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Something in Common is shared by Jory Patenaude, 6, Stockbridge, and her miniature poodle, Tootsie. Jory accidentally knelt on Tootsie's leg recently and a cast was fashioned for the poodle. Last week Jory's leg was broken in a traffic accident. Jory, who received the poodle as a birthday gift in October, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patenaude. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Britain Vows War on Rhodesian Economy

United Nations to be Asked To Join in Putting Sanctions Against Rebellious Colony

LONDON (AP) — The British government made plans today to wage economic war against defiant Rhodesia despite the grim knowledge that the cost could be crippling.

The nation braces for rising turmoil in Africa, more bitterness in the Commonwealth, parliamentary strife at home and a harmful effect on its already shaky finances.

These were some of the accepted implications of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's vow to crush Ian Smith's rebel white settler regime in Rhodesia no matter how long it takes.

One immediate concern was that a run on the pound sterling might develop in stock exchanges reacting nervously to the Rhodesian cabinet's rejection of the peace formula Wilson and Smith drew up last weekend.

The Bank of England was reported to have made 10 million pounds ($28 million) available in New York and to be ready to spend millions more in the foreign exchange market to fend off any sudden onslaught by speculators.

Ban On Trade

Warning the Rhodesians that "certain inevitable consequences" must flow from their continued defiance of Britain, Wilson ordered full speed ahead on moves to impose a worldwide ban on trade with the breakaway colony.

Foreign Secretary George Brown was leaving for New York tonight to steer Britain's application for compulsory sanctions through the U.N. Security Council.

A council meeting was scheduled Thursday morning, and quick action was expected. Officials in Washington pledged continued U.S. support for British actions against Rhodesia. But aroused Africans at the United Nations renewed demands that Britain use force.

'Long Ago'

"Britain should have used force long ago," Ambassador Moussa Leo Keita of Mali, a member of the council, told a reporter. Keita said he was aware that Britain had an economic stake in Rhodesia.

Ambassador Mohamed Fakhreddine of Sudan said Smith's

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Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia announces to a crowd outside his office in Salisbury Monday the cabinet's rejection of the peace formula drawn up by Smith and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. At left is Deputy Prime Minister John Wrathall. (AP Wirephoto)

Fog, Drizzle Dampen Day

Short Respite From Cold Weather Not Expected to Last

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ordinarily, a December day with temperatures in the 40s would be something to be happy about. But not in Wisconsin today.

Fog, drizzle, rain and heavily overcast skies added up to a dismal weather picture, and more cold weather is due back in the state tonight and Wednesday.

One bright note was the fact that high temperatures and rain cleared the southern part of the state of the ice cover left by Sunday's freezing rain.

Snow, Sleet

Snow and sleet swept through northern Wisconsin Monday night as rain fell in the south.

The greatest precipitation was .34 of an inch in the Wausau area. Park Falls had .27, La Crosse .15 and Madison and Beloit .13.

Milwaukee and the Beloit region topped the temperature climb in Wisconsin Monday with 36 degrees. Others ranged down to Park Falls' 23.

Lowest reading early today was 23 at Park Falls. Superior and Wausau had 25. Beloit was the warmest place with a low of 33.

4 Deaths Boost State Highway Toll to 1,025

2 Kenosha Men Die in Crash Late Monday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of four persons boosted Wisconsin's 1966 highway fatality tell to 1,025, compared with 954 on this date last year and 998 at this time in 1964 when a record 1,059 persons lost their lives on Wisconroads.

Leonard Jerrdeau, 56, of Muscoda, was killed Monday in a crash on U. S. 61 five and a half miles south of Boscobel. Grant County Sheriff's deputies said Jerrdeau's car sideswiped a cattle truck in an attempt to pass the vehicle, left the road, struck an embankment and rolled over.

Daniel J. Mares, 20, and Raymond Roseth Jr., 22, both of Kenosha, were killed late Monday when their convertible collided with a station wagon at the junction of States 50 and 192 west of Kenosha.

The station wagon driver, Robert L. Brown, 24, of Kenosha, a Marine private home on leave, was hospitalized.

Victor F. Novak, 53, of rural Kewaunee was injured fatally Monday when his car collided with a semi-trailer truck at a State 163 intersection in Kewaunee County. His wife was hospitalized.

Howard W. Foster, 56, of New Richmond, was killed Monday night when his car slammed into the rear of a truck parked on U. S. 65, six miles south of New Richmond. The truck driver, Curtis E. Knutson, 31, of Sand Creek, Wis., told authorities he had left his truck to ask directions.

More Air Assaults Staged on North; Little Letup Foreseen

U. S. Jets Again Tangle With Communist MIGs; Plane Lost

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Another U.S. plane was shot down over North Viet Nam today, bringing the toll in the last 24 hours of the quickening air war to three American aircraft.

The U.S. Command announced that American jets tangled with Communist MIG intercepters Monday for the fourth straight day, but there was no word that any American or North Vietnamese planes were downed in the dogfights.

In South Viet Nam, Vietnamese military headquarters announced the mass surrender of 63 Viet Cong guerrillas in the enemy-infested Hon Chong — Twin Sisters — mountain area on the Gulf of Siam near the Cambodian border.

A spokesman said that 2,250 peasants in the area dominated by the Viet Cong also sought the refuge of government and U.S. officials. The U.S. Agency for International Development arranged to send them rice, cooking oil, blankets and other supplies.

U S. air raids over North Viet Nam once again dominated war developments and the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported only small, scattered ground fighting.

The plane lost today — the 438th reported loss of the war over North Viet Nam — was an Air Force RF4C photo reconnaissance jet downed by ground fire near Dien Bien Phu close to the Laotian border. It was the 11th American plane lost in the north since Friday.

Fliers Rescued

The two fliers aboard were picked up in a rescue operation that required three helicopters which also rescued two of the paramedics sent in to aid the jet pilots.

An Air Force RF101 Voodoo and an F105 Thunderchief were downed during bombing raids on the north Monday, while other American pilots clashed with MIG17s and advanced model MIG21s north and northwest of Hanoi. The pilots of both the downed planes were listed as missing.

In a related development, Communist China charged that U.S. planes sank six Chinese fishing boats in the Gulf of Tonkin last week, killing 17 Chinese fishermen and wounding 29 others. U.S. officials declined to comment on the charge.

Bombing May Be Sought of Red Airfields

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. Air Force leaders in Viet Nam probably will press anew for bombing of North Viet Nam's jet airfields because of the greatly increased activity by MIG jet fighters, sources indicated today.

American F105 Thunderchiefs knocked down one MIG17 for certain Sunday and probably downed another. This boosted the U. S. score to 26 definite kills and two probables. North Vietnamese pilots have shot down only five American planes.

Decision-making U. S. officials in Washington have ruled out any strikes against North Viet Nam's jet airfields, at least until now. They said there is no need to hit them until the North Vietnamese air force becomes a serious threat.

Action Urged

U. S. Air Force leaders believe it would be prudent to take out the jet fields. One source said the Air Force has repeatedly urged such action. The much increased activity of the North Vietnamese MIGs gives the air generals a new lever.

Despite persistent reports that the North Vietnamese air force has been beefed up substantially, American air officers say the Red force still numbers about 75 planes.

Air Force generals said the North Vietnamese pilots are not very aggressive. They do not come out looking for a fight.

"The North Vietnamese pilots wait for a cripple — a sure kill," said one general.

School Bus With 39 Aboard Crashes

First Reports Indicate Student Injuries Slight

TOMAH (AP)—A school bus taking 39 rural children to school in Tomah skidded off Monroe County Trunk P this morning, clipped off a utility pole, slid down an embankment and crashed to rest on its top.

All of the children were rushed to Tomah Memorial Hospital, with private autos pressed into service to assist available ambulances.

Bill Graham, curriculum coordinator for Tomah schools, said a boy who suffered a fractured leg and a girl a fractured arm were the most seriously injured.

Hospital attendants refused to identify the two.

Most of the other youngsters were treated for glass cuts and bruises.

Driver of the bus was Edward Liddane.

The Tomah school district bus was en route to the city in freezing rain when it skidded off the road and plunged down the embankment. It knocked over an electric utility pole and power was cut off in the area to eliminate any danger from that source.

Obey, Huber Chosen by Democrats

MADISON (AP) — Youthful David Obey of Wausau was tapped today to team with 1965 Speaker Robert Huber as leaders of the Democrats' "Loyal Opposition" to the Republican minority in the Wisconsin Assembly next year.

The party chose Huber as its minority floor leader for the fifth time.

Obey, 28, a third-term Assemblyman from Wausau, was elected as assistant floor leader in the Democratic assembly caucus over Fred Kessler of Milwaukee and incumbent Norman Anderson of Madison. Anderson had held the post the past two years.

George Molinaro of Kenosha, co-chairman of the joint finance committee, was named caucus chairman over Assemblymen Raymond Tobiasz of Milwaukee and William Rogers of Kaukauna.

Hitchhiker Pulls Knife in Woman's Car

Forces Appleton Resident to Drive Him to Oshkosh

Wisconsin police agencies were alerted this morning to be on the lookout for a young well-dressed hitchhiker who got into an Appleton woman's car, pulled a knife and forced her to drive to Oshkosh about 7 a.m.

Mrs. Lloyd Learman, 20, 1201 W. Packard Ave., Appleton, told Outagamie County police the man got into her car when she stopped for a red light at Blue Mound Road and State 125 near Elm Tree Bakery in the Town of Grand Chute.

Mrs. Learman said he had appeared to be hitchhiking. He got into her car on the passenger's side, closed the door and said he wanted to go to Oshkosh, she told police.

Pulled Knife

Mrs. Learman, who was alone in her car, told the man she was going to Neenah. He then reached into his overcoat pocket and pulled out a knife which she said resembled a kitchen knife with a four to five-inch blade

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Sees Eventual Benefit to Mankind

NASA Director Defends Cost

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Clutching a critical newspaper headline in one hand and using the other for emphasis, director James E. Webb defended the U. S. space program here Monday and suggested mayors find out more about it.

Webb, who heads the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was one of the keynoters at the 43rd annual Congress of Cities sponsored by the National League of Cities.

Webb, speaking without a text, quickly responded to a few mayors of larger cities who have charged too much money is being poured into the space program when more should be diverted into programs to help cities with their problems.

"The cities are apparently challenging space priorities," Webb declared, "but I didn't come here to challenge the cities."

Irked by Attacks

Webb made his mission clear but obviously was irked by those who would advocate wounding the space research program dollar-wise.

Webb said he wasn't here to argue with anyone — he was promoting the space program and made disclosures on how cities and mankind in general will benefit from it in the years to come.

He predicted the Apollo flight to the moon would be made during the last quarter of 1969.

Webb also said it is hoped to land on Mars by 1973 or 1975, explaining by then technology will have been developed to see if life exists there.

"Venus we now find is a prime candidate for finding life," Webb said. "We were wrong at first but a reappraisal leads us to believe so now."

Half the Cost

He said spokesmen for the League of Cities were inaccurate when they said the 10-year space program was costing $70 billion to put one man on the moon. The correct figure, Webb said, was $35 billion.

Webb cited that 95 per cent of

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Damp Weather Will Continue

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cold tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, 20; high Wednesday, 30. Fresh westerly winds diminishing to light late tonight. Light drizzle tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high, 41; low, 30. Barometer 29.58, and falling. Winds south at 20 miles per hour. Relative humidity, 96. Dew point, 36. Skies cloudy. Trace of precipitation.

Wichita Falls Named Site for Ruby Trial

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby will be tried the second time for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald in Wichita Falls, Judge Louis Holland announced today.

Japanese Sink the Battleship Arizona

What Really Blew Up Was the World's Roof

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five years ago Wednesday was a gray day, cold, even in Louisiana. I was fishing in Salt Bayou, 30 miles from New Orleans, with a man who had taught English in some of the best schools in the East. He had an elegant touch, even toward fish. But we didn't catch any.

And when the sun began to dissolve behind the trees we went across the bayou, into the channel with the tall grass, keeping the outboard motor low. We pulled up at the wharf near Big Sam's boathouse. The little man who worked for him came skipping and hopping down to see us.

"This place is loaded with crappies," he said. "You ought to try them." We did. He kept telling us where they were: here, there, there. But we didn't get any. We were shaking in the cold. The sun was gone. We packed up and went up to the boathouse.

Looking, Listening

Big Sam was there, behind the counter where he sold soft drinks and sandwiches. But he hardly said hello to us. He was looking up at a radio on a shelf on the wall, and listening. There were two strangers there, too, looking up and listening.

And the voice on the radio was saying the Japanese had sunk the battleship Arizona. We thought we had come in late on a program. I asked Sam what the program was. He said there was no program. He said the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor. I asked him if he was kidding. He said: "No, just listen." The voice was saying more.

I looked at the little man who had been jumping up and down about the crappies. I asked him: "Did you know about the Japanese when you came down to the dock?" He said: "Yes." I said: "Why didn't you tell us?" He said: "I never thought about it."

Few persons who recall the dreadful events of 25 years ago will forget what they were doing when they heard the news, even to the minutest detail. Associated Press news analyst James Marlow, whose column is featured daily in The Post-Crescent, shares his memories.

The English teacher and I listened a few minutes more. We walked out into the dark cold. Then, and I don't know why, we suddenly shook hands as if we were saying goodbye to each other or to something. And one of us said: "This is where our lives change." And they did. And, while the little man who liked crappies forgot about Pearl Harbor, practically nobody else has, ever since, or could.

There were a lot of changes. For, while trying to blow up Pearl Harbor was just a part of World War II, what really blew up was the roof of a world which then became a mixed bag of blessings and dismay for the next quarter of a century.

Until the big war, for most people the world had been a lifelong journey through a dismal swamp where, except for Japan, almost every country in Asia and Africa was centuries behind the times, held in outright thralldom by the big powers of the West, or under the Western thumb.

The war brought changes as fantastic as the age of exploration. Everywhere new nations were born with a chance for the first time to achieve their own ecstasy or agony.

Has man learned much from World War II? Not much, basically. In many ways he has only rearranged the furniture.

Turn Cannibal

Japan was denuded of its acquisitions, forced back into its home islands. The vast Germany of Hitler was split in half. But the allies split in half, too. The Soviet Union is now the antagonist of the West. And Japan and West Germany, more prosperous now than in all their history, are the friends and proteges of the United States.

Through the bankruptcy of power that the war brought, many people and nations acknowledged grudgingly the rights of others to freedom, justice and dignity only in turn to see the newly freed turn cannibals on themselves and the rights of neighbors.

Millions of men, illiterate and hungry, still trudge the dismal swamp of existence. Nations get tangled, as before, in stupidity and cupidity. The biggest powers live behind a burglar alarm system of radar screens and missiles.

And there is no one alive able to predict whether man suffered enough or learned enough from World War II to avoid World War III.

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$46.32 Tax Rate Proposed For Menasha

$150,000 School Budget Reduction Assumed in Total

MENASHA — If the 1967 budget is approved unchanged tonight by the common council, the tax rate will be $46 32 per $1,000 of assessed valuation, after deducting state credit. The rate would be up $5.22 over the current year's figure.

The rate assumes school board reductions totalling $150,000 from the school budget that was proposed originally.

Aldermen got their first glimpse of the final totals Monday night. Their comments tended generally to express the belief they had trimmed as much as possible from the spending proposals for general city purposes.

Public Hearing

The public hearing on the combined general city and school budgets is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the council chamber, with the council expected to act on the budget during the regular meeting immediately afterward

The figures presented Monday were assembled by City Clerk Harry Kind, combining the results of recent budget-cutting sessions of the finance committee and completed by the clerk-comptroller in weekend and extra-hour time in order to have it ready for the meeting.

The total budget totals $4,731,266.20 for school and general city purposes and county and state property taxes The sum represents an actual reduction of $45,721 from the current budget Massive differences between the current year's and proposed 1967 capital outlay accounts, many of which dropped to virtually nothing after being unusually high this year, account for the redution.

Since many of the present year's outlay were financed through bond issues, they were not included in the 1966 tax levy. The proposed levy for the coming year therefore shows an increase of $326,541, for a total to be raised through property taxes of $2,441,852.

Of the $5.22 increase in the tax rate, Kind showed aldermen that spending for General city purposes accounts for 48 cents; city debt service, $1.51; recreation department, 1 cent; Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission, 38 cents and library 14 cents.

School operating expenses require a $1.94 increase; school debts, 86 cents; vocational school operation, 14 cents, state taxes 3 cents.

The tax rate for parks is down 6 cents, for the swimming pool down 1 cent, and for vocational school debt and county taxes remains unchanged.

"Tight Budget"

Kind told the council it is a "very tight budget," and one that will require a lot of watching to see that it is lived within." He said it contained "no fat"

Council President Robert Probst said, "I hate to see it even this high," and warned that any future requests by city departments to spend money not included in the budget would have to be turned down.

The budget includes $55,000 in "salary adjustments" recommended by the finance committee to cover anticipated increases for the coming year. Salary and benefit negotiations with city employes, policemen and firemen remain incomplete, however. The council went behind closed doors following the committee of the whole session to discuss progress made so far in the negotiations.

Kind said today the salary ordinance would be included in tonight's agenda.

The Appleton Board of Realtors, Inc. earned national recognition for its attendance at the recent annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, (NAREB) receiving a trophy for having the largest percentage of attendance at the convention in comparison with comparable size boards throughout the country. Joseph M. DeNoble, left, past Appleton board president and current director to the Wisconsin Realtors Association from Appleton, accepted the award from Jack Justice, Miami Beach, 1966 NAREB president.

Two Start in February

Lawrence Classics Majors Now May Live, Study at Roman Center

Classics majors at Lawrence University will now have an opportunity to live and study in Rome under a program arranged by the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies.

At a recent meeting, the Lawrence faculty voted to accept an invitation to join the newly opened center. Its purpose is to provide classics students with first-hand knowledge of the Greek and Roman world they study while at the same time continuing their regular class work.

Approximately 20 institutions, including both large and small colleges, are members of the center. It began operation in February, 1966, financed chiefly through grants from the Danforth and Old Dominion Foundations.

The center admits 30 classics majors who spend a 20-week term in Rome. Courses in Greek and Latin, similar to those taught at the participating institutions, are supplemented by field work within the area of Rome and by several trips to sites of special interest in Italy, Greece and Sicily.

Approved For Credit

The Lawrence faculty approved the granting of six course credits, the equivalent of the work done in two Lawrence terms, for participation in the program. The center acts as an extension of the faculty of each college rather than as an independent institution, according to Dr Maurice P. Cunningham, chairman of the Lawrence classics department and Hiram A. Jones Professor of Classics.

Prof. Norman Doenges of Dartmouth College heads the center's faculty for 1966-67, assisted by Prof. Steven Lattimore of Haverford College and Floyd Moreland of the University of California at Berkeley. Stanford University, through its Overseas Campuses Office, serves as operating agent of the center.

Terms run from Sept. 15 to Jan 28 and from Feb. 1 to June 15. Two Lawrence students have been accepted for the term beginning Feb. 1 — Jean Helz, Gaithersburg, Md., and Karen Nierhoff, Lombard, Ill. The latter has received a partial fellowship for her study.

$1,600 Fee

The inclusive fee of $1,600 per term includes transportation to Rome, tuition, room and board, and most of the costs of trips outside Rome. The Old Dominion Foundation has also made a grant of $35,000 annually for scholarships, so that suitable students may attend without regard to personal circumstances, Dr. Cunningham noted

Students are housed in a villa located on the Janiculum in Rome and equipped with private rooms for 30 students, classrooms, library, dining room and recreation facilities. According to a bulletin issued by the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies, "Heat, light and plumbing are of a higher standard than is usual in Rome."

Legion OKs Plan to Move War Statue

The Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman Post 38 of the American Legion has approved a plan to relocate the monument dedicated to Civil and Spanish war veterans at the site of the Appleton's new Soldiers Square parking ramp.

In a letter to Mayor Goerge L. Buckley, representatives of the Post suggested that a "design be created that will encompass a memorial to the heroes of all wars."

"Our organization would be happy and proud to aid in creating the design mentioned," the letter stated.

Firemen Answer False Alarm, Service Calls

Appleton firemen responded with several units to what turned out to be a false alarm at 2:37 a.m. today.

A man telephoned the alarm room stating there was a fire at a store at 1001 N. Oneida St. Firemen found no fire.

At 6:31 a m. today, firemen went to the home of Mrs. Ralph Shaw, 1531 N. Oneida St., after they were notified of a smoke smell in the building. Firemen, after detecting a faint gas odor, advised Mrs. Shaw to notify a serviceman.

Firemen used their 85-foot aerial truck about 11 p m. Monday to assist workmen in securing two blocks of granite that came loose above the entrance to Appleton State Bank.

Neenah's 1967 Budget Cut By $60,700

Proposed Tax Rate Reduced to $26.13 Per $1,000 Value

NEENAH — The Neenah aldermen will face their constituents at the public hearing on Monday, Dec. 19, with a proposed 1967 tax rate of $26 13 per $1,000 of assessed valuation, up $3.11 from the present levy

Councilmen whittled away at the departmental budgets Monday evening for two hours and came up with only $60,700 in possible cuts, with better than half of it coming from the public works expenditures

The scheduled public hearing will be one of the latest in recent years and is expected to cause problems in preparing the tax bills for the city as well as the townships which must await the official word on school costs before calculating their tax bills.

Clerk Comptroller R. V. Hauser said his department would have to work overtime to prepare the tax bills even with the help of the recently-purchased bookkeeping machine.

The tax rate won't be official until the public hearing and that session can't be slated until 10 days after the publication of the proposed budget.

A few items still can be reduced following the public hearing — but there is also the possibility that more money could be added to the budget at that time

Mrs. Fargo, Widow Of Kaukauna's Former Mayor, Dies Sunday

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. B. W. Fargo, 89, widow of the late B. W. Fargo, former mayor and merchant of Kaukauna, died Sunday afternoon at Westtown, Pa., after a long illness. The former Madge Hayes was born March 19, 1877 in Kaukauna and lived there most of her life. She left Kaukauna to live with a daughter at Westtown. The daughter and three grandchildren are the only survivors.

Funeral services will be at 3 p m Wednesday at the Fargo Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 11 a m. Wednesday.

Youth Suffers Dizzy Spell, Hospitalized

Michael Behrent, 16, 729 E. Washington St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance about 2.25 a.m. today after he suffered a dizzy spell and collapsed at a restaurant on W. College Avenue

Appleton police said the boy was released from the hospital shortly after he was admitted

Street Crews Work Quickly To Clear Curbs, Gutters

Appleton street crews Monday night cleared ice and snow from gutters and curbs and completed hauling snow from the center of College and Wisconsin Avenues

Donald C. Bengs, acting director of public works, this morning said the gutters were cleared to prevent recurrence of a situation of last winter when slush froze and remained along city streets throughout the winter.

Snow accumulated during Sunday's storm was immediately pushed to the center of Appleton's two main east-west avenues allowing traffic to flow in both directions and leaving curbs free for parking.

It is normal procedure to shovel snow to the center of main traffic arteries just after a heavy snowfall and remove it the following night when traffic has abated.

Menashan To Sing in Lyric Opera

MENASHA — Miss Jean Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kraft, 346 Oak St. will sing in the role of Annina Saturday when the Chicago Lyric Opera presents Verdi's "La Traviata" and her role will be of special interest to Fox Valley residents attending the production.

The University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center (FVC) has invited Fox Valley residents to join in the opera excursion Saturday. Sponsoring the trip is the FVC music department and the University of Wisconsin Extension music department.

The trip will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday from the FVC after a lecture on opera by Jerry Abraham, instructor of music at the UW Green Bay Center.

Other leading singers in the Saturday presentation will be Adriana Maliponte as Violette Valery; Alfred Kraus as Alfredo Germont and Sesto Bruscantinin as Giorgio Germont. Mario Rossi is conductor.

Miss Kraft, a mezzo-contralto, started her musical training in 1931 at the age of four. Her early instruction was from her father, former bandmaster at Menasha High School. She entered Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Appleton, on a scholarship when she was 17 and one year later entered the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia.

For the past 15 years she has been singing extensively with professional groups and as soloist in Chicago and throughout the midwest.

Need Homes for Foreign Students During Holidays

NEENAH — Fox Valley families are being sought who will open their homes to international students from Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh during the Christmas Holiday season

The foreign students attending the university who live in dormitories must find a place to stay during the Christmas vacation period, Dec 16 to Jan. 2.

Anyone wishing to open their home to one or more of these students during all or part of this vacation period may contact Miss Joanne, Risacher, international student advisor at the university, at 235-6220 in Oshkosh, or call Mrs. Wayne Gasper at 5-3938 in Neenah.

Rural Kaukauna Youth Disorderly; Fined $75

Dennis G. Lemmens, 19, route 1, Kaukauna, who police said caused a disturbance at an accident scene Sunday, was fined $75 and costs or 36 days in jail Monday after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

The youth, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested after he became abusive and swore at county police who were investigating a minor accident involving a car in which Lemmens was riding The incident occurred in the Town of Center.

Equipment Stolen At Construction Site

Robert Buelow, 535 Sunset Ave., told Appleton police Monday afternoon that about $125 worth of equipment, including a hand stapler and sewer extension cords, was taken from house construction site at Cedar and Outagamie Streets.

Consumers at Madison Library Food Meeting

Concerned consumers will be given an opportunity to question growers, food processors and store officials tonight at Madison at a Concerned Consumer Forum sponsored by the Madison YWCA

The forum is scheduled for 7 p m in the lecture room of the public library. Attending will be Mrs. Russell J. Clark, Oconomowoc, founder and president of Brownberry Ovens, Inc ; Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, president of William S. Renk and Sons growers, and Kenneth Evensen, Rock Island, Ill., senior vice president of Eagle Piggly-Wiggly food stores.

A panel from Madison will also be present. Mrs. Dee Every, Madison, will represent Concerned Consumers organization, which has an Appleton chapter.

Lawrence Artist Gives Stevens Point Lecture

Carl F. Riter, professor of art at Lawrence University, was a guest lecturer at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Monday and today, delivering a speech and conducting a seminar on Islamic art.

His appearance was part of a year-long program in Middle Eastern studies for faculty and students. As preparation for Riter's visit, the group read Talbot Rice's "History of Islamic Art."

Riter has spent several periods in the Middle East, the most recent in 1964-65 when he studied Islamic art and architecture in Teheran.

Alderman Will Run Again in 17th Ward

Councilman From 19th Decides Not To Seek Re-Election

Ald Orville A. Strutz (17th), 733 E. Grant St., Monday took out nomination papers indicating he will seek re-election to the Appleton Council.

Ald. Arthur E Mueller (19th), has decided not to run again next year.

Next spring's elections will decide aldermanic positions in 10 of the city's wards. Nomination papers have been taken out by candidates for all but one of the 10 wards As of this morning, no one has announced candidacy for the 11th ward.

Strutz is serving his second term on the council.

Mueller, who will end his second term, said he wants to devote more attention to his business interests and his family.

Kenneth Sager, 525 N. Douglas St., elected to the Appleton Board of Education in 1964, also took out nomination papers Monday from the clerk's office Sager is one of two board members whose terms expire next April.

Aldermen Roland H. Voss (3rd), and Glenn W Thompson, (13th), already have filed nomination papers.

Neenah Man Given One Year Probation

OSHKOSH — A 21-year-old Neenah man was placed on one year's probation today to the Department of Public Welfare after he pleaded no contest to a charge of reckless use of firearms when he appeared before Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter, Branch 3

Robert E. Kloss, 131 W. Peckham St, was arrested by Neenah police Nov. 27 after his mother had called them complaining that he was waving a loaded 12-gauge shotgun in front of the family.

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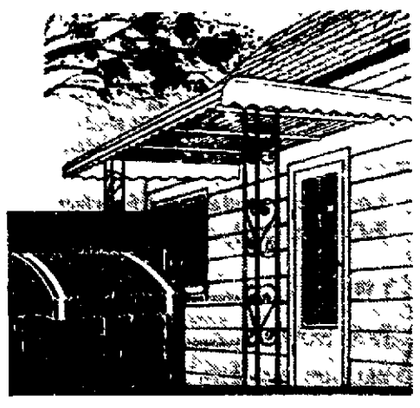

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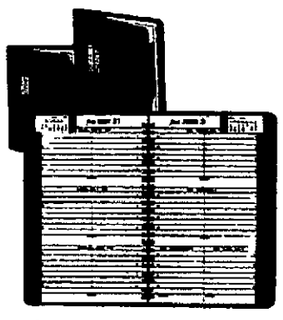

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Prisoner Meal-Fee Up 10 Cents in Winnebago

Sheriff Provides Cook-Matron, Jailers, At Less Cost Than Many Other Counties

OSHKOSH — The county sheriff, coroner and safety committee Monday recommended paying the sheriff 70 cents for each prisoner's meal, rather than the present 60 cents, and also agreed to study an ambulance licensing ordinance.

Winnebago County Sheriff Marvin Peppler provides a cook-matron and jailers out of the fee. He said food costs are rising significantly. The 60-cents per meal has been in effect for 10 years.

The committee noted the lowest fee paid in nearby counties where the sheriff pays jailers, is 70 cents. Marathon pays 65 cents per meal, but will raise to 75 cents Jan. 1.

Check Counties

In other counties, the county pays for the jailers. In some of these counties the rate is lower. LaCrosse pays 65 cents per meal to the sheriff, but pays for the jailers. Brown County pays 50 cents in addition to jailers salaries. Fond du Lac County pays only $2 per day, but pays jailers' salaries. In some cases, counties that pay jailers' salaries pay higher than 70 cents per meal. Washington and Sheboygan counties provide jailers and pay 75 cents.

The committee agreed the cost of operating the Winnebago County Jail would be low even after the raise to 70 cents per meal.

Atty. Thomas E. Hughes asked the committee to consider splitting ambulance calls made by the sheriff's office between Oshkosh Ambulance, Inc., and Moore Ambulance Service, both operating in Oshkosh. He said the county has had a long-standing verbal contract with Moore Ambulance and pays the service about $250 per month to assure service.

Eliminate Subsidy

He proposed the sheriff's office call the two services alternately, and said the City of Oshkosh has just decided on such a system. He said the subsidy to Moore Ambulance could be eliminated. Hughes said, however, that the ambulance services are "not much interested in an ambulance licensing ordinance."

Elmer G. Steinhilber, chairman, said the city is studying an ordinance and suggested, "Let's find out what the city is doing." He said the ordinance would control quality of personnel, equipment and service.

Autopsy Fails To Solve Death

No Evidence of Foul Play; Laboratory Test Will be Made

MARION — An autopsy performed Monday morning failed to reveal the cause of death of Colin Lee Salzman, 14, who was found dead in the front seat of the family car Sunday night.

A Wausau pathologist told sheriff's department authorities laboratory tests now will be made in an effort to learn the cause of death. The tests will take approximately a week to complete, he said. There was no evidence of foul play, and the car had not been running, police said.

The son of Mrs. Lucille Suehring, Colin was found dead in the family auto which was parked in the garage. Mrs Suehring told police her son left home about 2 p.m. and said he was going to look for a job shoveling snow.

When he failed to return by 9 p.m., Mrs. Suehring notified Marion Police Chief Jack Beto. She found the body of her son in the car at approximately 10 p.m.

An autopsy was ordered by Dr. William McGinnis, Waupaca County deputy coroner.

Funeral services for the youth are scheduled at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church.

Friends may call anytime today until noon Wednesday at the Uttormark Funeral Home and from 1 p.m. until the time of service at the church.

Panel to Map Plans To Protect Big Lake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

toward eliminating non-conforming uses now present.

Sixth Dist. Rep.-Elect William Steiger, Oshkosh, explained that this is the first legislation with some teeth for enforcement.

Water Bill 614 was passed while Steiger was serving his third term as Winnebago County Assemblyman.

He said the bill consolidates the functions of seven offices into the Department of Resource Development. Freeman Holmer, recently appointed department director, outlined the action the new office hoped to carry out.

"Don't Want Sewage"

Vernon Geiger, Outagamie County soil conservationist, explained that Appleton recently decided to go to Lake Winnebago for its water supply and "we don't want to be drinking your sewage when we turn on our taps," he said.

He continued "we think that the southern counties in the watershed of Lake Winnebago have a responsibility to the cities using its water for human consumption to insure that water that enters the lake is clean."

Bubolz showed slides of the Wolf River Basin and explained what his commission was doing to combat the pollution in the upper portion of the river.

"If we work to keep the water in the upper Wolf clean and it comes down to Lake Winnebago and the waters there are already polluted our effort would have been in vain," Bubolz commented.

He also urged four committees to be appointed by the steering committee. They are water quality and quanity, land use planning, recreation and economic development.

The steering committee with Esler as chairman will be utilizing the commission's office for its mechanical work. The first meeting scheduled for mid-January will be arranged through the commission's office, Esler explained.

New Officers Were Seated Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Outagamie County Deputy Sheriffs' Association. Standing, from left, are Wesley Ring, secretary; Peter Christensen, treasurer, and Edward Nigl, vice president. Seated, same order, are Sheriff-Elect Norbert Marx and Les Gebheim, president of the county organization. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wins Praise

Symphony Concert Shows Year's Gains

BY ROBERT BELOW
Of Lawrence University

The Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra opened its second season with a concert Sunday night at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. A complete report on this event will appear in Sunday's music column. A brief summary is given here.

There was notable improvement over last spring's successful premiere concert. Precision of attack and clarity of texture were especially impressive qualities for this reviewer Conductor Robert Gutter, who had the difficult task of taking over a new orchestra after only one season, due to the illness of conductor Karlos Moser, achieved remarkable results.

The performance of the Shostakovitch First Symphony under his direction was certainly the most impressive accomplishment of the evening. This is no easy piece, and it calls for precision, balance, accuracy, skillful ensemble, and careful pacing. The result was not merely acceptable or good, but individual and exciting. To be sure, winds and brasses were often too strong for the strings, as was the case last year. The string sound, however, is relaxed, warm, homogeneous, and never forced.

"Amazingly Good"

In fact, I think the quality of sound throughout the orchestra is amazzingly good, and the only serious problem is that of proper balance between choirs.

The Mozart Overture to The Magic Flute had good moments, but was taken at too headlong a pace for a secure or revealing performance. Between Mozart and Shostakovitch we heard violinist Won Mo Kim, artist-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, in the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto.

I think it was the wrong piece for Mr. Kim. He did not display the technical fire or the tonal opulence necessary to the concerto, and it lacked passion and excitement. Best was the quiet slow movement. Part of the blame must be laid to the orchestral accompaniment, which too often dominated the soloist. And no doubt part of the blame goes to the weather, which necessitated a difficult and unnerving trip up from Madison for conductor and soloist both

Weather Hurt

The weather didn't help the size of the audience, either. That, and what appeared to be poor publicity, kept the number of listeners painfully small. Players and conductor deserved far better than that, not only for their dedicated work during the past months, but for the splendid and encouraging results. There was plenty of excitement generated on stage and in the hall by this concert, but the size of the audience was certainly a big disappointment.

We must do lots better than that for the next concert, March 12, at which time Karlos Moser again will be conducting the group.

Icy Streets Cause Crashes

Ten Accidents, 21 Cars Combine To Injure Three

Slippery streets figured in most of the 10 accidents that resulted in three injuries in Appleton Monday. A total of 21 cars were involved in the accidents, police said today.

Injured when their car left the 1900 block of S. Memorial Drive and struck a utility pole about 11 p.m. Monday were Rose Johnson, 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave, the driver, with a head laceration and knee injuries, and her passenger, Jean Schultz, 1508 N. Richmond St, who received arm, shoulder and rib injuries.

Both women were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance. Details of the accident were not learned this morning because police had not filed an accident report.

Sandra Reybrock, 4, suffered a chin injury when a car driven by Delores M. Reybrock, 131 S. Washington St., Kimberly, was struck from behind in a three-car accident in the 1700 block of E. Wisconsin Avenue Monday morning.

Appleton police said the Reybrock car, which was stopped prior to turning into a driveway, was struck from behind by a car driven by Annie A. Wilcox, route 1. The Wilcox car then was struck in the rear by a car driven by Walter H. Arndt, 51, route 2.

Lovell Says Men on Moon By End '69

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vertisements and bills," Lovell added with a smile.

He said the 12 days in space accomplished much and made many contributions to future trips, citing the rendezvous and extensive space walk as a few examples.

"We did a lot of little things up there, too, that we didn't think could be done," Lovell appended.

He noted geologists got a helping hand through the photographs taken of the world — much clearer in detail than any of the past.

Lovell gave credit to the thousands having some direct or indirect connection with the U.S. space program, declaring, "You have to remember there are a lot of people helping to keep us alive.

Asked about Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO's), Lovell said in his flights from Earth and in space he never saw any to his knowledge.

"We've never seen objects in flight which could not be explained," Lovell added.

Alluding to his Gemini mission and space walk, Lovell said at no time did he have an ill physical effects.

Lovell said recent criticism in some circles about the cost of the space program would have no effect on the morale of the astronauts who will be riding Apolo to the moon by the end of 1969.

"I'm getting ready for it already (the flight) and I know the others are just as eager," Lovell said.

And then the conversation ended on a light note concerning the future of one Capt. James Lovell.

"When we get back from the moon, I'll be looking forward to those old magazines, advertisements and bills," Lovell said with a grin that reflected a portrait of the man's courage and confidence.

Tot Takes Tumble, Head Cut Treated

Michael Hanson, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hanson, 612 W. Prospect Ave., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 7:15 p.m. Monday after he fell and cut his head on a radiator at his home.

14 Students Get 'A' Record

KAUKAUNA — Fourteen Kaukauna High School students earned straight A marks for the first nine weeks of the year, according to an honor list released Monday by Walter Schmidt, principal.

Sixty-one students were listed on the average A list. Seniors earning straight A grades were Ann Grogan, Joseph Schouten, James Smits, Jerilynn Thiele, Mary Van Wychen, and Kay Van Zummeren. Juniors were Beth Bastian, Barbara Peters and Jean Pieters and sophomores were Kevin O'Connor, Sally Pitz and Anthony Welhouse. Freshmen were Julie Glandt and Karen Vaubel.

Appoint Myse Counsel For Youth From Ohio Charged With Forgery

Legal counsel was appointed Monday for Michael D. Dietrich, 19, Dayton, Ohio, who is charged with forging a payroll check in Appleton Nov. 11.

The youth, whom Appleton police said uses the aliases David A. Rich and Steve Webber, was found indigent when he was arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Judge Gustave J. Keller appointed attorney Gordon Myse and continued the case to Friday afternoon. Dietrich is being held under $2,500 bond.

Appleton police, who brought the youth back from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last Saturday, said he altered a $97.76 payroll check from Appleton Coated Paper Co. to read $197.96.

Police said he worked at Coated Paper under the name of David A. Rich, to whom the check was payable.

Red Feather May Fall Short Of Goal for '66

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

per cent, Miller Electric, 16 per cent and small business in Division 9 doubled its giving.

Others Run Ahead

Several divisions and teams are running ahead of the total precentage of the goal since our last report, Van Sistine said. Variety clothing stores, under team captain Jack Close have hit 88 per cent; Schools, under James Cowan, 91; dentists, with Richard Hamilton, 94; professional division, under chairman Ed Merten, 88; and small insurance and real estate offices under Dwight Warren, 106.

"With so many of the areas of our community indicating their support of a united campaign, we, meaning myself and the other 2,000 volunteers, feel sure that Appleton will show the 14 agencies that we want their services to continue as needed. Other cities our size and smaller are going over the top, and I can't believe that Appleton will not show this kind of support and concern," Van Sistine concluded.

Agencies that will share in the budgeting of the Red Feather funds are American Red Cross, Appleton Apostolate, Boy Scouts, Catholic Activities Council. Children's Service Society, Girl Scouts, Golden Age Club, Lutheran Social Services, Mental Health Association, Salvation Army, United Community Services, USO, Visiting Nurse Association and the YMCA.

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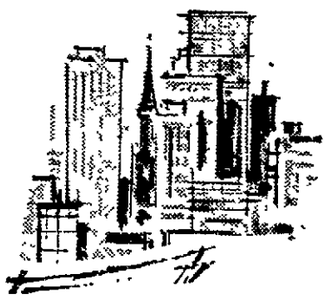

With William C. Carey
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
On Municipal Affairs

Once again, The Post-Crescent has sent staff writer and reporter, William C. Carey to the site of the Congress of American Cities to give its readers full, on-the-spot coverage of the people, places and events taking place there — straight from Las Vegas, Nevada.

Start reading the behind-the-scenes drama of this important municipal convention in today's edition. Further episodes will be published daily through Sunday, Dec. 11.

THE Daily Sunday POST-CRESCENT
The Paper You Need Most—to Know

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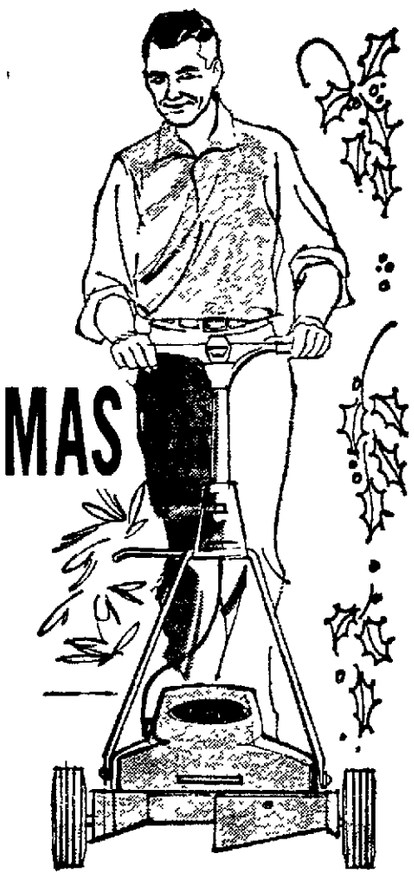

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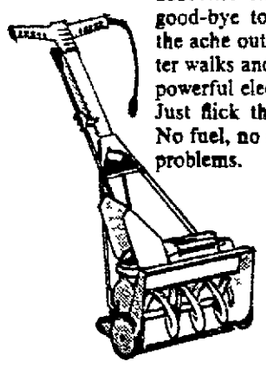

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Albert Kluth, 81, 197 S. Main St., Clintonville.

Theodore A. Maass, 82, formerly of 1815 E. Newberry St., Appleton.

Walter J. Roloff, 53, 1603 W. Summer St., Appleton.

Colin Lee Salzman, 14, son of Mrs. Lucille Salzman, Marion.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. B. W. Fargo, 89, Westtown, Pa., formerly of Kaukauna.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paltzer Jr., 4700 N. Meade St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everson, 150 Ramlen Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wegrzyn, 2320 S. Harmon St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmitz, 3215 Crestview Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hammen, 522 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Furlow, 418 E. Brewster St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, 1421 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sommers, 1019½ W. Elsie St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ashbeck, 416 Fifth St., Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gilson, 927 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Strong, 220 Center St., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derber, Antigo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Benson, 160 River Drive, Appleton.

County Boards Staff Chief Rural Oriented

Robert Mortenson Former Counsel for Towns Association

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A 48-year-old lawyer with a rich experience in rural government problems today was named chief of staff of the powerful Wisconsin County Boards Association.

Robert Mortensen, widely known as counsel for the Wisconsin Towns Association, was chosen by the County Association directors to succeed Alfred J. Thelen, the "Mr. Counties" of Wisconsin legislative lobbying for more than three decades.

Thelen will remain on the Association staff for a year as a consultant, the directors said. Mortensen said he would resign his assignment as legal counsel for the Towns Association.

Verified Forecast

The retirement of Thelen and the selection of Mortensen verified forecasts published in The Post-Crescent during the last two weeks. Competition for the Thelen succession had been spirited and at least eight prominent candidates were considered.

Mortensen said he intends to continue the policies of the Association as they have been evaluated in recent years.

"He is leaving some pretty big boots to fill," he said of the departing veteran who founded the Association and was the widely hailed county lobbyist who was generally successful in advocating the counties' causes in legislation during many years.

Mortensen is a native of New Lisbon, Juneau County, graduated from the University of Wisconsin, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and before he launched his private law practice was a draftsman for the legislative reference bureau. He will take over the Association command on Jan. 1.

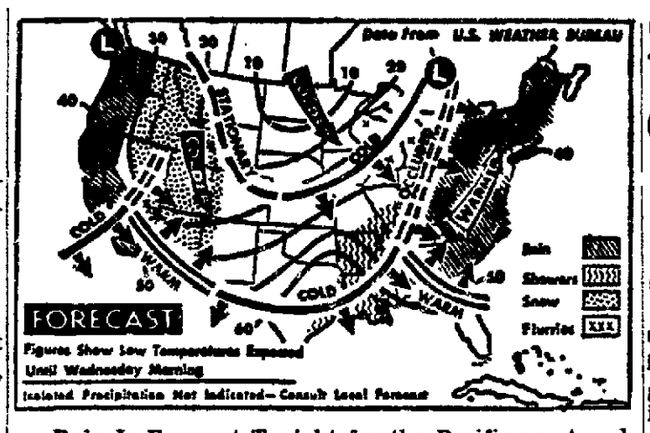
Attorney Appointed For Van Voorhis in Forged Check Case

Cornelius Van Voorhis, 38, 1048 S. Outagamie St., Monday was found indigent and had Attorney Allan Cain appointed to represent him in a forgery case in Outagamie County Court.

Cain represented Van Voorhis during previous court appearances on the charge. Legal counsel, at county expense, was named by Judge Urban P. Van Susteren.

Van Voorhis is scheduled to stand trial on the forgery charge Jan. 9 Appleton authorities contend the man cashed a forged $40 check Oct. 11 at an Appleton bank.

Judge Van Susteren last week dismissed a worthless check charge brought against Van Voorhis following investigation by Appleton police.



Rain Is Forecast Tonight for the Pacific coast and from Maine to Louisiana. Snow is predicted for the Rockies and the Great Lakes region. It will be colder in the Midwest and warmer in the Southeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Mayors Meet

Money Name of Game in Vegas

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Would you believe . . . gambling and champagne for breakfast.

It's a way of life here on "the strip" where people gamble away their problems and every day cares . . . and sometimes inherit new ones.

The plush hotels, entertainment spots, gaming casinos — they're wondrous to behold as man's contribution to the desert of the West.

The spots on "the strip" are in business 24 hours a day — a far cry from Wisconsin's 1 a.m. closing law.

Tourism Big Business

While the ultimate in entertainment and chance can be found here — all regulated by state law — tourism is also big in the Last Vegas area.

The "strip" is a fun town in itself and one doesn't necessarily have to be a gambler to enjoy the scene.

People here are friendly and they want you to enjoy your visit — and spend money. Actually, "money" is the name of the game.

A visitor is greeted in the airport terminal by slot machines and they are constantly clicking a merry old tune.

At the Dunes Hotel and casino, where the word plush does not do justice, a Milwaukee newsman showed us how it's done.

A group of newsmen covering the 43rd annual Congress of American Cities decided to try their luck at the "slots" and assorted adventures.

Success was limited, except for our companion, who being the last of the big spenders, let go with 25 cents at one of the quarter machines.

On the first quarter he hit the jackpot and decided that batting 1.000 per cent couldn't be improved upon . . . and retired with his winnings

But here in the gaming capital of the West, he is the exception rather than the rule.

* * *

Midwestern mayors and other municipal officials scheduled to fly out of Chicago's O'Hare Field Thursday night heard the word that earlier an incendiary bomb had been removed from a plane an hour before it was to have taken off with 46 persons aboard.

* * *

The big questionmark among "show people" and the natives was the secret arrival on the "strip" of billionaire Howard Hughes, who reportedly closeted himself in a penthouse suite at the Desert Inn, among conflicting stories circulating about his health. He arrived here on his own special train, a trip costing him over $15,000, according to reports.

* * *

A federal grand jury is continuing its probe into alleged skimming at some of the major gambling casinos, along with investigating hidden interests in the night spots. To date: nothing sensational.

Lurleen Wallace Won't Hold Inaugural Ball

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—There will be no inaugural ball next month when Lurleen Wallace becomes governor of Alabama.

John Pemberton, chairman of inauguration day planning, said Monday that "due to the cost of the commitment in Viet Nam with many of our native sons involved, it has been decided that it would be inappropriate to have an inaugural ball this year."

Pemberton said the inaugural parade and ceremony Jan. 16 would be dedicated to "all Alabama servicemen who are fighting in defense of our state and nation."

State Universities Will Offer Graduate Work

Planning Report Indicates Research, Public Service Also to Grow Within Next Decade

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The nine state universities will become full-fledged universities, with major graduate school programs, during the next decade, the board of regents of the institutions was told today in a long-range planning report prepared by its staff.

The schools will become major centers of research, public service and graduate instruction, even as they have overtaken the University of Wisconsin and its branches in becoming the principal source of instruction for undergraduates, the report said.

The historical review and long-range plan projection of Assistant Director Robert DeZonia of the board noted that the enlargment of the system during the past two decades could be called "cataclysmic."

Schools Grew

The institutions were established as "normal schools" for the training of teachers, starting a century ago. Later they became "state colleges." A few years ago, with expansion of curriculum and some provision of graduate instruction, the regents gave them the name of "universities." They are operated separately from the University of Wisconsin and its branches, but both systems are under the general supervision of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE."

In the system as a whole, enrollments have doubled in the past four years. High growth rate is forecast in every official projection published recently While major emphasis continues upon preparing teachers, extensive liberal arts curricula and other special ties have evolved.

Offer Graduate Work

The forecast handed to the regents today said the schools will remain the primary attraction of under - graduates but "graduate work in fields other than teacher education will have to be offered if the state universities are to assume their required responsibility in providing post-bachelor's study for the rapidly increasing numbers of students planning to continue their formal education past the baccalaureate level."

DeZonia conceded that such growth plans will bring about a collision with the University of Wisconsin, which is also interested in expansion in many directions.

DeZonia suggested autonomy of the two systems is probably desirable, as shown by the successful development of the parallel systems over more than a century, but he said that a "union may be inevitable."

(The CCHE is an attempt to control programs and expenditures, and represents a compromise version of a hard-fought proposal 11 years ago to fuse the two systems into a single system of higher education under the control of a single board of regents.)

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	34	31	.05
Albuquerque, cloudy	53	49	..
Appleton, cloudy	41	0	..
Atlanta, cloudy	46	37	.
Bismarck, cloudy	40	19	.05
Boise, clear	49	31	.05
Boston, cloudy	38	36	
Buffalo, cloudy	34	32	.05
Chicago, rain	40	37	.07
Cincinnati, rain	39	38	.30
Cleveland, cloudy	36	34	.21
Denver, snow	67	31	T
Des Moines, cloudy	40	36	.02
Detroit, rain	37	36	.16
Fairbanks, clear	-12	-31	.
Fort Worth, cloudy	77	66	..
Helena, clear	45	17	.02
Honolulu, cloudy	80	74	.15
Indianapolis, rain	42	40	.17
Jacksonville, fog	55	51	.
Juneau, clear	21	12	.
Kansas City, cloudy	62	46	.
Los Angeles, rain	65	63	1.54
Louisville, rain	43	41	.90
Memphis, cloudy	56	54	.15
Miami, cloudy	72	65	.04
Milwaukee, rain	36	30	08
Mpls.-St.P., rain	38	29	.09
New Orleans, clear	67	58	.37
New York, cloudy	38	35	.05
Okla City, cloudy	68	60	.
Omaha, cloudy	47	40	.01
Philadelphia, cloudy	40	35	..
Phoenix, cloudy	68	58	
Pittsburgh, rain	35	34	.07
Pitlnd, Me., cloudy	35	31	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	49	43	.34
Rapid City, cloudy	49	32	
Richmond, cloudy	47	38	
St. Louis, cloudy	50	47	.20
Salt Lk. City, snow	53	32	.27
San Diego, rain	65	63	.95
San Fran., rain	57	52	.69
Seattle, cloudy	46	43	.32
Tampa, cloudy	72	56	
Washington, cloudy	41	37	.02
Winnipeg, snow	33	26	.23

(T—Trace)

3 Divorces Granted On Wives' Complaints In Outagamie Court

Three divorces were granted in Outagamie County Court Branch, 1, all on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Wesley E. Krause, 32, 835 W Grant St., was divorced by Eleanor Krause, 32, 1337 W. Franklin St., Married Dec. 22. 1956, the couple had two children. Krause is to pay $35 a week support and $15 a week alimony.

Janet Keddell, 25, 1009 W. Brewster St., received a divorce from Thomas A. Keddell, 27, 911 W. Washington St The couple, married Feb 15, 1958, had four children. Keddell is to pay $80 support every two weeks.

Atta Ziesemer, 19, Black Creek, was divorced from Frederick Ziesemer, 22, whose address was not known. They were married June 20, 1964, and had one child.

He is to pay $50 support each week.

Village Kiwanis to Learn About Medicare

KIMBERLY — Eugene Upton, field representative for the social security office, will speak on the first few months of the medicare program at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at 6:15 Wednesday at the Darboy Club.

Plans will be discussed for an inter-club meeting to be held later this month with Little Chute.

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1 Supplement Switzerland ..... $ 1.00
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SCOTT Scheduled For NOVEMBER

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Scheduled For DECEMBER

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#17 American Common Supplement ..... .50
#18 Plate Block Supplement ..... .50
#12 Regular Issues ..... .25
8 Canada ..... .35
9 Israel Singles & Tab Singles ..... $ 1.00
#11 U.N. Singles (3-ring) ..... .35
9 Vatican City ..... .35

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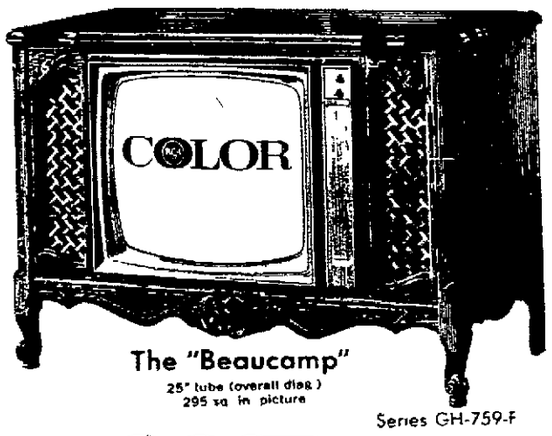
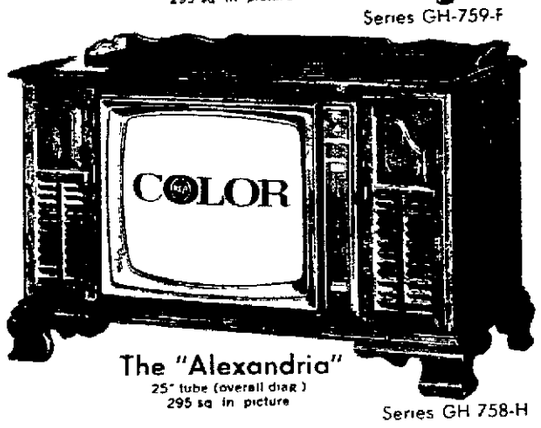
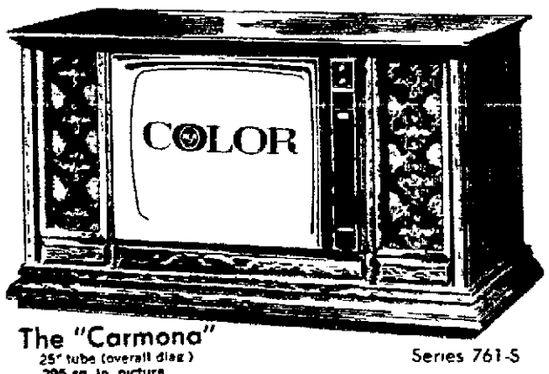


The "Beaucamp"
25" tube (overall diag.)
295 sq. in. picture
Series GH-759-F



The "Alexandria"
25" tube (overall diag.)
295 sq. in. picture
Series GH 758-H



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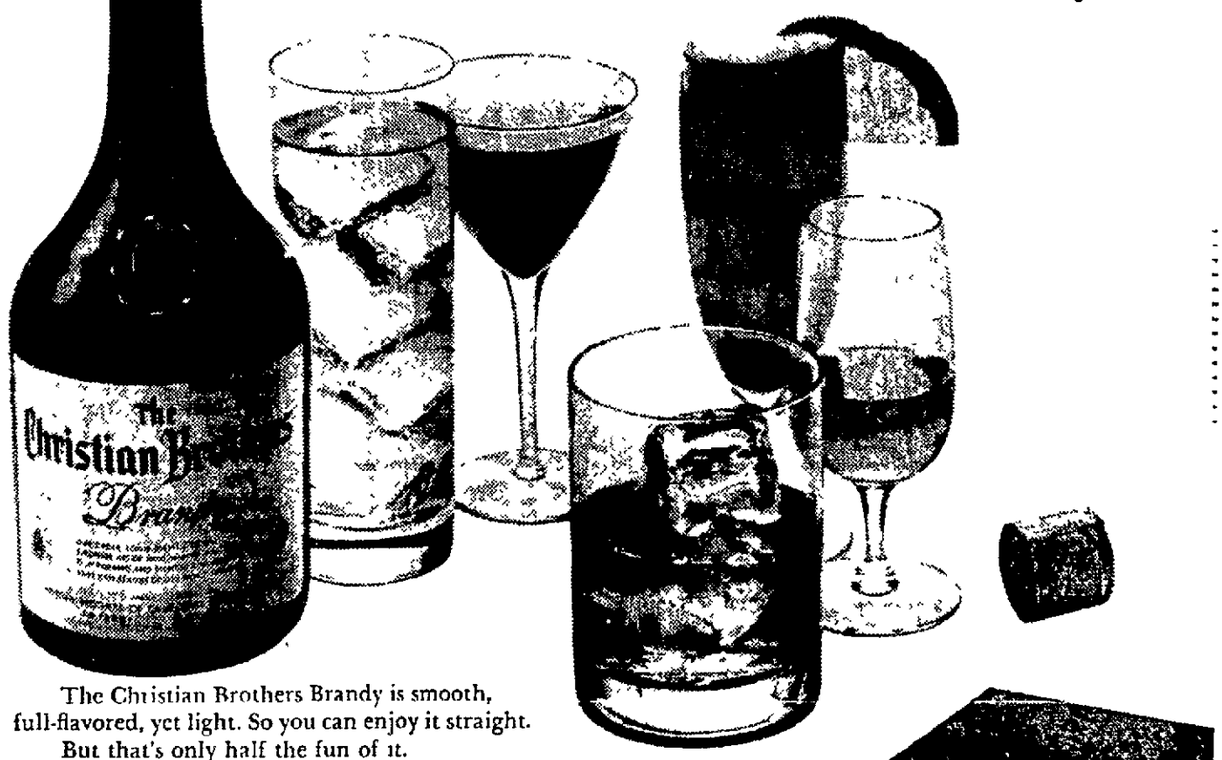

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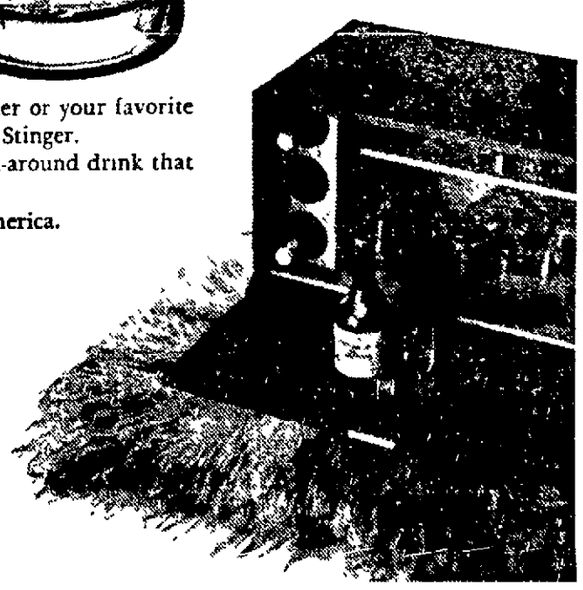

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Steel Guard Rails Cut 4-Lane Head-on Crash

BY SYLVIA PORTER

On the heavily traveled Saw River Mill Parkway in Westchester County, N.Y., which I use for weekend commuting between Manhattan and our country home, there has not been one cross-over head-on collision fatality so far this year, a glorious round 100 per cent decline from the 10 fatalities in 1964. Instead of tensing up as I once did during this 23-mile drive, I now relax, listen to music, casually exchange gripes with my 17-year-old daughter.

The reason: a tough but resilient steel safety guard rail was installed in 1965 to separate two-way traffic on this four-lane highway and to make head-on collisions almost impossible.

On the 13.5 mile Watterson Expressway in Louisville, Ky., fatalities from head-on collisions have plunged 93 per cent since installation of a median guard rail. On the 131-mile New rate has declined 43 per cent since installation of the barrier. On the 12.4 mile Mill Creek Expressway in Cincinnati, O.,

Sylvia Porter

the reduction in fatalities has been 52.7 per cent.

The steel guard rail to eliminate the risk of cross-over head-on collisions is now into its period of greatest growth on state highways, toll roads and even Interstate highways, according to the first annual report on steel safety barriers compiled by the American Iron & Steel Institute. Between mid-65 and mid-66, more significant decisions were made to install the barriers than in any previous 12-month period.

If anything, this growth is horribly belated. If anything, it serves only to dramatize the nueed for more barriers to prevent head-on collisions — the most feared of all highway accidents and ironically, the one collision which can be virtually wiped out on four-lane highways. To submit only a few appalling statistics:

— Head-on collision deaths totaled 8,183 or 16.7 per cent of overall highway fatalities; 20 years ago, head-on collisions accounted for 8.9 per cent of total highway fatalities.

— In these years, the rate of rise in head-on fatalities has been five times the rate of rise in total motor fatalities.

— Since 1946, this type of accident has claimed 83,591 lives, nearly as great a toll as the combined U.S. battle deaths in World War I (53,513) and the Korean War (33,629).

Problem Is Urgent

There is no disputing the urgency of the problem. While little can be done to eliminate the danger that cars will stray into opposing lanes on two or three-lane roads, much can be done to remove the threat on four or more lane highways. Of the 69,273 miles of four or more lane highways in the U.S., a hugh 11,303 are separated by no more than painted lines. It is not known how many of the remaining 57,970 miles, described as "divided" highway, have traversable medians over which vehicles can pass. But it is known that low curbs and narrow earth or grass medians can be jumped far too easily. It is known that pretty clumps of shrubs or trees can be deadly because they are confusing.

But now, there is also no disputing the evidence of progress. Connecticut is spending $4.6 million to install median barriers on almost 200 miles of four or more/ lane roads. Michigan is spending $1 million to protect portions of its Interstate roads.

The New York Thruway Authority will construct 105 miles of steel barrier. The Massachusetts Turnpike will install median barriers on 85 miles of highway. And so it goes.

We may not be able to engineer safety into many drivers but we can engineer it into our highways. The quicker we do, the better off we'll be — for even if you never have been or will be in an auto accident, your auto insurance rates will be directly affected by any decrease in auto accident fatalities.

(Copyright, 1966)

November 2, 1966

A special meeting of the Appleton Board of Education was held on November 2, 1966, 2:00 P.M., in the Morgan School.

Members present: Messrs. Buchanan, Whitney, Sager and Schneider
Mrs. Heil
absent: Mr. Sumnicht

Also present were David Geenen, Appleton City Attorney; Henry Schreve, Director of Finance, City of Appleton; representatives of Appleton City Council; and Messrs. J. Fieweger and C. Mochon, architectural firm, Schutte, Phillips and Mochon.

The purpose of the meeting was the opening of construction bids for the Highlands Elementary School.

Board president, Mr. Buchanan, opened the meeting and announced procedure. Attorney Geenen inspected the bids which were read by the architects as follows:

General Contract — Architectural Trades

	Base Bid #1	Alt. #1A	Alt. #1B	Alt. #1C	Construction Days
Adolfson & Peterson	$717,800.00	-1,200.00	+ 200.00	N/B	390
DeCostar Const. Co.	693,902.00	N/C			As stipulated
Hoffman Const. Co.	640,700.00	-1,300.00	+1,500.00	+1,600.00	360
Rutter Const. Co.	732,700.00	-1,700.00	+ 600.00	N/B	353
Howard Immel Const.	642,460.00	- 941.00	+ 758.00	+ 714.00	360
Oudenhoven Const. Co.	676,000.00	- 450.00	+ 800.00	+ 120.00	400
St. Aubin Const Co.	695,872.00	- 300.00	+ 650.00	+ 600.00	360
Salvano Bros.	684,000.00	-1,000.00	+ 961.00	+ 535.00	360
T.Utschig & Son	635,000.00	N/C	+ 500.00	—	300

PAINTING WORK — Omit painting exposed jambs & hd. moldings of fold. part.

	Base Bid #2	Alt. #2A
Jos. Jochman	$32,175.00	- $275.00
Joston Co.	26,000.00	- 100.00
Klein-Dickert	34,877.00	- 120.00
Elmer Kranzusch	37,900.00	- 150.00
Bernard VanEperen	33,500.00	N/B
E. Vanderheyden	28,950.00	- 185.00
Vander Haazen Painters	35,400.00	- 530.00

PLUMBING WORK

	Base Bid #3		
Hietpas, Inc.	111,220.00	Towne, Inc.	107,747.00
Lindsley & Son	110,775.00	R. Wenzel P & H Co.	99,813.00
Superior Plumbing	93,877.00	August Winter & Son	115,600.00

HEATING & VENTILATING WORK

	Base Bid #4	Alt. #4A	Alt. #4B	Alt. #4C	Alt. #4D	Alt. #4E	Alt. #4F
Arco, Inc.	$149,900.00	-7,100.00	-250.00	N/C	-500.00	-1,100	+4,500.00
Hietpas, Inc.	147,995.00	-8,827.00	-1,500.00	N/C	-500.00	- 900	+2,000.00
Lindsley & Son	171,230.00	-6,575.00	N/C	+500	-1000.00	-2,700	N/C
Rohde Bros., Inc.	157,470.00	-7,500.00	+ 300.00	+500	- 500.00	-1,100	+2,000.00
Towne, Inc.	155,473.00	-7,285.00	+2,000.00	+500	-1100.00	N/C	+2,000.00
R.Wenzel P & H Co.	143,883.00	-8,250.00	+ 600.00	+200	- 500.00	- 500	+1,000.00
August Winter & Son	149,400.00	-9,000.00	+1,000.00	+ 94	- 500.00	- 900	+2,000.00

ELECTRICAL WORK

	Base Bid #5	Alt.#5A	Alt.#5B	Alt.#5C	Alt.#5D	Alt.#5E	Alt.#5F	Alt.#5G
Boehm Electric	124,550.00	-2,400	-2,050	+10,300	+7,900	-400	-2,000	-2,020
Hewitt Electric	119,990.00	-2,090	-1,500	N/C	N/C	N/C	90	895 Withdrew
Langstadt's Inc.	125,800.00	-2,634	-2,380	+11,375	+10,855	-549	N/C	115
Superior Electric	129,895.00	-2,245	-2,000	+ 9,500	+ 7,900	-400	-2,000	-2,000
Stephenson Electric	123,977.00	-2,395	-2,079	+10,233	+ 7,804	-448	-2,058	-2,000

ELEVATOR WORK

	Base Bid #6
Armor Elevator Co.	15,671.00
Northwestern Ele.	13,563.00
Otis Elevator	12,537.00

FOLDING PARTITION AND DOOR WORK

	Base Bid #7	7A	7B	7C
Richards-Wilcox	31,284.00	7,084.00	19,019.00	5,181.00
School Equip Cons.	29,935.00	7,720.00	17,434.00	4,732.00
School Interiors, Inc.		N/B	16,625.00	N/B
Craig-Hodernfold		N/B	17,345.00	5,835.00

SUMMARY

General Work	$635,500.00	Electrical	121,582.00
Painting	26,000.00	Elevator	12,537.00
Plumbing	93,877.00	Folding Part. & Door	33,180.00
Heating & Ventilating	143,383.00	Total	$1,065,059.00

Mr. Buchanan declared meeting adjourned.

The Board was recalled into session at 3:30 P.M. in the Superintendent's Office at the request of the architects. Mr. Buchanan presided.

Bidding quotations were reviewed and summarized to show a total of twelve per cent below the estimated figure for the construction of this school. Question arose as to whether reconsideration should be given to the equipping and furnishing of seven classrooms originally planned to be left vacant.

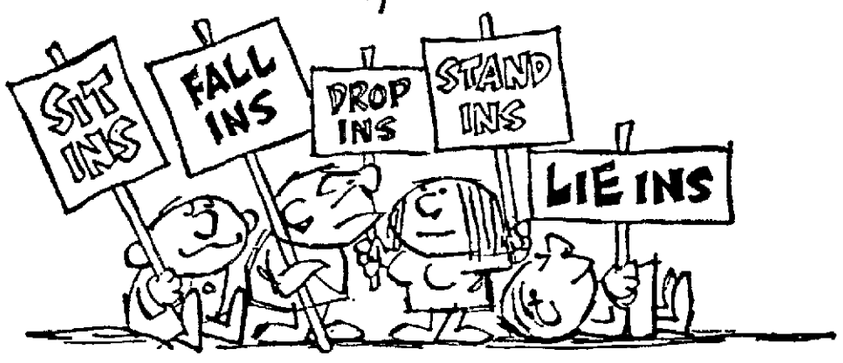
Mr. Buchanan announced that a special meeting of the Board of Education is scheduled for Monday, November 7, 1966, 7:15 P.M., in the Superintendent's Office to approve the list of contractors.

Dr. Whitney moved adjournment, seconded by Mr. Schneider and carried.

Dec. 6

Helen L. Heil
Secretary

READERS, ARISE!!!



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Sen. Fulbright Lives in World Of Controversy

'Misunderstanding' In Civil Rights Explained in Sweden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversy hovers over Sen. J.W. Fulbright like an umbrella. Some he creates himself. Some of it lies in wait for him.

He went to Stockholm Sunday to deliver a lecture and was met at the airport by a bunch of hard-nosed Swedish newsmen who quizzed him on foreign affairs and civil rights. It was hardly an illuminating session.

The Arkansas Democrat was widely known before he arrived, not only as chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee but as one of President Johnson's most persistent critics on American involvement in Viet Nam and in the Dominican Republic's crisis of 1965.

The Swedes even knew his record on civil rights. The Swedish press had described him as a "liberal on foreign policy who is strongly conservative on the civil rights issue."

Misunderstanding Abroad

Fulbright refused to answer most questions on Viet Nam but on civil rights said "there has been great misunderstanding abroad, here and elsewhere, on this very matter, which is an internal matter of the United States."

He suggested a solution should begin with efforts to improve educational, health and social conditions for the Negro and pointed out that "my state has never had any riots like those in Watts (Los Angeles) or Chicago."

But, if one of the Swedish newsmen had been up on recent American history, he could have pointed out that, while Arkansas had no riots, in 1957 it provided the first great civil rights crisis.

This was a test between the federal government and Southern states in carrying out the Supreme Court's 1954 decision banning public school segregation. In 1957 Gov. Orval Faubus used National Guardsmen to keep Negro children from entering Central High School.

Federal Troops

Then President Dwight D. Eisenhower had to use federal troops to back up a court order to integrate the school. Fulbright was criticized by liberals at the time for not speaking out against Faubus.

Yet, Fulbright was one of the very few senators who had the courage to denounce Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in the Wisconsin Republican's early days.

But Fulbright himself in 1955 was one of the 19 senators and 77 House members who signed the Southern manifesto denouncing the Supreme Court's 1954 school decision and pledging by "all lawful means" to have it reversed.

And Fulbright has voted consistently against all the Civil Rights Acts passed in this century: in 1957, 1960, 1964 and 1965.

Long ago — in 1946 — in an address on the role of the legislator in American life, Fulbright gave some insights into his thinking about the problems of a member of Congress like himself.

Trifling Dangerous

He said a legislator learns early there are "certain interests, or prejudices, of his constituents which are dangerous to trifle with."

Some of these prejudices, he said, are not of fundamental importance to the welfare of the nation and the legislator therefore is "justified in humoring them, even though he may disapprove."

He said he didn't consider the endless battle in Congress over abolishing the poll tax — the big civil rights issue of the 1940s — as of fundamental importance and so would "follow the views of the people of my state."

But, he said, on an issue as important as supporting the United Nations, he would support it no matter how his constituents felt.

Fulbright has needled presidents other than Johnson. In 1958 he called Eisenhower's foreign policy a "drift to disaster." And when the Republicans gained control of Congress in 1946, Fulbright suggested President Harry S Truman resign after appointing a Republican secretary of state to succeed him. There was no vice president then.

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program would have to be made to conform to the above proposed reduction in income. A letter was drafted for mailing to the Finance Committee with provisions for copies to be sent to Mayor George L. Buckley and Appleton City Councilmen.

A motion was made by Mr. Sager authorizing the Superintendent to dispatch letter and copies along with unanimously accepted, annotated deletion lists A, B, and C, accompanied by a summarization sheet, to the Finance Committee, Mayor, and Councilmen. Motion seconded by Mr. Sumnicht and carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Whitney that the Board resolve itself into executive session to discuss a personnel matter as it relates to the adopted 1967-68 teachers salary schedule and the request of the A.E.A. to re-open negotiations on this matter. Seconded by Mr. Sumnicht. Carried.

A motion was made by Mrs. Heil, seconded by Mr. Whitney, that the Board return to regular session. Carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Sumnicht to adjourn. Second by Mr. Roberts. Carried.

S-W. H. SPEARS
Secretary
December 6

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
November 3, 1966

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held in the teachers' conference room at the Edison School on Thursday, November 3, 1966 at 7:00 p.m.

Present: Messrs. Charles Buchanan, Roy Whitney, Ronald Roberts, Kenneth Sager and John Schneider

Absent: Mrs. Heil and Mr. Sumnicht

Mr. Fieweger of the Schutte, Phillips and Mochon Architectural firm, discussed and recommended the following contractors for low bid on the Highlands Elementary School:

General Contract	
T. Utchig & Son, Appleton, Wisconsin	$635,500.00
Painting Contract	
Josten Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin	26,000.00
Plumbing Contract	
Superior Plumbing, Milwaukee, Wisconsin	93,877.00
Heating & Ventilating	
R. Wenzel P & H Co., Appleton, Wisconsin	143,383.00
Electrical Contract	
Stephenson Electric, Appleton, Wisconsin	121,582.00
Elevator Contract	
Otis Elevator	12,537.00
Folding Partitions-x	33,180.00
TOTAL	$1,066,059.00

x--The administration of the Appleton Public School system wishes to investigate further the installation of several of the folding walls bid. However, the total cost for such folding partitions will not exceed $33,180.00.

A motion was made by Mr. Whitney and seconded by Mr. Schneider, that a communication be sent to members of the City Council and Mayor Buckley, requesting that contracts be signed with the above contractors so that immediate construction may begin on the Highlands elementary school, beginning Monday, Nov. 7, 1966. Motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

A motion was made by Mr. Whitney that the Board of Education inform the members of the Common Council that it will be possible to reduce the amount of the bond issue of $1,450,000.00 to $1,375,000.00 if such an arrangement can be made at this late date. (This action would reduce the amount left in the contingency fund from approximately $100,000.00 to $25,000.00). The motion was seconded by Mr. Schneider and unanimously carried on a roll call vote.

JOHN A. SCHNEIDER
Assistant Secretary
December 6

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
November 7, 1966

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held in the Superintendent's office at Morgan School on Monday, November 7, 1966, at 7:15 p.m. Board President, Mr. Buchanan, noted that members of the City Finance Committee had been invited to attend the meeting.

Present: Messrs. Buchanan, Whitney, Roberts, Sumnicht, Sager and Mrs. Heil.

Absent: Mr. Schneider

The meeting was called for the purpose of reviewing the 1967 operating budget and to study the impact of the recommendation of the Finance Committee of the Appleton City Council to reduce the school board's request by $300,000.00.

After several hours of discussion, specific recommendations were made to Superintendent Spears to be included in a report to the Common Council's Finance Committee and to the public, which would itemize where major deductions in capital outlay, services, and educational

Huntley Elementary School exterior doors — $449.00

Change Order No. 11 — Addition of $2,967.90 to Appleton High School East

Credit of $4,322.00 for 1510 No. 1630 master locks being changed

II. Personnel

A. New contract for 1966-67 school year
Gordon F. Case $3,694.95
Mrs. Donald Taylor $10.00 per day

Mr. Sumnicht moved that the Board approve Change Orders Nov. 5 and 11 listed in the Superintendent's Report. Seconded by Mr. Whitney and carried on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Heil moved approval of Section II (Personnel) of the Superintendent's Report. Mr. Sumnicht seconded the motion. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Heil moved that the recommendation of the administration establishing the attendance centers for Appleton Senior High Schools East and West be approved. Second by Mr. Sumnicht. Carried.

Mr. Sager moved that the recommendation of the administration for establishing a policy for the transfer of pupils within the public school system, as presented above, be approved. Second by Mr. Whitney. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Heil moved that a special meeting be scheduled for Wednesday, November 2, at 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of opening bids on the Highlands Elementary School. Second by Mr. Whitney and carried.

Motion was made by Mr. Sager and seconded by Mr. Sumnicht that Mr. Harold Schroeder be re-appointed as a member of the Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education for a three-year term, beginning January 1, 1967. Carried.

In discussing the letter from the City of Appleton in which the City Clerk requested information on the insurance carried by the Board of Education for school personnel and on school property, it was agreed that Mr. Spears and Mr. Knuth should consult with the Board's insurance representative, Arthur Coffey about the requested information. A motion was made by Mr. Whitney that the Superintendent cooperate with the city officials in providing this information. Second by Mr. Sager. Carried.

Mr. Whitney moved that the Board resolve itself into a committee of the whole to discuss a personnel matter. Second by Mr. Sager. Carried. The motion to resume the regular business session was made by Mr. Sumnicht. Seconded by Mr. Whitney and carried.

Mr. Sager moved that a Board of Education meeting be held on Monday, October 31, 1966, at 7:15 p.m., Morgan School, for the purpose of reviewing budget cuts. Second by Mr. Whitney. Motion carried.

Adjournment was moved by Mr. Sager, seconded by Mr. Whitney and carried.

HELEN L. HEIL
Secretary
December 6

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Herman Harm, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Herman Harm, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 13th day of December, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 27th day of February, 1966;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 28th day of February, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard

Dated November 21, 1966.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.

Brummund & Hebbe, Attorneys
Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
Nov. 22-29-Dec. 6

2222.1 (802-L)
BLM 080798
ES 0134

Under the provisions of Sections 2275 and 2276 of the Revised Statutes (43 U.S.C. 851, 852), the State of Wisconsin filed applications BLM 080798 and ES 0134 to select lot 6 sec. 6, T. 26 N., R. 16 E.; lot 1 sec. 32, T. 35 N., R. 14 W.; lot 8 sec. 8 and lot 7 sec. 17, T. 23 N., R. 16 E.; and the SW¼SW¼ sec. 12, T. 25 N., R. 8 E., all fourth principal meridian, Wisconsin, containing an aggregate of 57.50 acres. The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely to file in this Office their objections to the issuance of a clear list to the State. Any objections must be filed, with evidence that a copy thereof has been served on the State of Wisconsin, within 60 days from the date of the first publication of this notice. Joseph P. Hagan, Assistant Manager, Eastern States Land Office, 7981 Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.

Date of first publication: Nov. 22, 1966
Date of last publication: Dec. 20, 1966
Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20

Town of Grand Chute
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a Class B combination license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the Town Clerk of Grand Chute.

Name—Nino's Steak Roundup N.E. Inc.
Address—125 Wells St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Kind of License applied for—Class B Combination.
Location of premises to be licensed—1101 S. Westland Drive, Appleton, Wisc.

LESLIE C. WOLDT
Clerk
Town of Grand Chute
December 4 5 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Branch No. 1

HAZEL PERCY, 1700 S. Kernan Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, Plaintiff,
-vs-
MILTON PERCY, 117 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, Defendant
--SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Benion, Bosser, Fulton, Menn & Nehs, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is P. O. Box 765, 115 North Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, an Answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you within forty days after the 6th day of December, 1966, exclusive of the date just stated, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint.

BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON, MENN & NEHS
Plaintiff's Attorneys
P. O ADDRESS:
115 North Appleton Street
P. O Box 765
Appleton, Wisconsin
December 6-13-20

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WLUK-TV
Channel 11

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 This year is the 175th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, in which many of our most precious freedoms are listed. The Bill of Rights is .....
a-part of the Declaration of Independence
b-the first 10 Constitutional Amendments
c-the Preamble to the Constitution

2 Headlines that mention the "Kennedy Round" concern .....
a-world trade talks
b-Senator Robert Kennedy's ambitions
c-a new super-highway

3 Voters in Uruguay approved a change in leadership for their nation. They will return to a ..... system of government.
a-presidential
b-nine-man council
c-military junta

4 When Lyndon B. Johnson and President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz meet, they usually talk about U.S. relations with .....
a-Spain b-Cyprus c-Mexico

5 The USS Arizona Memorial, which honors those Americans who gave their lives at Pearl Harbor, is located in .....
a-Washington, D.C. b-San Diego c-Hawaii

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....truce	a-Santa comes on Dec.5 in the Netherlands
2.....Hanukkah	b-sudden overthrow of a leader
3.....summit	c-a halt in fighting
4.....Sinterklaas Day	d-Jewish holiday
5.....coup	e-top, highest level

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Hussein I	a-to continue as Australia's Prime Minister
2.....Harold Holt	b-Jordan's leader
3.....Gamal Abdel Nasser	c-President, Haiti
4.....Francois Duvalier	d-United Arab Republic's leader
5.....Levi Eshkol	e-Premier, Israel

Vol. XVI, No. 13 ©VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT AND VEC News Program

Tues., Dec. 6, 1966

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A

B

C December 7, 1941

D

E

F

G VINSON MASSIF

H

I

J

1..... Soviet Premier Kosygin

2..... Notre Dame, Michigan State shared Football Foundation award

3..... "Blackie" was chosen the International Grand Champion

4..... once again refused Communist China admission

5..... young Americans won many national awards

6..... Carlos Ortiz kept his lightweight crown

7..... West Germany's Willy Brandt

8..... group will try to climb highest Antarctic peak

9..... Americans remember Pearl Harbor

10..... subject of hearings by Senator Ribicoff's Subcommittee

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Should the President ask Congress for an increase in taxes?

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under??? - H'mm!

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ANSWERS ON PAGE D4

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent

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Pfc. Thomas Weyenberg

Little Chute GI Wins Bronze Star Award

A Little Chute "GI" was awarded the Bronze Star with a "V" device Nov. 25 for his heroic action while participating in an engagement with the Viet Cong Aug. 25.

According to official reports Pfc. Thomas G. Weyenberg, 21, 606 S. Taylor St., was in a multi-battalion road clearance operation near Bini Dunong province

Pfc. Weyenberg

when his outfit received a call to support a unit during a heavy engagement with the enemy.

Weyenberg's unit was halted by a barage of small arms and automatic weapons fire. He was lost from his unit and in trying to reunify with his command he was blown from his feet by the concussion of a Viet Cong mortar burst.

Fired Into Enemy

The report stated, "though wounded himself, Weyenberg saw others in similar condition and aided them to an armored personnel carrier He then found an unmanned .50 caliber machine gun and, placing himself in an open position, fired into the enemy. During the act Weyenberg was again wounded. Despite the additional injuries he continued to man the weapon. His action was largely responsible for the rout of the hostile force."

His citation read:

"Pfc. Weyenberg's outstanding display of aggressiveness, devotion to duty and personal bravery is in keeping with the finest tradition of the military service and reflects great credit upon himself, the 1st Infantry Division and the United States Army."

Weyenberg has been in the service about 18 months.

Educational Features On FM

WLFM
91.1 Megacycles

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 7, 1966

4:00 p.m European Review and Over the Back Fence

6:30 p.m. About Science — Color Vision — Dr. Richard Feynman, 1965 Nobel Laureate, winner of the Albert Einstein Award and professor of theoretical physics

7:00 p.m. Concert Hall .

9:30 p.m. Alarums and Excursions — 'Sometimes new, sometimes borrowed, Sometimes blue. An attempt to excite, alarum, and see. Continuous Discontinuity

Police Investigate Theft of Transmission

LITTLE CHUTE — Vic Schroeder, owner of Schroeder Auto Sales, 1320 E. Main St., reported to police, the theft of a transmission conversion kit from a used car sometime over the weekend.

The unit was valued at $65 and was taken from a 1962 model vehicle, according to Schroeder.

WSU-O Better Equipped for New Programs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sive universities concentrating on research, public service, and graduate work well beyond undergraduate instructional efforts may be fully demonstrated.

Consideration Given

The board suggests that consideration be given to existing state universities which have broad basic strengths and almost immediate potential for success when deliberations are to be conducted in regard to the establishment of such institutions."

"The board of regents points out that in the populous Fox River Valley WSU-O most clearly and closely approaches the qualifications for quickly and efficiently becoming a university of such dimensions."

The Oshkosh current enrollment base, its quality faculty (42 per cent holding doctor's degrees), student services, and unique location in the state's second fastest growing area, breadth of academic offerings, the strength of actual and potential graduate studies and other factors provide an outlook for development into a "broadly conceived institution," it was said.

Similar Potential

The regents were told that Wisconsin State University-Whitewater in the southeast provides a similar potential in relation to the newly-authorized Racine-Kenosha area UW campus, although the Whitewater location is not as "fortuitous" as that of Oshkosh.

In the general review of the Oshkosh school and its prospects, the regents were reminded that it is the most rapidly growing institution in the system, that it has grown 300 per cent in the last five years and will reach an enrollment of 18,000 by 1975.

(That figure is more optimistic than the latest projections of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, which suggested a figure of about 17,000 by 1980, against about 8,000 at that time for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.)

The detailed planning report was written by Robert DeZonia, assistant director of the state university system, who also highlighted existing and desired plans for campus and curriculum enlargement.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY

"Well, gentlemen, what's our gimmick for this month? Sweepstakes drawings? Bingo? Free trips to Tahiti? Cash prizes? Lower prices?"

French Production

Lawrence Students to Act in Miracle Play

"Le Miracle de Theophile," a 13th century miracle play, will be presented by a group of Lawrence University student actors at 7:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Lawrence Experimental Theatre. The French language production will be open to the public without charge.

Appleton Director

Director of the play is Sue Campbell, Appleton, a Lawrence senior. Miss Campbell translated the drama into modern French as a language and theatre department project.

"Le Miracle de Theophile" was written about 1275 by Rutebauf, a wandering poet. Theophile lived in the 6th century, and like the legendary Faust, was said to have entered a pact with the devil from which, unlike Faust, he later escaped.

Show Devils

Authentic sets, costumes and action mark the production. Manifestations of devils, the drawing of "magic circles" and thunder and lightning effects have been incorporated to recreate the historic miracle plays once given on the steps of French cathedrals. Costume design is by Anne Glasner, Lawrence Theatre designer.

Actors include two Appleton students, Christine Grupe and William T. Davis. Others in the cast are Janet Behmer, Hopkins, Minn.; Michael McGillivray, Duluth; Adrienne Kulleke, Prospect Heights, Ill.; Patrick O'Brien, Chicago, Ill.; Andy Remak, Bloomington, Ind.; Jacob Stockinger, Bethany, Conn., in the title role; Sally Hickerson, Iowa Ctiy, Ia.; and Alexa Abercrombie, Lake Forest, Ill.

Town Constable Warns Against Dogs at Large

Town of Grand Chute Constable John Arft today appealed to residents to cooperate in reducing a serious problem the town is having with loose dogs

Arft said there have been several instances in recent weeks where dogs allowed to run loose have endangered the safety of people.

Last week, Arft noted, a pack of dogs chased children on their way to school.

The constable explained that there is a town ordinance which requires dogs be kept tied up or under control during winter as well as summer months

Municipalities Trade Ideas at Convention

'Munimatch' Service Offers Solutions To Urban Problems

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — "Munimatch," an innovation at the Congress of American Cities here where more than 4,500 municipal officials — mayors and council members — are helping each other solve governmental problems, got off to a successful start.

Munimatch was devised by the staff of the National League of Cities in early November. It helps to match municipal problems with solutions, coming up wth firsthand experiences of large and small cities throughout the country.

The "Operation Munimatch" service control center has been getting strong play at Congress headquarters at the Dunes Hotel.

Members of the Wisconsin delegation were observed checking in with Munimatch, the latter something like a quasi question-and-answer space age brain.

Check Topic List

In early November, delegates coming to the Congress were asked by the League to check from a list of 50 popular inquiry topics those they have had experience with in government, and return the solutions and ideas by Nov. 18.

"Munimatch has been a great success and will help us in preparing documents for city officials which will be available to them for informational purposes between now and next year's Congress," obserevd Patrick Healey, executive secretary of the League.

Many topics in Munimatch are not strangers to the men responsible for operating governments throughout the Fox Cities region.

They range from annexation, bond ratings, CATV, ambulance services, downtown renewal, home rule, federal aid coordination, obscenity control, labor relations, air pollution, off-street parking, parking meter usage, juvenile delinquency, parks and recreation.

Among others are: Refuse disposal problems, community public relations, local and regional planning, state tax sharing, traffic safety, underground utilities, water pollution and zoning land usage.

Congress delegates bring their problems to Munimatch and in turn, receive a list of persons at the congress, who may have some ideas or solutions, based on previous experiences.

Dictate Experiences

Inquiring delegates are on their own then to leave room messages and contacts. These same inquiring delegates are in turn being sought after by others seeking their experiences. This is all being done in between committee and workshop sessions.

Another unique angle is that delegates can pick up phones, and dictate their experiences on handling any of the 50 Munimatch subjects onto a central tape.

The tapes will be returned to League headquarters in Washington, replayed and transcribed. In coming months, reports full of valuable, first-hand knowledge will be published by the League of selective topics.

Munimatch — the idea trading post — is dealing with "the real things" in daily government, tapping the estimated 10,000 combined years experience of all delegates.

Badger Northland Sales Figures Up

Kaukauna Farm Equipment Firm Gains 54 Per Cent

A 54 per cent increase in sales during the past year for the Badger Northland company of Kaukauna was announced by Roger Rohlf, vice president of sales, at the firm's recent annual sales convention in Chicago.

The firm, a subsidiary of the Massey-Ferguson Co., looks forward to further gains during 1967, Rohlf said in presenting the sales goals for the firm for the coming year to more than 130 persons attending the three day session.

The firm manufactures farm materials handling equipment.

The session was attended by distributors, territory managers, company personnel and wives from throughout the United States and Canada.

A former Kaukauna resident, Robert School, was presented the annual president's award as the most outstanding territory manager. School now resides in Seymour, Ind.

The award for the most outstanding distributor was given to Al Trebon of Grinnell, Iowa.

Among executives attending the meeting were Rohlf, vice president of sales; Vincent Rohlf, president of the company; Gene Haen, vice president, research and development; Art Christens, sales manager, western division; Roy Merchant, sales manager, eastern division; and Tage Madsen, general factory manager.

Also attending were Joe Kirkland, controller; Richard Brandt, office manager; Paul Romig, assistant to the vice president of sales; Richard Walbrun, advertising manager; and Rex Creighton, service manager.

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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for standard six-cylinder Barracuda Hardtop Destination charges state and local taxes if any and optional equipment (including whitewall tires wheel covers and bumper guards) extra

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Elks, Guests Party for Charity

Last year 55 families had happier Christmases because members of Elks 337 and their guests attended the club's annual Charity Ball. Committee members hope that this season's event, held Saturday evening at the Elks Club, will provide funds for the same number of holiday gifts.

Included in the baskets distributed to families chosen by city and county agencies are about 20 food items for Christmas dinner and gifts for each child in the family. To prevent duplication of gifts, each civic, fraternal and religious organization files its list of those in need at this particular time with the Red Cross, which serves as a clearing house. The Elks Club also makes a last minute check with Red Cross the day before Christmas to be sure no one has been left out.

Begins Season

The party, which included dinner, is one of the first important events on the holiday social calendar. Committee members decked the club in the trappings of the season, with a huge flocked tree decorated with gold satin ornaments in the middle of the ballroom. Smaller trees were on the stage behind the band. The stairway was adorned with rope chains of fir, tied with large ribbons. From the ballroom ceiling hung mobiles in gold and silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Acker were chairmen of the Charity Ball, assisted by the Leroy Frosts, Dennis Grundmans, E. J. Kelleys, Henry Lewises, Edward Pierres, Lester Deltgens and I. C. Robertses.

Ribbon Roses Were sold by the committee to add to the Christmas basket fund. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Acker, party chairmen, sell a corsage to committee members Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelley. At left, during dinner, are Mrs. Jack Richardson, Ken Berner, Mr. Richardson and Mrs. Berner. (Post-Crescent Photos)

A Large Flocked wreath decorated the back wall at the Elks Club Saturday evening as members and guests danced at the Charity Ball. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Bellinger. Below, setting the stage for the party, are some of the committee members who worked during the week. They are Dennis Grundman, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frost and Mrs. Edward Pierre.

Employment Fulfills Needs Outside Home

Second of a Series

"Is there a pay check for me?" is a question being asked by women today. Figures indicate 45 per cent of all women, work sometime during the year, according to Viola Wilkinson, family life specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

These jobs are not necessarily 40 hour week jobs. Some are part-time during the Christmas holidays, work during the canning season, or other seasonal or part-time employment.

Many women today work before marriage, quit to have children, then return to the labor force. With an added 25 years on a woman's life span since 1900, the lady of the house has more years to fill than before.

Married Working Women

Married women make up 60 per cent of the number of women working sometime during the year. Many of these are women between the ages of 45 to 65 years. Nine and one-half million of the women employed have children under 18. In 1940 only one and one-half million women fell in this category.

While girls and women now are just as concerned as were their grandmothers and mothers about being good wives and mothers, their roles as adult women are different. Labor-saving devices enable them to have more free time. Many hours are filled with family, church, school, and community services. As the figures indicate, many women choose to fill these hours by going to work.

Reasons For Working

"There are various reasons for this decision to work," says Mrs. Wilkinson. "The woman may need to seek employment to provide basic necessities for her family due to death, illness or divorce. Because of the rising cost of living, she may want to provide 'extras' for the family such as music lessons, special education, new appliances or furniture for the home. The family will decide whether these 'extras' are necessary."

Some women may go to work to make use of special talents and education. Perhaps they are drafted into a former profession. Other women feel that a job helps them meet needs for self-fulfillment. The challenge of worthwhile activity outside the home helps meet their needs as a person.

Most women are working for financial gains for the present, but some are using paid employment to provide greater security for the future. They are building up saving accounts, insurance policies and retirement funds.

Ken-Mar Photo

Gail Schwalbach

Couple Plans September Wedding Rite

A September wedding is planned by Miss Gail M. Schwalbach and Cletus B. Tennessen. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwalbach, 1716 S Kernan Ave. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tennessen, route 1, Menasha.

Miss Schwalbach is a secretary at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus, Menasha. Her fiance is engaged in farming and is also employed at Henry Carstens and Sons, Kaukauna.

Snowman Blooms

You can bring joy to a child confined to the hospital this Christmas by sending him or her a gay little floral snowman. It is made of white pompons and carnations, with cherries for eyes, nose, and mouth and nuts serving as buttons down the front. It is small enough to be placed on a windowsill or bedside table.

New Classes Scheduled for Session Two

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Muggleton, 400 S. Court, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at a formal tea Saturday at the St. Paul Home, Kaukauna, where he is a patient.

Mr. Muggleton, formerly president and vice chairman of the board of the Combined Locks Paper Co., now called Combined Mills, retired in September, 1965. He had previously served four years as mill manager and then spent several years with Consolidated Papers, Inc., at Wisconsin Rapids. In 1940 he was named vice president and general manager at Combined Mills. He holds many clay coating application rights used by industry both in the U.S. and abroad.

The Muggletons have been active in civic and fine arts programs in the area.

Their daughter, Mrs. Jeri Patterson, lives in New York City, N. Y.

Boots Feature Spats Appeal, Easy Cleaning

Boots, a standard accessory for cold and inclement weather, can now be had to resemble spats — a style popular at the turn of the century. Typical is a calf-high boot which combines a black patent mudguard with an upper made of glen plaid cotton cloth.

The patent is readily washable, of course, and the plaid can be kept clean and jaunty by using a brush dipped into dense soap or detergent suds to scrub off spots or spatters.

Door Tradition

Decorating the front door for all passersby to see has become as much a part of the family Christmas tradition as singing carols. Let your neighborhood florist design a decoration for your door that will catch and hold the eye of passersby and those who come to call on you this Yuletide.

GI Jill Recalls Radio Programs

By JEAN HELLER

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP) — A soldier's name for his girl was Jill. And because they were enlisted men, and wanted to discourage the brass from claiming her, they declared her Government Issue and christened her "GI Jill."

"Hi ya fellas. This is GI Jill. Of the jivin' Jills. The jukebox Jills. These are the records that were the most requested on your local station record shows back home, the records you have in your own library. So gather a bit closer."

For seven years — 1943-1950 — GI Jill used her seven-day-a-week radio show to help make life more pleasant for American servicemen around the world.

Today GI Jill, whose real name is Marty Werner, lives in Scarsdale, N.Y., the wife of Mort Werner, a vice president of the National Broadcasting Co. and the mother of a 19-year-old daughter she has lovingly named Jill.

'Most Important'

She remembers her GI Jill work as "the most important thing I've ever done in my life." In the moments she can spare from her duties as a housewife, she is writing a screenplay about Jill's life.

Jill often had company when she did her shows. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Tommy Dorsey and Frank Sinatra dropped by as often as they could.

Mrs. Werner keeps a small wooden box in the bedroom of her house. It contains a few trinkets that have survived since her radio days.

There is a bracelet made of the broken window of a downed airplane, and another of an almost weightless metal alloy used in airplanes. There is a heart-shaped pendant inscribed roughly, "To Jill from Lou, 1944," and another, "New Guinea to Jill."

Mrs. Werner said that "Jill tried to answer all the letters and send thanks for all the trinkets she got. When the guys took time enough to write, they deserved an answer.

"But then some of the letters would come back with a big stamps, 'Deceased.' You get those and it really hurts."

Ruecki Photo

JoAnn Van Groll

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Van Groll, 1631 S. Connell St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, JoAnn, to Donald C. Schroeder. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Schroeder, 1012 W. Marquette St.

Miss Van Groll is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her fiance is with Miller Electric Mfg. Co.

'Think Big' in Planning Yuletide Menus, Parties

Christmas, a time for good will and good cheer, is more often a time for panic — of rushing, planning, shopping, cooking, cleaning. And somewhere in between, you're supposed to have fun.

This year, relax. You can entertain elegantly, elaborately, with only half the effort. The secret? Think Big! Then slow down to a gentle pace and have more exciting holiday parties than ever.

Think Big when it comes to planning the menu. Whether you are serving turkey or ham, the vegetables and "fixin's" can be big one-dish casseroles, prepared in advance and placed in the oven a half hour before serving.

Purchase Staples

Think Big about time-saving devices. Investigate, for example, the many delicious canned varieties before you start peeling pounds of sweet potatoes. And don't overlook the improvements in frozen vegetables, available now in big, entertainment-size bags. Incidentally, a quick way to glamorize frozen vegetables is to cook them according to directions and then stir in a can of cream of mushroom soup.

Think Big when preparing your shopping list. Purchasing large quantities of the staples means fewer trips to the super market, less time on long holiday check-out lines. If you're not sure about the salt supply, buy another box. It keeps forever.

Wasted Effort

Most important, Think Big when it comes to cocktails. More fuss, time and bother go into preparing everyone's "favorites" than into the rest of the meal. And it's effort wasted. (If a guest prefers his own special dry martini, can you prepare it as well as he does himself?) Remember too, bartender chores fall upon the man of the house who usually has less patience with the details of partying. He wants to chat and enjoy himself with the guests and hates unjamming ice cube trays or searching for the grenadine.

The cocktail solution is simple. This year, serve Spanish Christmas punch, a big, robust drink made with very dry sherry from Spain. The advantages are many. It is easily prepared in advance, serves up a goodly supply in short order, and is most economical. It is a drink ladies will enjoy as well as men and it frees both host and hostess so that they may enjoy their guests.

Yuletide Symbol

The punch bowl is traditionally holiday fare, enjoyed in Merry olde England in Shakespeare's day — as symbolic of Christmas as the tree is today. Serving the aperitif in this manner pays added dividends. It gets everyone together at the start of the evening; "strangers" meet automatically. Conversation has a natural, easy start, and a party mood is established from the word "Salud!" — a Spanish toast meaning "good health".

Think Big about hors d'oeuvres. If the meal is a full one — and what holiday meal isn't — don't go overboard preparing a variety of tiny tidbits. Do as the Spanish do. Serve mounds of olives and nuts in two large bowls, the perfect companions to your Christmas punch, and fulfill the purpose: whets the appetite without making the diners too full for the meal that follows.

Holiday Decor

Think Big when planning holiday decor. The punch bowl serves as a natural centerpiece for your Christmas decorations. A mound of oranges to one side and a similar cluster of red Christmas balls on the other, set the stage. One or two "props" may be added from the five and ten cent store: Spanish dolls, wrought iron angels, tiny Christmas trees.

When the party's over, you'll find the "think big" formula also means fewer dishes to wash, less to pick up. It leaves you happy and relaxed, with pleasant memories of a party you were able to enjoy with your guests.

Fanciful Approach

Give small cooked shrimp a spicy marinade; use the flavorful seafood with avocado for a luncheon salad.

Spanish Punch

2 bottles very dry Spanish sherry
1 six-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate
1 pint red wine
8 or 10 valenica oranges
1 quart club soda
Whole cloves

The day before peel oranges and spice with cloves. Combine sherry, orange juice (reconstituted) and red wine. Marinate oranges in mixture. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve pour sherry mixture over block of ice in punch bowl. Add soda. (Optional: Decorate punch glasses with slivers of orange.) Makes 36 punch glass servings.

Family Washing Done in Ocean

The Tucker Thompson family of Hawaii, which lives and travels aboard a sailing ship, handles its laundry in a shipshape way.

Their clothes are thoroughly sudsed with detergent, then placed in a nylon bag which is tethered to the ship and tossed overboard where the towing provides the necessary agitation and rinsing.

Wash-wear clothes that require minimal care are Mrs. Thompson's standard choice.

Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon Jelvyn, the latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon Jelvyn braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its excellent toning properties help stimulate the surface cells, clear out stubborn, blemish-inducing and pore-clogging particles and smooth the skin to beautiful clarity. Lemon Jelvyn is ideal for quick complexion cleansing and two capfuls in your final shampoo rinse will give a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon Jelvyn is a must for complexion beauty.

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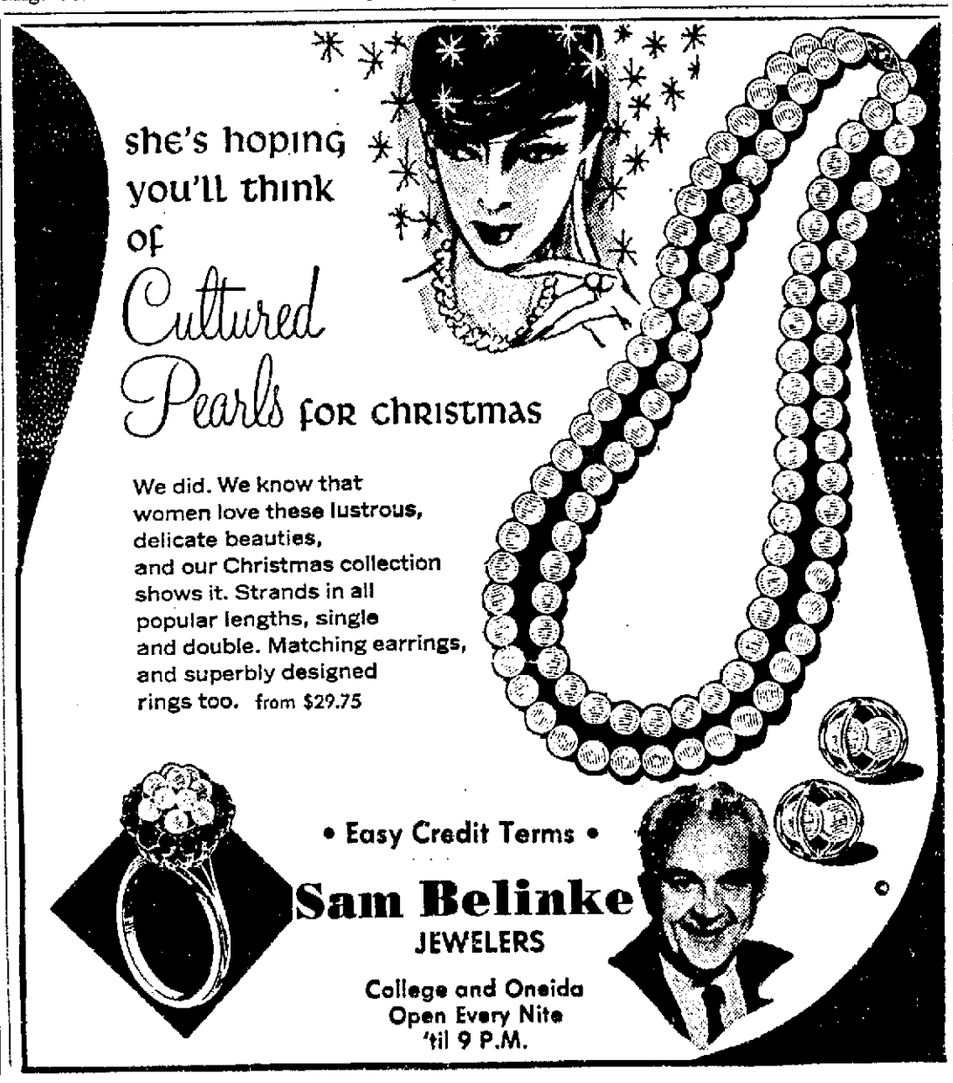

Christmas Enchantment

the glowing beauty of persian lamb...

Presenting Persian in the elegant manner--the coat for any woman, even the lucky fashionable who already knows the joys of Persian. Crafted of fine black-dyed Persian lamb from Southwest Africa, tailored in an easy new length and heaped with lavish natural mink . . . this is Persian for now and Christmases to come. Won't you inspect all our precious Persians this week?

Krieck's
traditionally fine furs since 1929
Open Every Nite 'til Christmas!
220 E. College Ave.

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Pechman Photo

Miss Sylvia Grady

Betrothal of Sylvia Grady Announced

The engagement of Miss Sylvia Grady, 726 W. Franklin St., to John Dario, 132½ N. Bennett St., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grady, Oconto. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dario, Iron River, Michigan.

The couple plans an April 15 wedding.

Miss Grady is employed at Fox River Tractor Co. Her fiance is with Allis-Chalmers Appleton plant.

Proper Care Lengthens Lifetime of Men's Shoes

A man's shoes, just as any other part of the wardrobe, will last much longer and give better wear if they are cared for properly.

"Many men, however, aren't getting enough mileage out of their shoes simply because they don't care for them properly," one designer has noted. Since mistreatment can materially shorten the potential life of a well-made shoe.

Proper care should be given to footwear.

Proper Care Tips

Polish shoes after each wearing with a soft cloth to remove dust and dirt. Use a good grade of polish at intervals frequent enough to maintain a good gloss. Select a shade of polish which is as near as possible to the color of the shoes. Pastes are better than liquids since liquids have a drying effect on leather that causes checking and cracking.

Remember, a little polish goes a long way so don't apply too much. The thinner the polish is spread over the shoe the better the shine. Also, using polish sparingly will keep shoes from being caked with excess polish which will impare leather's ability to breathe and will lead to early deterioration.

To keep leather soft and supple, it's a good idea to use saddle-soap on shoes once a month. Saddle soap usually serves as well as polish for achieving a rich protective sheen.

Don't Spit-Polish

A soft flexible rag, a good fox hair brush and a little elbow grease are all needed for polishing. Wash the brush and rags often to remove wax and dirt accumulation.

Do not spit-polish your shoes. Though it produces a deep luster, spit-shining is very bad for shoes. Working saliva into the leather drys natural oils, thereby causing cracks and checks. Furthermore, the hard gloss finish a spit-shine leaves fills in pores to the extent where the leather cannot breathe. The "hard ragging" used in spit-shining causes heat that burns the leather fibers.

Use Shoe Trees

If shes get wet, in the rain or in the snow, put shoe trees in them when you get home and, if they are finished leather, work a liberal amount of saddle soap into the leather before setting them out to dry. Never use saddle soap on suede or "naked leather" or dry shoes at artificial heat, but let them dry slowly at room temperature.

Never use neatsfoot oil on footwear. The oil soaks into the footwear and stays there, rendering shoes incapable of taking a shine again.

Rotate shoes daily. Never wear the same pair of shoes two days running. By rotating shoes the life of each pair is increased.

Repair Worn Heels

Always use shoe trees but allow the shoes to stand overnight before putting in the shoe trees. Wooden shoe trees are better than metal or synthetic ones because wood absorbs any perspiration dampness left in the shoe.

Repairs should be made before wear becomes too extensive. A worn heel sets the foot off balance and is a poor support for the body. Unless broken stitching is repaired immediately, permanent damage may occur through the action of the foot working against loose seams.

With proper care a pair of shoes will last longer and provide good comfortable service.

Sheinwold

First False Step Does The Damage

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's a serious mistake to open a box of candy when you're on a diet, and much the same principle applies to drawing trumps. The first one may not hurt, but you can't be sure of where it will all end.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 10 3
♡ Q 4
◇ A Q 7
♣ Q J 9 3 2

WEST
♠ None
♡ A 10 8 2
◇ J 10 9 6 3 2
♣ 8 6 4

EAST
♠ Q 9 2
♡ J 9 6
◇ K 8 4
♣ A K 10 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 7 6 5 4
♡ K 7 5 3
◇ 5
♣ 7

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ◇ J

West opened the jack of diamnds and declarer won with dummy's ace. Thinking he could afford the luxury of one round of trumps, declarer led dummy's low trump to the ace. It was an expensive luxury.

South led a low heart to dummy's queen and returned a heart. East played the nine, and South played low in the hope that the ace would fall early. This was correct play, since it would not have helped South to put up the king of hearts.

East cleverly returned the queen of spades, forcing out South's king. If South then drew East's last trump he would have to lose three heart tricks; and if South ruffed a heart in dummy he would lose a trump trick to the nine.

Best Return

East could not defeat the contract by returning his lower trump. South would let it ride to dummy's ten, would later ruff a heart with the jack and could still draw East's last trump with the king.

South would make his contract if he resisted the temptation to draw trumps. Instead, he should lead the queen of hearts from dummy at the second trick.

Even if East got the chance to take a trump out of dummy, South would still manage to ruff two hearts with dummy's two remaining trumps. Declarer would thus lose only one heart, one trump and one club.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S Q 9 2, H J 9 6, D K 8 4, C A K 10 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one club. You have 13 points, enough for an optional opening bid. You are willing to exercise your option since you can make a comfortable rebid of 1 NT if partner responds in a new suit.

Flowers Top Bows

Top your gaily wrapped Christmas gift for the woman or daughter in your life with a few flowers. They also may be worn as a corsage during the holiday.

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM FOR CHRISTMAS

Los Angeles:—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A featherstitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga.

They are available in our Foundation Dept.—Downtown Second Floor Fashions.
733-5511

H.C. Prange Co.

H.C. Prange Co.

Stacy Ames Dresses to Wear Now for the Holidays . . . Later for your Cruise!

Double strategy here in these sleeveless linen-look dresses of spun rayon. Great for festive holiday gatherings; simply magnificent on your southern cruise or Florida vacation! **left to right:** Slenderizing style with a-line skirt. Contrast buttons on bodice color-cued to crocheted lace at empire waist. Pink or brown, 8-18 . . . **17.98.**

Slung-hip Blouson beauty with embroidered detail that accents the pleated skirt. Beige with navy, 10-18 . . . **19.98.**

Embroidered panel from jewel neck to hem brightens this lean-line Skimmer. Beige with navy, yellow with beige; 10-18 . . . **17.98.**

Casual Dresses—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Happy Holiday Footnotes in the Look of the Heel and Toe . . . by DeAngelo!

The heel is here . . . the toe is here . . . the look is here . . . and **DeAngelo** has them all in models to flatter your mood, flatter your costume, flatter your foot. **Shown left to right: Tower** . . . a black kid party shoe with mid heel and rose trim . . . **$20.** **Dobby** . . . a casual charmer for busy holiday activities. In black kid with tan trim . . . **$20.** **Tomboy** . . . a walker for Christmas shopping. Spectator tan with stack heel, flap throat . . . **$20.**

Women's Shoes—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

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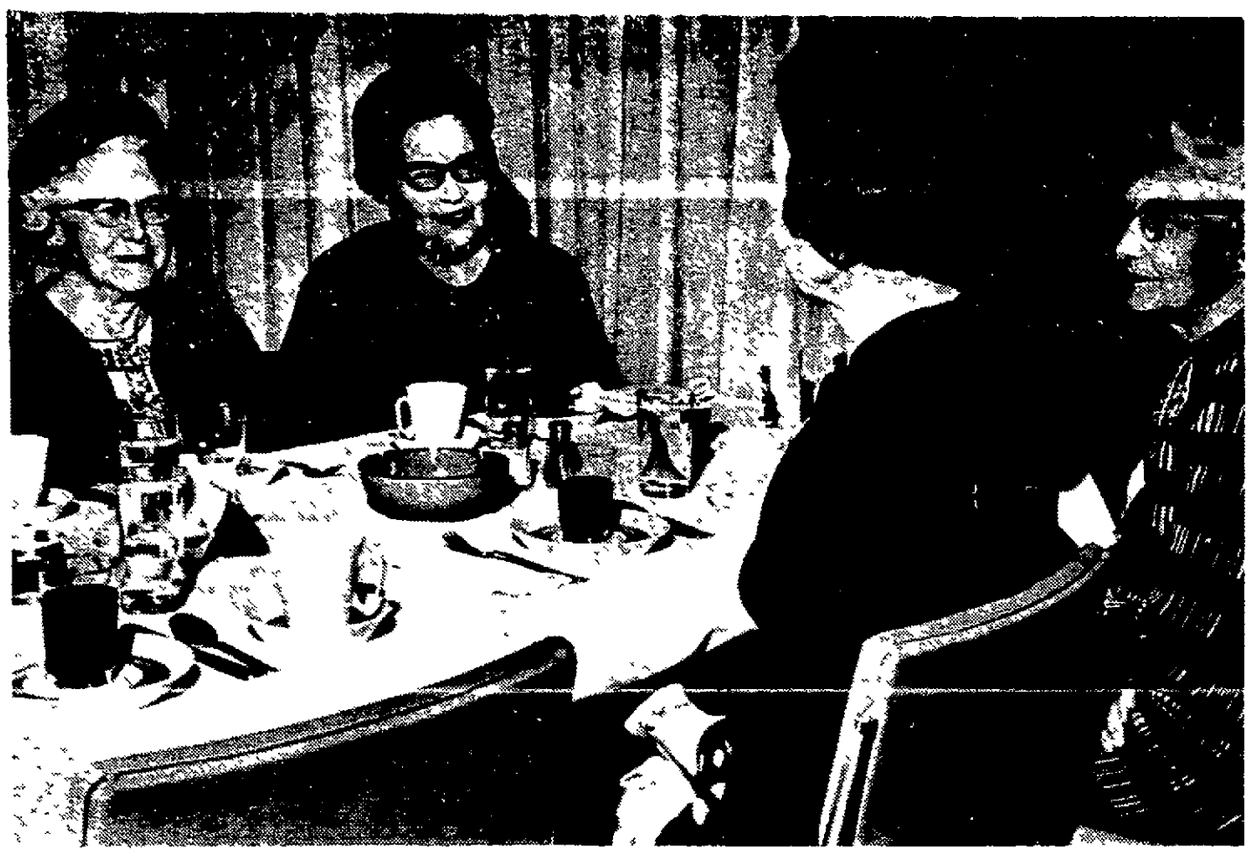

AAUW Members Entertained guests at a luncheon and program Saturday noon at the Home Mutual Insurance Co. The Appleton Branch event included a dance demonstration by Lawrence University students, directed by Miss Alicia Goldfarb. Above, chatting before the luncheon, are Mrs. Werner Witte and Mrs. Kathleen Davis, guests, and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Miss Ferna Taylor, American Association of University Women members. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Italy's Women Soldiers To March in High Style

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP) — The Italian government is considering forming a women's military corps. The first big question is not what they will do, but what they will wear.

If Latin ladies march to war, they expect to do it to a wolf whistle and not to the roll of drums.

Some of Italy's best known couturiers — Schuberth, the Fontana Sisters, Carosa, Fourquet, Antonelli and Sarli — have rushed to their aid. They came out with sketches for a complete wardrobe for the women warriors.

Not one of the stylists suggested anything resembling Brunnehilde's winged helmet or Joan of Arc's plated armor. The emphasis was strictly on the feminine — and knees were showing.

Fourquet offered a baby doll, nightie-type jacket with tights below.

Only three of twelve proposed uniforms had slacks. Sarli suggested a sporty jacket that ended in culottes bobbed off well above knee boots.

Several designs had the girls in almost knee-length shorts; skirts were above the knee, even if not quite mini-brief.

One outfit proposed for a women's Alpine auxiliary was a snappy model that would look well this winter at St. Moritz or Sun Valley.

Most of the jackets had a double-breasted look, achieved either by buttons, pockets or pleats.

The designers steered well away from the severe, mannish cut uniforms that caused such a squawk four years ago when Italy's first women's police force was formed.

The flat-chested, low-heeled look kept enrollment lagging until authorities finally hiked the hemline to the knee and allowed fullness in the jackets to provide more room where it would do the most good.

That taught the authorities what to expect if they want to form a military legion of women.

Mistletoe, Flowers Brighten Holidays

A novel suggestion for the holiday season is a kissing ball made of florists' foam and covered with mistletoe, tiny bits of boxwood, or other foliage and fresh flowers.

The fresh flowers may be any of those that fit into a given color scheme. Possibly one of the most attractive choices is tiny, tiny, pale pink roses with an open, waxy-white gardenia for accent. The roses blend and point up the gray-green waxiness of the mistletoe However, almost any small flower might be used effectively.

The preparation of a kissing ball is extremely simple.

Family Project

Any florist will prepare one on order, using any flowers specified. If it seems fun to make the kissing ball at home — and this can be a very happy family activity — the only materials required are the ball of florists' foam, thin wire, toothpicks, and flowers.

The flowers are wired to the picks and then the picks are inserted into the foam — each one close to the next so that no foam shows. Intersperse the flowers with "Twigs" of mistletoe and of small-leafed foilage.

A ribbon may be attached — also with the picks — to the top of the ball as a hanger. Another ribbon may trim the bottom.

Where to hang the kissing ball? This is perfect in a bay window where it serves to beautify the house both inside and out. Or it may be hung in an archway between two connecting rooms where it is perhaps more convenient for the purpose for which is was intended!

Music is the Gift of Gaiety!

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ONLY 69.95

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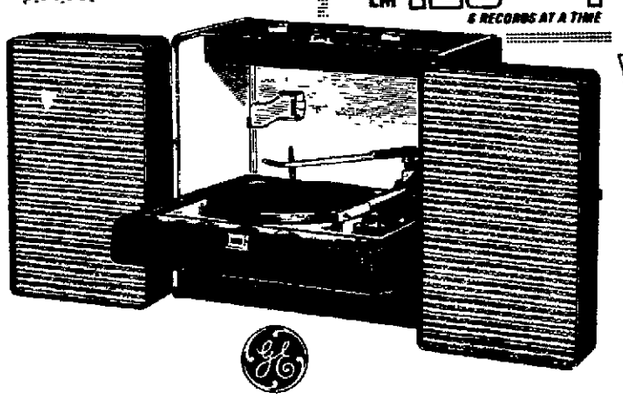
STACK 'EM 120 MINUTES HIGH! 6 RECORDS AT A TIME



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Choose from a wide selection which includes portable stereo for the rumpus room or beautifully styled stereo consoles to compliment the decor of the finest living room.

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Playmate

FROM 18.95

A portable compact record player that is as handsome as it is efficient. The handle is designed as an integral part of the case. So handy and delightful you'll never go anywhere without it when you go for fun. Teenagers delight in its smartly durable good looks in Beige or brown vinyl over steel. Plays all four speeds, solid-state circuits for instant sound and three audio controls for listening pleasure.

- Vinyl clad steel case
- Retractable cartridge with GE Man-Made* diamond stylus
- Two 6" speakers . . . can be separated up to 11 feet
- 45 RPM spindle
- Big sound-Big value

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GOES ANYWHERE...PLAYS ANYWHERE

Fun Everywhere

WHERE FUN TAKES YOU...

Go With Music

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(up to 80 hours on batteries)

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for the Finest IN LISTENING PLEASURE

PORTABLE RADIO — PHONOGRAPH

The finest quality combination stereophonic record player and AM-FM-FM stereo radio in a portable set.
Finished in antique leather vinyl over sturdy steel, this set has all the quality features, four speed automatic changer with eleven inch turntable, will accommodate up to six records for automatic use. Positive size select indicator for 12", 10" or 7" records.
Retractable ceramic stereophonic cartridge with General Electric's Man-Made* diamond stylus for LP records and synthetic sapphire for 78's

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Lifetime Man-Made DIAMOND NEEDLE

General Electric warrants the G-E Man-Made Diamond Stylus to be free of manufacturing defects for the life of the phonograph, and will, at its option, repair or replace the G E Man-Made diamond stylus upon return of the stylus and replacement card with payment of $1.00 service and handling charge.

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* Man Made is a trademark for diamonds manufactured by the General Electric Company.

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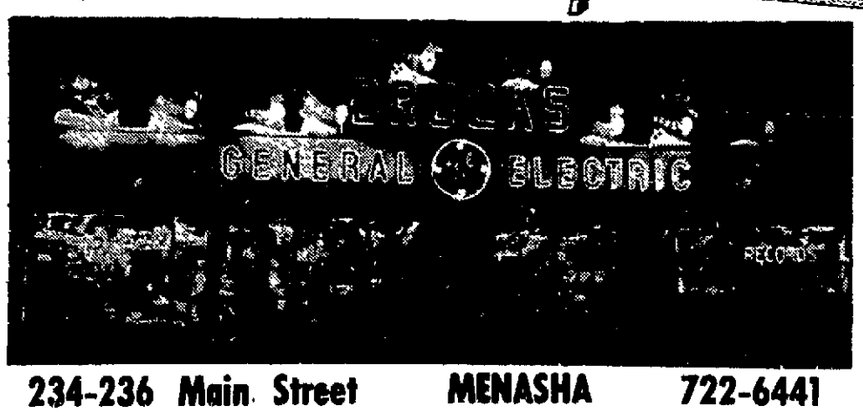
Four audio controls, stereo headphone jack, and 45 RPM spindle Detachable speaker wings contain two eight inch and two three inch speakers, the wings can be separated up to 35 feet for greater stereo effect



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Monday thru Friday
Saturday 'til 5 p.m.

Ladies' Flannel Shirt 'N' Short Sets $2.99

Dainty prints. Sizes S-M-L

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Sizes 4-8. Washable velour, long sleeves, rib knit crew neck, cuff and band bottom. Assorted colors.

Ladies' Shift Gowns $3.99

Brushed cuddle trique. Soft pastel shades with dainty trim Sizes S-M-L

Girls' Polo Shirts $1.00 - $2.25

Sizes 3-14. Cotton knit, ¾ or long sleeves. Crew or turtle neck. Assorted stripes and solid colors.

INFANT AND TODDLER DEPT.

Ski Jackets $9.99

Quilted nylon reverses to print with fur edging around hood. Colors: Ice Blue, Royal and Black. Sizes M and L

Boys' Longie Sets $2.99

Sizes 2-3-4 narrow-wale corduroy slacks, boxer and suspender style, 2-ply combed cotton knit shirts and cotton plaid long sleeve shirt. All attractive color combinations.

Ladies' Skirts $2.99

Large selection of wools and Dacron/Cotton. Hip hugger, slim and A-line styles. Regular and Petite length. Sizes 20 to 30.

Girls' Slacks $1.39

Semi-boxer corduroy, in a nice assortment of colors. Sizes 2-3-3X-4.

Quilted Dusters $4.49

Quilted dusters . . . Kodel filled. Pretty lace and embroidery trims Sizes 10 to 18.
Sizes 38 to 44 ..... $4.99

Diaper Sets $1.99 & $2.99

Cotton knits, drip dry cottons and crepes. Assorted styles, small Peter Pan collar and lace trims for little girls. Boys have embroidered yokes, also some with bow ties. Plastic lined pants. Nice colors to choose from Sizes Small, Medium, Large and X-Large.

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'Winter Silhouettes' Starduster Theme

Party Dresses and Dark suits were the festive look at the 'Winter Silhouettes' party. Christmas tree shapes were used for name tags and table decorations. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallada and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Timmel. At right, party chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Kurath find time to share a dance.

"Winter Silhouettes" was the theme to which members of the Stardusters Club partied Saturday evening in the Four Seasons Room of the Conway Hotel. Lighted Christmas trees and tree decorations on the pillars in the room carried out the scheme.

Members who served as hosts at pre-dance get-acquainted parties were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manlove, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ciske, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichert.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Kurath were co-chairmen of the event, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goudzwaard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Medd Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stumpf.

Newly Elected and Outgoing presidents of the Stardusters Dance Club met to exchange ideas during the Saturday evening party. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Spaay, who will head the club during the next year, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steckelberg, who have just completed the term.

Super-Automated-Market Designed for Space Age

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Housewives of the not-too-distant future are going to find their local supermarkets alive with automated efficiency, but as friendly and warm as the dimly-remembered general store. The supermarket, center of the suburban shopping center, is going modern in a magnificent way.

Probably the first thing to greet the space age shopper's eyes when she enters the store will be the spacious, clean-cut aisles . . carpeted, no less! Not only does the carpeting mean less foot fatigue, but it will also mute the annoying noises now so much part and parcel of grocery shopping. This carpeting will enable the Mrs. to shop more leisurely and in greater comfort.

Other exciting innovations are in the the shopping cart. Wall-to-wall carpeting has resulted in easier-to-maneuver carts that have swivel wheels equipped with "locks." And faster check-outs are assured with special unloading devices that raise the basket and unload the packages on the counter.

Invisible Benefits

But not all the space age benefits awaiting the Mrs. are visible. What will really make her shopping task a breezy delight is behind the scenes — a store control center, chock full of "friendly machines." The store control will free personnel from routine details and enable them to give more personal and efficient service to the customer.

Electronic equipment will enable the store manager to keep his shelves well - stocked without devoting hours to inventory. All he has to do is feed some marketing data to the computers, and within minutes he'll know how much business to expect in the following days, whether he'll need any extra part-time help, and how much of what kind of food to order. This way the customer is assured of always finding what she wants in stock, finding it fresh and getting fast, courteous service while she is shopping.

Also a part of the store control center is a closed circuit television system, which enables the manager's assistant to observe the whole store and parking lot. Via the TV, he can see where shelves need replenishing, where clerks are needed, where a deserted shopping cart is. Scanning the parking lot he may see a car with the headlights left on. Over the public address system, he can alert shoppers and the right lady, thus notified, can run out and save her batteries. Moreover the closed circuit TV will quickly locate stray children, lost dollies, and mislaid gloves.

Elaborate Systems

The public address system, itself, is a big plus for shoppers, contributing to the pleasant atmosphere of the store with recorded music, and also announcing at regular intervals various department "specials."

A big feature of the store control center is an elaborate alarms reporting system. It can spot trouble anywhere, of almost any type, from a faulty condenser in a remote freezing compartment to a cartnapper in the parking lot. Catching a cartnapper won't offend a legitimate customer, but it does mean that shoppers won't have to wait anymore for a shopping basket to be available. The board is rigged to ring the manager at home if trouble should occur during the night; otherwise it lights up to be spotted by the manager's assistant. If, for example, the trouble were rising temperature in a freezer, the control center operator can alert the proper personnel via radio pager, privately. This means that neither shoppers nor uninvolved personnel will be inconvenienced. And such fast trouble-spotting almost eliminates the risk of buying melted ice cream, spoiled meat, sour milk and rancid butter.

Friendly Attention

Of all these improvements, perhaps the most impressive, is the extra attention store managers will be able to give their customers. Getting to know them and their desires is the store manager's prime concern and with electronic equipment freeing him from routine details, he now has the time. What this means is that the supermarket will be big enough to provide the friendly concern of a small store. Customers thus have someone to take their requests to and be assured of interested attention, whether they want a specific brand to be carried, or a change of location for a product.

The conveniences 'in store' for tomorow's shopper assure a new era of old general store warmth, now that the friendly computer is going to market.

Imaginative Dash

How about serving meatballs with tomato sauce on green noodles instead of the usual spaghetti?

The Space Age Shopper will find ultra-modern conveniences in the supermarket of the future. Wider aisles, carpeted floors, conveyor-belt shelves and swivel-wheeled shopping carts are a few of the improvements anticipated by present designers. Electronic equipment will enable store personnel to give more attention to the customer and less to routine details.

Auxiliary Approves Walker Purchases

HILBERT — Forty-five members, representing the Calumet County American Legion Auxiliary Council, approved purchase of hospital walking equipment for each of the six units present.

Posts represented were Brillion, Darboy, New Holstein, Sherwood, Stockbridge, and Hilbert.

The equipment will be purchased from proceeds realized from a recent magazine sale campaign. In addition each unit has a complete hospital bed, folding wheelchair and adjustable cruthes which are available to all county persons without cost.

The group approved a cash donations to the current drive for retarded children and to Camp American Legion, and rehabilitation and rest center for veterans.

Mrs. Lloyd Haberman, Brillion, historian and Americanism chairman for the Department of Wisconsin, talked on the national project of sending a social studies teacher from each state to a Freedom Foundation forum at Valley Forge.

Quaker DAIRY STORES

Folks in the Fox Cities have said for years that their best Dairy and Bakery buys are found at the 9 Quaker Dairy Stores. Find out for yourself that your family can Save Over $200.00 per year by shopping at Quaker Dairy — Direct from the manufacturer.

Dinner Rolls
All Hand Made
These are suitable for the finest dinners and occasions because of their fine flavor and appearance. They freeze well, stock up.
Reg. 36c Doz. Through Saturday ..... doz. 29c

CHOCOLATE RIPPLE Ice Cream
This Ice Cream is rich in cream and has heavy Brazilian Fudge Rippled Throughout.
Reg. 75c
Through Saturday ..... ½ gal. 65c

Chocolate Drink
Grade A Pasteurized
This great drink is good either hot or cold. A real bargain. Half gallon disposable paper carton.
Reg. 39c
Through Saturday 29c

Come In and See Our Cheese Gift Selections

Fresh Produce Items
Macintosh Apples ..... 4 lbs. 39c
Russet Potatoes ..... 10 lbs. 59c
Yellow Onions ..... 3 lbs. 29c

FREE Pint of Ice Cream to: Ben Mundt, 175 Gardeners Row, Appleton

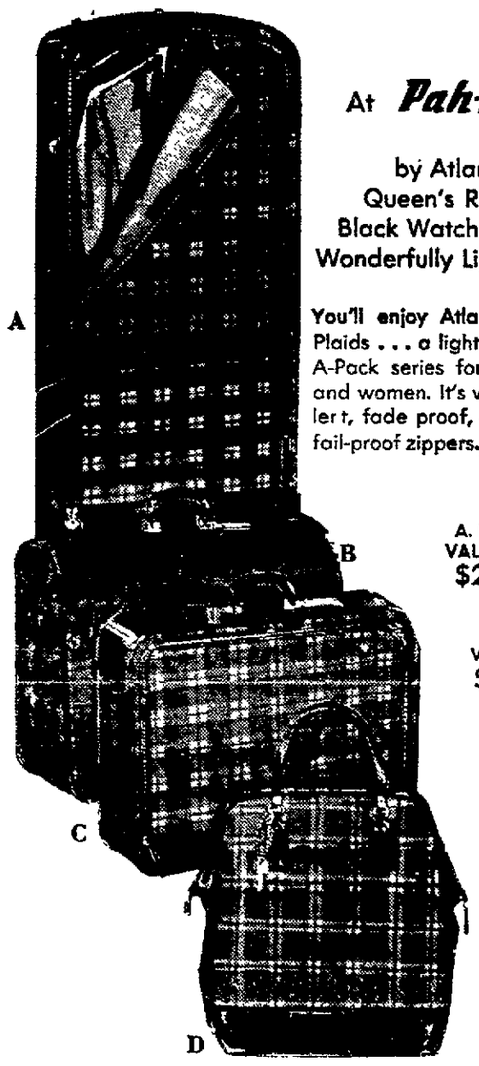
New from Kraft

KRAFT brown gravy mix

Complete! just add water

Homemade gravy— no homework! Handy mix tastes like the gravy you get from roasting meat for hours—takes you just minutes. (P.S. Now 8 Kraft sauce and gravy mixes. Try new Hollandaise Sauce and Onion Gravy.)

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads



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Queen's Rifle or
Black Watch Tartans
Wonderfully Lightweight

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Your Problems

Girl Humiliated by Father's Drunken Behavior Asks Help

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am so mortified, I could die. I'm a senior in high school and I am also president of our "Tri hi Y" Club. Last night the meeting was at my house.

My father came home about 9:30 — roaring drunk. He sat himself down in the middle of our meeting and took over. When I tried to get him to leave the room, he went on a crying jag, said nobody wanted him around any more and that the whole world was against him.

Then he became abusive to my friends, called them names and told them to get out of the house. Everyone left, without even eating the refreshments I had worked so hard to prepare. Tomorrow this humiliating experience will be the talk of the school.

My father has been a heavy drinker for as long as I can remember, but this is the first time he has done anything like this. Please tell me how I can stop hating him. And tell me how I can face the kids at school. — Janet

Landers

Dear Janet: You must stop hating him, not for his sake, but for your sake.

Sometimes an alcoholic must hit bottom before he is ready to admit he has a problem and seek the help he needs. Maybe this incident will be the turning point in your father's life. Let's hope so.

In the meantime, go back to school and hold up your head. You are not responsible for your father's behavior.

Look into Alateen, a group for teen-agers who must live with alcoholic parents. Alateen is a branch of Alcoholics Anonymous and you will find it listed in the phone book under A.A. Good luck to you, honey, and chin up.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have an answer for "Getting Notions" — the woman whose husband falls asleep in front of the TV and shows no sign of life after 8 p.m. She confessed that almost every man she sees is beginning to look good to her.

I had the problem many years ago, and this is how it was resolved. I had seven children in 12 years. I did all my own house work, took a part-time job, not by choice but because I had to help pay the bills. My husband found something wrong with every place he worked. Either the people were beneath him socially, or the work was too hard, or the hours were too long or the job was too far from the house.

He drifted from one thing to another and finally he went into "semi-retirement" at age 45. How do you like that for a healthy man with plenty of ability? Unfortunately, he had no interest in anything but sex.

With the responsibilities of seven children, plus the house and the job, I simply didn't have the time or the strength for "getting notions." So you see, Ann Landers, sometimes necessity forces a solution on us. — MRS. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: I can't see any solution in your letter, dear. It looks as if you have merely exchanged one set of problems for another. But thank you for writing.

* * *

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1966)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

New Face

Fatigue, pallor and strain come to all faces. Even children's faces!

The remedy, of course, is relaxation — sleep and perhaps a "do nothing" day. But only babies have the time to let the world go by. The rest of us mortals are pressured by duty. Our refreshments have to be taken in quick, small doses. The most resultful for a jaded face follow:

1. Take off stale make-up with cosmetic remover. Then wash gently with any mild, deliciously fragrant soap and rinse well. Fold an ice cube into a clean, damp washcloth and compress to the face until it chills and firms the skin. (Never apply ice directly to face.) Time: 10 minutes.

2. Cleanse the face with a liquid that removes cosmetics and tones the skin at the same time; make not less than two applications, thoroughly tissuing each off. Time: 5 minutes.

3. Cleanse in your accustomed manner and apply a mask that improves texture and brings up glow. While it sets lie back down on the floor with feet propped on pillows. Time: 20 minutes.

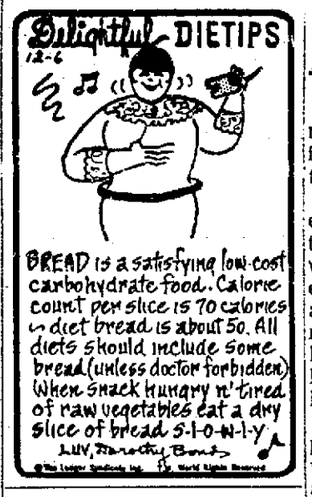
4. With less than 2 minutes to spare, remove old cosmetics and bathe the skin with a mild astringent lotion; let it partially air-dry, then pat off the excess with tissue.

After any of those treatments, your face will look fresh and take a sparkling make-up. What a boon!

(Copyright, 1966)

Children's Play Cleans Bathtub

What better way to clean splash marks from the tile around the bathtub than to let the children do it under the guise of play. During the daily tubbing, give them soap and sponges and let them wash to their hearts' content. When they finish, the tile is also clean — at least halfway up!



Red Adds Glow

Red carnations, backed with red foliage, arranged in a bright red vase, make a striking decoration for an entrance hall table or an end table.

Homemaker Assisted by Modern Electric Range

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without holiday cookies, a festive fruit cake, or taste-tempting home-made candies.

But much as the family enjoys these holiday specialties, they do mean a lot of extra work for mom. A modern electric range, which simplifies all cooking, is a perfect Christmas gift for a homemaker who likes to cook and bake, especially if she has it in time for her heavy holiday schedule.

Modern electric ranges have precise temperature controls which maintain an even heat to assure the best cooking results. Most models have at least one thermostatic surface unit which automatically stays at pre-set temperature all thru the cooking process. No time or steps are wasted on heat readjustment. Even delicacies like sauces and custards cook to perfection without burning or boiling over. Instant-heat elements cook food faster to preserve their taste and nutritional value, and water boils more quickly. The range monitors the food while the cook is free to wrap presents or entertain her guests.

Easy to Clean

For banquet-sized holiday meals, double ovens available with all new model electric ranges are especially convenient. Because of the extra capacity and separate temperature controls, an entire Christmas dinner — turkey, vegetables and dessert can be cooked simultaneously. The smaller oven is handy for warming hot breads, rolls and muffins.

The easy-clean features of electric ovens are important all year round, but especially at Christmas when there's little time for clean-ups. Ovens have disposable foil liners, teflon-coated or chrome walls or pullout drawer. Some new models have self-cleaning ovens with a high-heat cycle that automatically burns off all grease and grime. Oven doors lift off, and racks and shelves are removable for quick cleaning at the sink.

Large Choice

Cleaning ease has come to the range top, too. All models have stain-resistant finishes that sponge clean. Heating elements tilt up or lift off, control dials can be pulled out, and drip rims are recessed to catch spilled liquids. Food fragments can't accumulate or harden, because they burn right off the electric coils.

There are a variety of electric ranges to choose from: free-standing, drop-ins which slide onto a low base, built-ins which have surface elements set into a countertop, and ranges with eye-level ovens that save stooping and bending. Wall ovens have the same advantage and can be placed in any convenient area.

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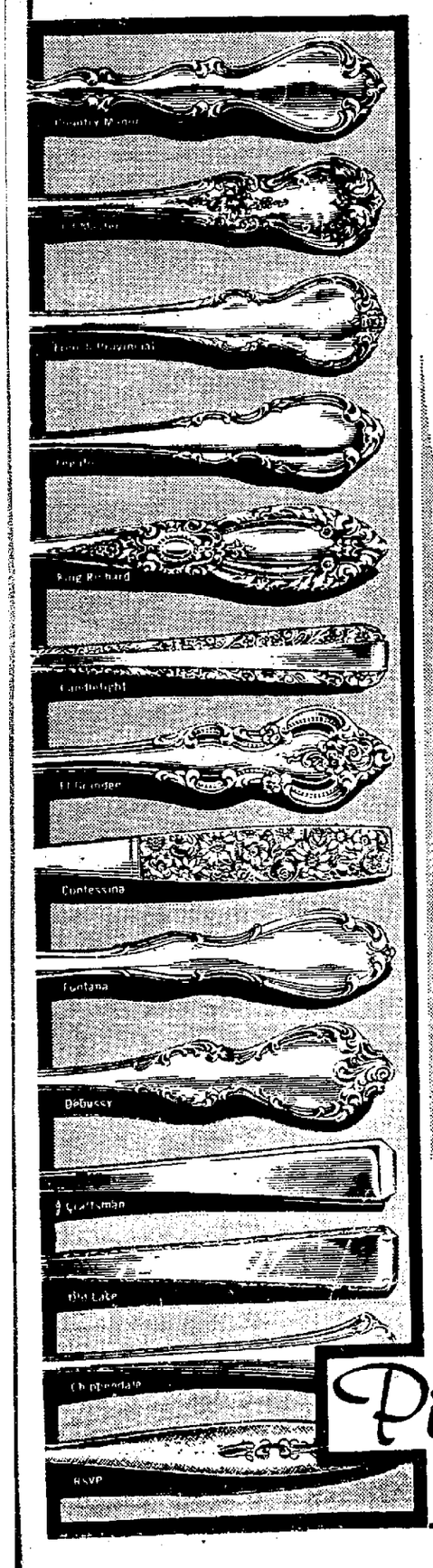

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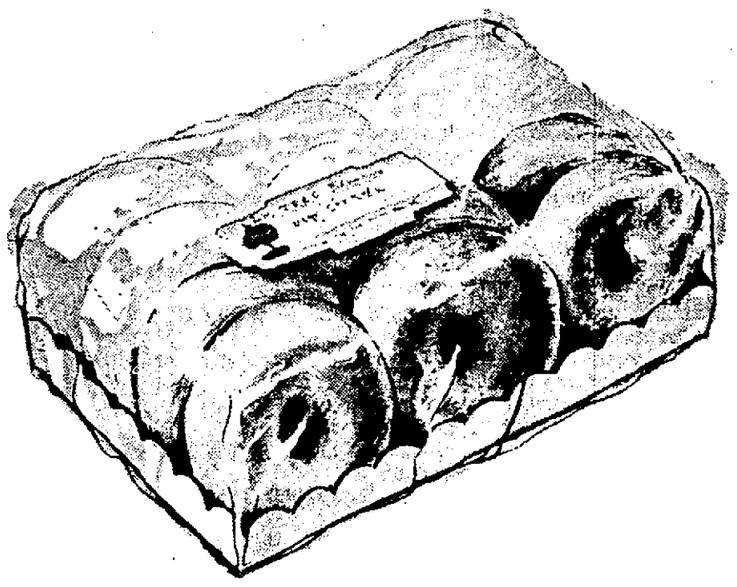

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Frank Panzer Retires as Senate President Pro Tem

Emeritus Position Created; Robert Knowles Is Successor

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Seventy-six-year-old Frank Panzer, a member of the Legislature since 1931 and Senate president pro tem since 1947, stepped aside Monday to make room for younger Republican leadership.

A position unique to the history of Wisconsin govern-

Panzer Knowles

ment — Senate president emeritus — was created by GOP leaders for the veteran lawmaker in a four-hour caucus here Monday afternoon.

The newest face in the Senate majority line-up is Robert Warren, 41, who represents Calumet and part of Brown county. He was elected assistant majority leader behind the new majority leader, Sen. Jerris Leonard, 35, Bayside, and the new president pro tem, Sen. Robert Knowles, 50, New Richmond.

'Time to Retire'

The caucusing Republicans went through the formality of re-electing Panzer to his longtime post as president pro tem. Panzer then made a speech to the peaceful caucus stating "It was time to retire to make room for younger men."

Knowles likened the new president emeritus position to that of "chairman of the board." He said Panzer would normally sit in the presiding officer's chair in the Senate.

The move upstairs by Panzer had the effect of moving up the remaining Senate GOP leadership by one notch. The governor's brother has been majority leader since 1963 and Leonard had been assistant majority leader since 1959.

Knowles, an insurance and real estate executive, said he would continue his active leadership of the Senate, but that the floor work of carrying out the GOP program would pass to Leonard and Warren. The new GOP leadership appeared more than happy at the prospects for GOP legislation with the advantage of a 21-12 majority in the Senate.

First Term

Warren's move into the ranks of leadership came mid-way during his first term in the legislature. He is a Green Bay attorney who served as Brown County district attorney from 1961 to 1964.

Emerging after the caucus, Knowles said that there had been no contests and that all the elections had been "unanimous."

The new GOP caucus chairman is Sen. Ernest C. Keppler, Sheboygan, and the new caucus secretary is Sen.-elect Walter Chilsen, Wausau. William P. Nugent, Madison, was re-elected clerk of the Senate.

Standing Army Alternative to Draft Presented

Selective Service National Conference Hears Economists

CHICAGO (AP) — A national draft conference, its discussion of the workings of the Selective Service System behind it, turns today to an alternative: an all-volunteer standing army.

Two economists agree the nation can well afford one.

Profs. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago and Walter Y. Oi of the University of Washington argued in papers presented to the conference that the social and economic costs of the draft now pose far greater costs to the country than would a voluntary army.

Their views are expected to be sharply challenged by other delegates to the conference at the University of Chicago.

Four-Day Meeting

The Friedman-Oi papers led off the third day of the four-day meeting.

More than 100 scholars, government specialists and students are attending the meeting — seeking ways to avoid alleged inequities in the present system to which attention has been drawn by the growing demands of the Viet Nam war.

Friedman, who served as Barry Goldwater's economic adviser during the 1964 presidential campaign, said having a voluntary army would:

— Produce a lower turnover in the armed services and permit more intensive training.

— Preserve the freedom of individuals to serve or not to serve and, at the same time, prevent hasty marriages.

Proper Function

— "Permit colleges and universities to pursue their proper educational function, freed alike from the incubus of the half-million or more young men who would be better off at work than in school."

Oi, who did much of his research while working as a consultant to the Defense Department, computed that a voluntary force of 2.7 million men would cost an added $4 billion yearly — a total he describes as "entirely feasible."

Even if the number in the armed services climbed to 3 3 million — roughly the total now on active duty — "the full economic cost of the draft would climb as rapidly as the cost of the voluntary force," Oi said.

The conferees seemed badly split on the question of whether the draft systems should continue deferments.

A Frantic Mother, Mrs. Leonard Lueth, right, is comforted by a neighbor as she waits to see if her children would be saved from a fire in Los Angeles Sunday. A fireman carries one to safety at left. All were saved.

Faculty Support Overwhelming

Chancellor Won't Bow to Demands Of Student Boycotters at Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Backed by an overwhelming faculty vote, the University of California's chancellor met Monday night with a student committee in an unsuccessful attempt to end a classroom boycott

After meeting with Chancellor Roger W. Heyns, the student committeemen said they would take a vote to determine whether to continue the strike.

During his first meeting with the committee, Heyns rejected demands that police never again be called to the university, that certain nonstudent political groups be allowed campus rights, and that disciplinary hearings be open. He also refused to promise amnesty for students involved in demonstrations.

The faculty vote had come as Heyns prepared for a special Board of Regents meeting today concerning the boycott.

795 to 28

"We affirm our confidence in the chancellor's leadership and pledge our continued support and cooperation," 795 professors of the Academic Senate voted. The tally against Heyns' position was 28.

Trouble started last Wednesday after an altercation concerning a Navy recruiting table in the Student Union. Police and sheriff's deputies arrested 10 persons, including six nonstudents.

Before meeting with the Student Strike Committee, Heyns specified it could not include any nonstudent, an action aimed at Mario Savio, one of those arrested. While a student in 1964, Savio led the Free Speech Movement which disrupted classwork in demonstrations demanding greater student political liberty. Some 700 were arrested then.

Savio Not Present

Savio, whose application for readmission was rejected last month, was not among the committeemen.

At the crowded Academic Senate meeting, Heyn's vote of confidence was included in a resolution that said in part:

—"In view of the complexity of recent events, we urge the chancellor not to institute university disciplinary proceedings against students or student organizations (from last Wednesday to the present)."

—"We call for creation of a faculty - student commission to consider new modes of governance and self-regulation" and that "the concerns and grievances expressed by so many of our students should be given serious consideration in formation and deliberation of the commission."

The resolution said also:

"We join the chancellor (in saying) that the use of external police force, except in extreme emergency and of mass coercion, is inappropriate to the function of a university."

Heyns has said he approved of the call for police last Wednesday, although use of such force "runs counter to academic traditions" and "should be used only as a last resort."

25 Ocean-Going Ships Remain In St. Lawrence

MONTREAL (AP)— Twenty - five ocean - going vessels, only two of them above the Welland Canal, remained in the St. Lawrence Seaway and Great Lakes, a seaway spokesman said.

Official closing of the seaway had been scheduled for Saturday but was extended to Tuesday and it will remain open on a day-to-day basis after Tuesday so long as weather permits.

The Trans Huron, last of the saltwater vessels in the Upper Lakes en route to open water at Montreal, began its downbound passage through the Welland Canal early Monday and is expected to clear the lower canals by tonight.

The vessel is owned by Poseidon lines of Germany and operated by Compass Agencies Ltd. of Cleveland.

Marine Presented With Highest Honor

Sgt. Robert O'Malley Receives Medal From LBJ for Gallantry

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson today awarded the Medal of Honor to a thrice-wounded Marine who killed at least eight Viet Cong in a rice paddy fire fight.

Sgt. Robert Emmett O'Malley, 23, of Woodside, N.Y., is the first Marine to earn the Medal of Honor in Viet Nam. He is cited for gallantry near Chu Lai during Operation Starlight Aug. 18, 1965.

O'Malley, who has been living with his parents since recuperating from wounds of that engagement, was put back on active duty just for today — so he could wear dress blues for the medal award ceremony at the Austin post office.

His Citation

His citation reads in part: "O'Malley raced across an open rice paddy to a trench line where the enemy forces were located. Jumping into the trench, he attacked the Viet Cong with his rifle and grenades, and singly killed eight of the enemy.

"He then led his squad to the assistance of an adjacent Marine unit which was suffering heavy casualties. Continuing to press forward, he reloaded his weapon and fired with telling effect into the enemy emplacement.

"Ordered to an evacuation point by an officer, Cpl. O'Malley gathered his besieged and badly wounded squad and boldly led them under fire to a helicopter for withdrawal.

"Although three times wounded in this encounter, and facing imminent death from a fanatic and determined enemy, he steadfastly refused evacuatio and continued to cover his squad's boarding of the helicopters while, from an exposed position, he delivered fire against the enemy until his wounded men were evacuated.

"Only then, with his last mission accomplished, did he permit himself to be removed from the battlefield."

Counterfeiting Sentence of Doctor Reduced

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court has reduced the prison sentence of a physician convicted of conspiring to counterfeit $3 million.

Judge William J. Lynch of U.S. District Court reduced Monday from five to four years the sentence of Dr. Giulio Bruni after Lynch was told a five-year sentence by a Milwaukee federal court on another conviction had been shortened because Bruni served eight months in prison.

Bruni was convicted in Milwaukee April 15, 1965 of passing bogus $20 bills. He was convicted of conspiracy in May 1965 in Chicago.

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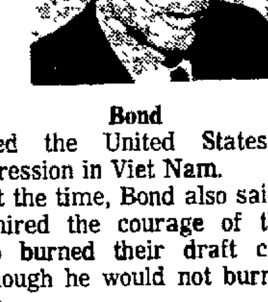
Bond's Views On Viet Nam Unchanged

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Julian Bond, bolstered by a Supreme Court decision in his bid to claim a seat in the Georgia Legislature, says the long fight has not changed his views on Viet Nam which kept him out of the State House of Representatives.

Elected three times from an Atlanta district, he twice was barred by House members because he endorsed a statement by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee which ac-



Bond

cused the United States of aggression in Viet Nam.

At the time, Bond also said he admired the courage of those who burned their draft cards although he would not burn his own.

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that the Georgia House could not bar the former SNCC officer because of his statements.

Asked if his views had changed, Bond replied, "Exactly the same."

Chief Justice Earl Warren, writing the court's opinion, said the House action "violated Bond's right of free expression under the First Amendment."

Legislators, Warren said, "have an obligation to take positions on controversial political questions so that their constituents can be fully informed by them and be better able to assess their qualifications for office; also so they may be represented in governmental debates by the person they have elected to represent them."

Italian Parents Say They Are Too Poor to Send Children to School

ROME (AP) — A group of hill country farmers appealed to the Constitutional Court today to spare them from conviction for failing to send their children to Italy's compulsory public schools

They said they were too poor to pay the costs and the compulsory schooling was not free despite guarantees by the constitution.

Italian children must be sent to school until they are 14. Most of the children in the case were in the sixth grade.

Johnson Prize Bull Brings $1 Per Pound

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson got nearly $1 a pound for bull on the hoof — but don't worry about a jump in steak prices.

It was a prize breeding, rather than beef, animal named LBJ Colorado Husker C26 that sold at auction Monday for $1,700 as Johnson watched. The 2-year-old bull weighed 1,770 pounds.

The auction average was $350 to $400

The Johnson animal had several points to recommend it. It came from the presidential acres 15 miles west of here, but probably more important to bidders, it was the certified grand champion of the Blanco County Hereford Association.

Johnson, who raises cattle for breeding purposes rather than for beef, has about 100 head on the LBJ Ranch.

Today's Chuckle

Experience helps, but somehow you never have it until just after you need it. (Copyright, 1966)

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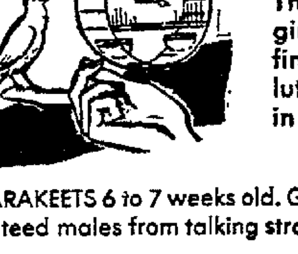

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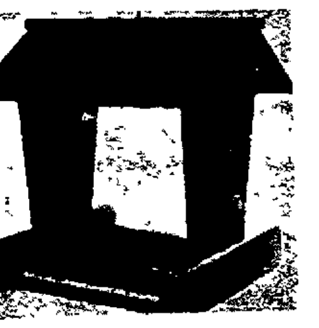

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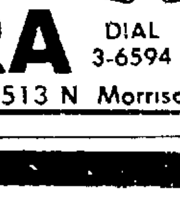

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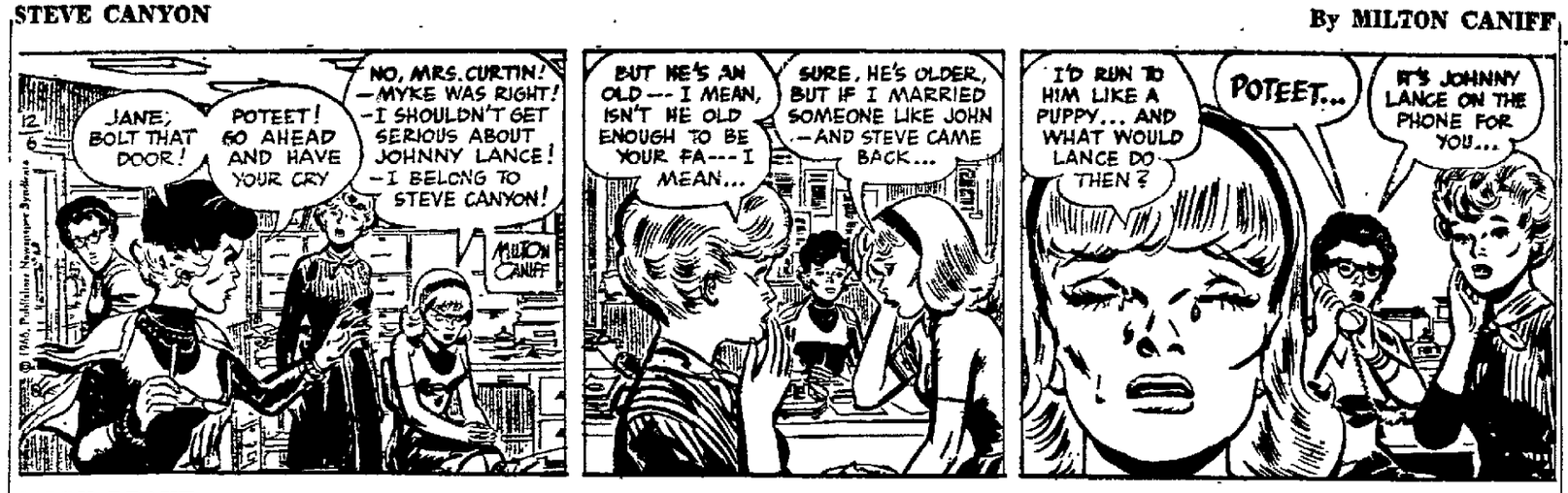

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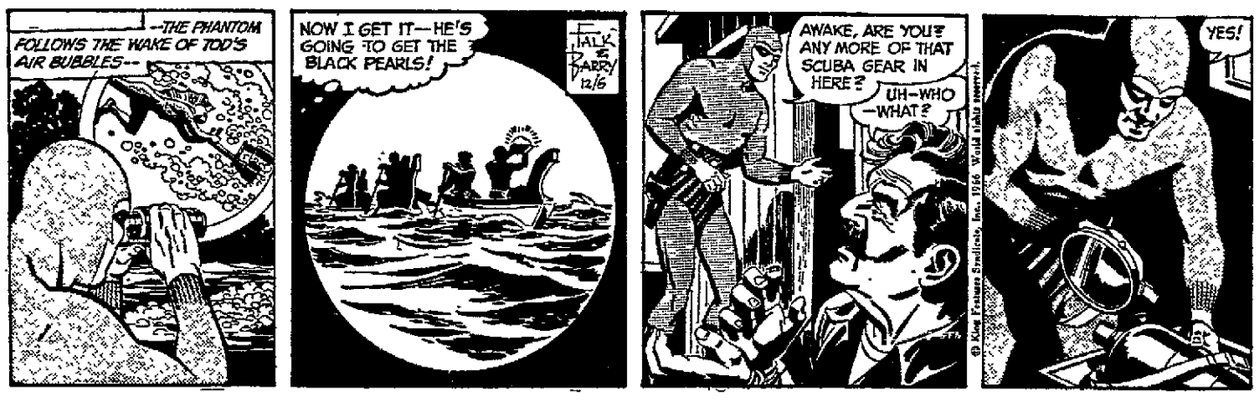
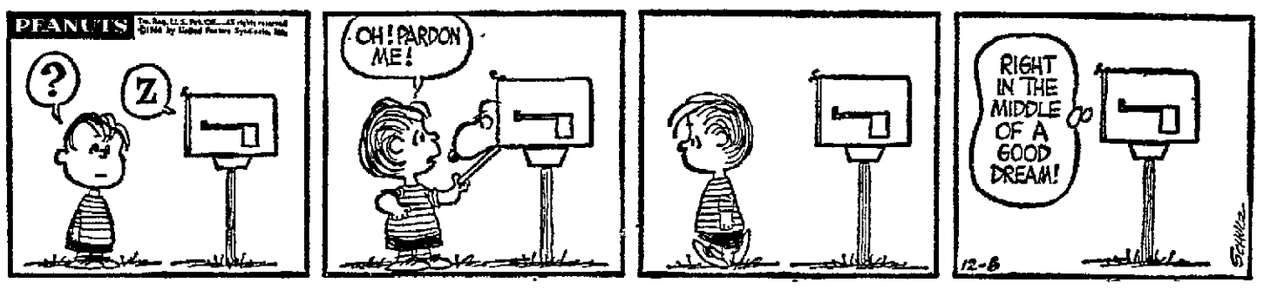
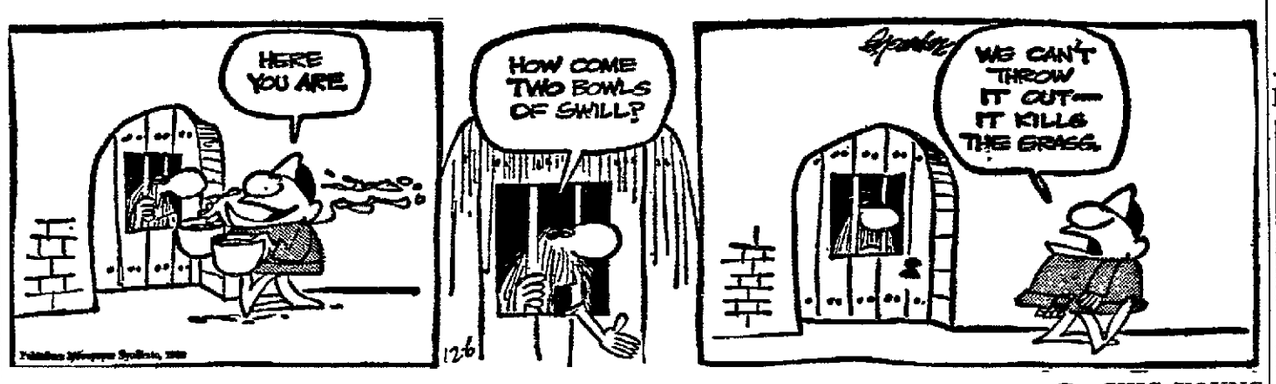
THE PHANTOM By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



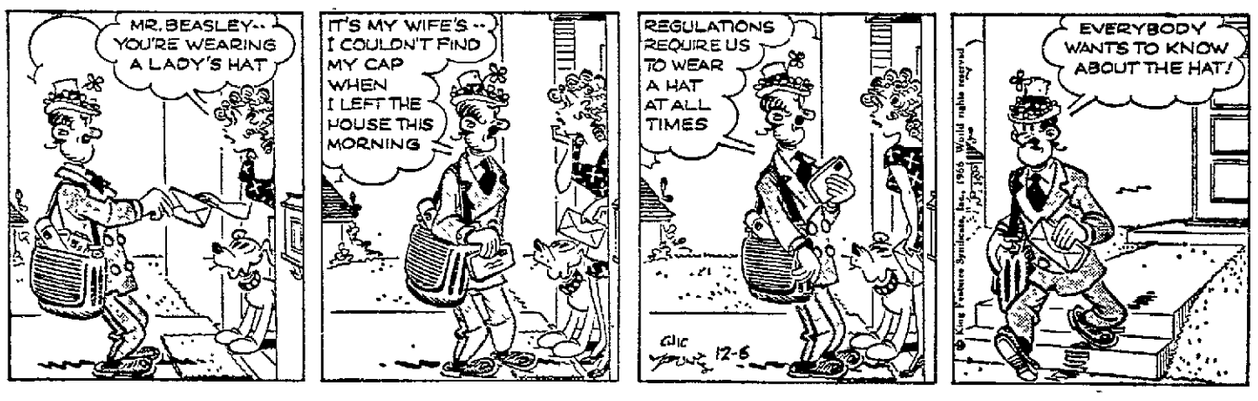


B. C. By JOHNNY HART

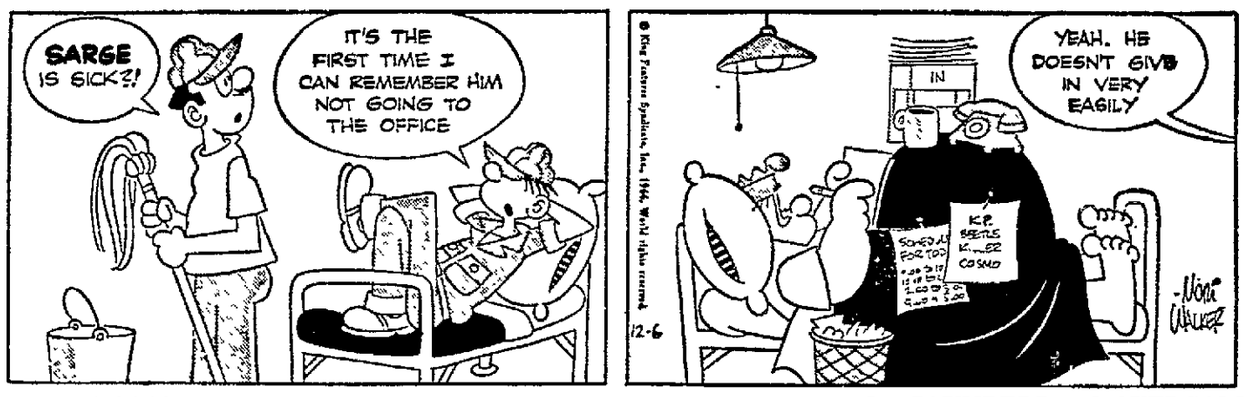
THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER and HART



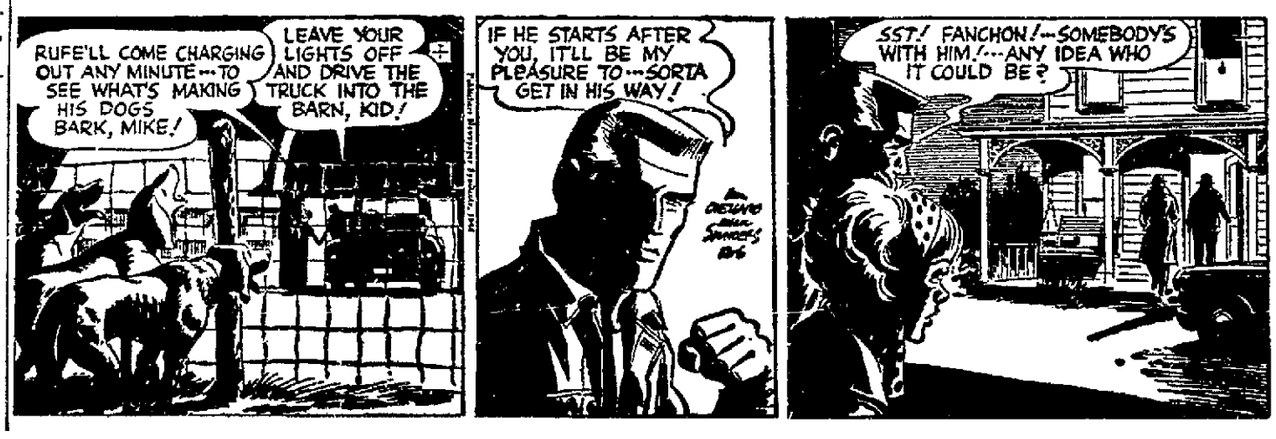
BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

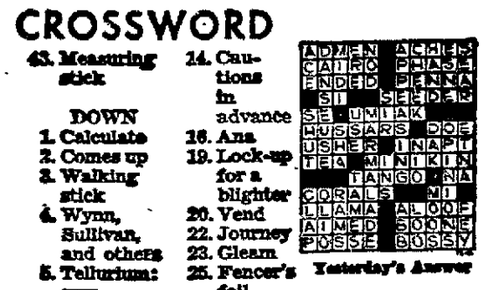
ACROSS

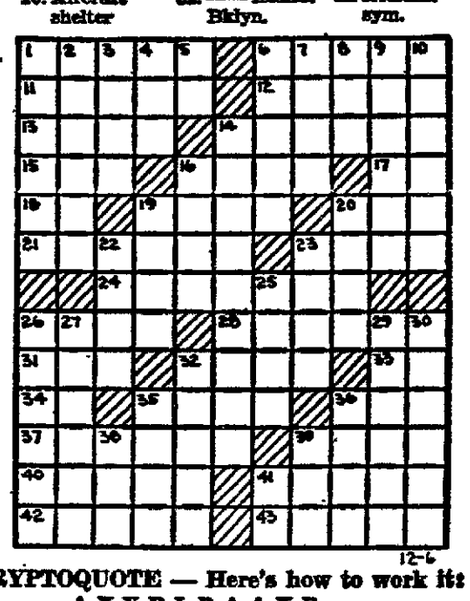
1. Aspect
6. Gash
11. Sultan's decree
12. Girl's name
13. Nets, as for game or fish
14. Make plump
15. Employ
16. Caliber
17. Head of Medical Corps: abbr.
18. Music note
19. Encircle
20. Railroad stopping place: abbr.
21. Manor
23. Equipment
24. City in New Mexico
26. Post
28. Handsome young man
31. Viper
32. Gang
33. Overhead
34. Pronoun
35. Shell for ice cream
36. Unlock: poet.
37. Units of light measure
39. Broad smile
40. Eat away
41. Silly
42. Am. educator
43. Measuring stick

DOWN

1. Calculate
2. Comes up
3. Walking stick
4. Wynn, Sullivan, and others
5. Tellurium: sym.
6. Sting
7. Tardy
8. Skill
9. Spanish midday nap
10. Aircraft shelter
14. Cautions in advance
16. Ana
19. Lock-up for a blighter
20. Vend
22. Journey
23. Gleam
25. Fencer's foil
26. Handled roughly
27. Guarantee
29. Wolfish
30. First game of a series
32. ——Island: Bklyn.
35. Give over
36. Spoken
38. Cut, as grass
39. African antelope
41. Iridium: sym.

Yesterday's Answer





12-6

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

F M Y M P Q M V M N P D M Y P D X Q C K X Z H P D X S X N I G C H K G X P H Y- P M C Y M T X C Y M V Z M N F G.—D H E- E H C G

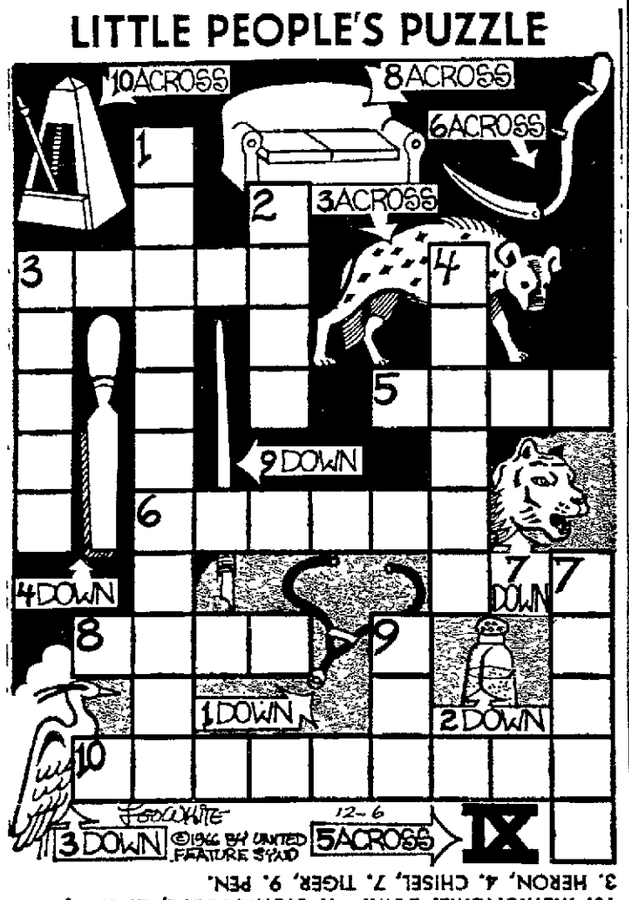
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME SHALL REAP THAT NEVER SOW AND SOME SHALL TOIL AND NOT ATTAIN.—MADISON CAWEIN

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY

RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—3. HYENA, 5. NINE, 6. SCYTHE, 8. SOFA, 10. MERONOME. Down—1. STETHOSCOPE, 2. SALT, 3. HERON, 4. CHISEL, 7. TIGER, 9. PEN.

Young Hobby Club

Build This Owl Stone! Two Rocks Are Needed

BY CAPPY DICK

An owl stone is fun to make as a novelty for display on your desk. Figure 3 shows what it can look like.

Assemble With Glue

As the first step in this fun-project, hunt for a stone shaped like that in Figure 1. It should be about four inches high.

Next, search for a thin, flat stone like that in Figure 2 to serve as the base for the owl.

Sandpaper the smaller end of the owl stone to create a flat area. Apply china mending glue to this part and stand the owl on the flat stone. Hold it there until the glue has started to set, then brace it with other objects so it will remain upright until the glue has hardened.

Use molding clay to form the owl's "horns," beak and claws. Glue bright-colored buttons to the stone for eyes.

When this work has been completed, the owl stone is ready for display.

Wednesday: How to win a town and country coaster wagon!

(Copyright 1966)

Look and Learn

1. In what war was each of these famous battles fought: (a) Pittsburg's Landing; (b) Saratoga; (c) St. Lo; (d) Verdun; (e) Manila Bay?
2. Where is the northernmost point of land in the world?
3. For what single offense are the most people imprisoned?

Answers

1. (a) American Civil War; (b) American Revolution; (c) World War II; (d) World War I; (e) Spanish-American War.
2. Cape Morris K. Jesup, the northeast extremity of Greenland, 440 miles from the North Pole.
3. Drunkenness.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Letter Exchange

Take the required letter from one defined word, substitute the required letter, and come out with the second defined work. For example, if we say, "Examine minus R plus D equals burst," you will then begin with the word "EXPLORE," take away the letter "R,", substitute the letter "D" in its place, and come out with the word "EXPLODE."

1. Confident minus E plus U equals portiere.
2. Rely minus P plus F equals protect.
3. Opposite minus S puls I equals daydream.
4. Exhaust minus N plus E equals hasten.
5. Law minus N plus E equals watercraft.
6. Huge minus M plus P equals calm.
7. Arbitrator minus J plus B equals move.
8. Babbly minus T plus R equals lease.
9. Gift minus S plus V equals prohibit.
10. Twinkle minus L plus R equals sterner.

Answers

1. Certain, curtain. 2. Depend, defend. 3. Reverse, reverie. 4. Spend, speed. 5. Canon, canoe. 6. Massive, passive. 7. Judge, budge. 8. Chatter, charter. 9. Present, prevent. 10. Glummer, grimmer.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Jingo Heaps Praise on Three Valley Directors

They Dared to Bring Above-Average Drama to Students, Communities

BY JINGO

Setting your sights higher than your rifle can shoot is not a very popular practice nowadays.

Although most Americans appear to approve of ambition, they also value achievement. And for the average citizen the most "practical" approach is

Jingo

that which minimizes the risk and maximizes the potential benefits of any given course of action.

As a result, we're more and more counseled to set "realistic" goals for ourselves, and to stick to them. In this way, disappointments can be averted and a high level of personal happiness assured.

Unfortunately, useful as this commonsense rule may be in maintaining our nation's mental health, it verges on the suicidal for anyone who aspires to be creative as well as "successful".

For unless the worker in the taste and imagination — is arts — or, indeed, in any of the crafts that deal with the public willing to risk failure for the sake of developing his talent, he can look forward to a lifetime of mediocre achievement at best.

Caution, a conservative approach and thorough researching of one's potential audience may be the key to successful merchandising of peas, patent medicines and automobiles, but for the artist they can lead only to sterility, self-contempt and, sooner or later, professional rejection.

These somewhat melancholy thoughts were occasioned by a sreies of happy events on the Valley's entertainment scene.

Three Happy Events

For just as Jingo had reconciled himself to sitting through an endless parade of rehashed Broadway successes — the formularized and all too familiar fruit of our dwindling professional theater — along came a trio of attractions which restored his faith in the courage of Fox Valley producers.

Most important of the three was, of course, the Green Bay production of "And People All Around . . .", an uncompromising drama about the murder of three civil rights workers in Mississippi.

Written by a verteran playwright and social commentator, George Sklar, and directed by Jack Frisch by special arrangement with the American Playwrights Theater, this script has — hold your breath! — never been staged in metropolitan New York.

Original Drama

It is, to all intents and purposes, an original, and Frisch and his company are to be congratulated for their raw nerve in venturing to produce a script which has not been presold, pre-digested or even prepublicized.

The second achievement was the Lawrence University Theatre's staging of Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

Admittedly, this appears to be Pirandello's year for revivals around the country. ("Six Characters" was offered earlier this season at WSU-O, and it might not be a bad idea for area directors to get together and agree to do two different Pirandello plays, rather than the same one.)

Meaningful Drama

But the fact remains that the general level of the direction and ensemble playing was so high as to make this historically important script meaningful and theatrically effective for local audiences. It was a stimulating evening.

Finally, at the Fox Valley Center, Kenneth Anderson and his merry men Friday night unveiled a double bill of "Krapp's Last Tape" and "The Bald Soprano". These one-act plays by Beckett and Ionesco, respectively, are by no means unknown, nor is their production a particularly risky enterprise at this stage in the development of absurdist theater.

But they are good, bracing fun, and a welcome relief from the cascade of formula stuff that so often passes for entertainment on today's stage.

'Art of the Desirable'

Jingo realizes that the aims and resources of educational and community theater are not always alike, and that sometimes concessions must be made for the sake of fiscal solvency.

But he fervently hopes that "the art of the possible" will at least occasionally be replaced by "the art of the desirable", so that the fires of experiment and growth may be seen more frequently on Fox Valley stages.

Movie Times

Appleton — (through Thursday) The Restless Ones at 2 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m. Tickets available at box office, open at 6:15.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. nightly; 2 p.m. matinees Wednesday, Saturdays, Sundays.

Viking —(tonight) Not With My Wife You Don't at 8:10 p.m. Ambush Bay at 6 and 10 p.m.

Neenah — (tonight) Khartoum at 6:45. Way, Way Out at 9:15 p.m.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (tonight) Return of the Seven at 6:30 and 9:45 p.m. Namu, the Killer Whale, once at 8:20 p.m. (starts Wednesday) Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs at 6:30 and 9:44 p.m. Frankenstein Conquers the World, once at 8:10 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Not With My Wife You Don't at 6:40 and 9 p.m. (Wednesday) Theater closes to open on weekend.

A Salute to An Untiring Impresario

BY TV SCOUT

8:30-10 — Channels 2-7-12 — S. Hurok Presents is a special about which concert goers can shout bravo. In this splendid salute to Sol Hurok, the inexhaustable impresario, some of the world's most brilliant artists are brought together: Isaac Stern plays the first movement of Mozart's violin Concerto Number 3 in G major; Van Cliburn offers Rachmaninoff's third piano concerto in D minor, Opus 30; Maya Plisetskaya dances her famous "dying swan" and then joins members of the Bolshoi Ballet for the fourth act of "Don Quixote;" Andres Segovia plays Bach Gavotte and Etude Number 1 by Villa-Lobos, and Antonio and the Ballets de Madrid perform a Navarre folk dance and a traditional flamenco. Marian Anderson is the cautious, respectful hostess who wraps up the evening with a stirring reading of Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait." Segments were taped in New York, Los Angeles and London.

* * *

6:30-7:30 — Channels 4-5 — The Girl from U.N.C.L.E. flops along with another sadistic chiller-diller: "The Romany Lie Affair". Plenty of hammy acting in this one as Lloyd Bochner plays a Gypsy king who gets his kicks and profits by knocking off wealthy shareholders. Gladys Cooper is equally tasty as his fortune-teller mom who always picks the wrong horse.

* * *

6:30-7:30 — Channels 2-7-12 — Godfrey Cambridge, the popular Negro comedian, keeps a straight face playing a modern "witch doctor" on Daktari. Don't get the idea he is a quack, however. He packs a powerful antidote for spider bites and has other tricks up his sleeves. The only trouble is that he makes the natives restless, expecially their chief, and is languishing in exile until he comes to the aid of Cheryl Miller.

* * *

7:30-8 — Channels 4-5 — You may get a chuckle or two from watching Occasional Wife as its "newlyweds" lock horns with the income tax people. This happens when Peter's boss hires an accountant to do the returns for his office staff and then stages a big wingding so everybody can sign their forms. But if you aren't married, how can you lie on a joint return?

* * *

7:30-8:30 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Red Skelton Hour employs Allen Funt and his candid camera for some diverting moments in a George Appleby comedy sketch. There's some jokes here over the sale of miniskirts and some broad humor provided by Abbe Lane, who plays Funt's assistant. The lady also sings: "Strangers in the Night" and "Heat Wave." In the Silent Spot, Red tackles the world's most dangerous mountain.

* * *

8-10 — Channels 4-5 — Tuesday Night at the Movies has a Korean War thriller: "The Bridges of Toko-Ri," a vivid treatment of the James Michener novel. Hero is William Holden, a never-say-die pilot. Grace Kelly plays his trusty wife and in the background are Fredric March, Mickey Rooney and Earl Holliman. The tense action, with plenty of soaring and diving jets, involves a mission to knock out a well-defended target.

* * *

8:30-9 — Channels 11-6-9 — Prepare yourself for another domestic spat with Love on a Rooftop. Peter Deuel and Judy Carne are once again at their engaging best, quarreling and fussing over "another woman." Gayle Hunnicut plays a shapely airline stewardess, unaware Peter has a wife. She arrives just at the moment when Judy is pondering on whether or not she was a second choice.

* * *

9-10 — Channels 11-6-9 — The Fugitive, with plenty of hip chatter and the roaring of motorcycle wheels, cools it with "The Devil's Disciples." Our wandering Richard Kimble wanders into some bad company (yes! again) when he thinks he is rescued from a sheriff's posse by a motorcycle gang. He discovers that his benefactors are as tough as their leather jackets and more than ready to set him up as a fall guy in a murder. Lou Antonio, Bruce Dern and Diana Hyland are prominents.

Ginger Rogers, left, star of the Broadway musical "Hello, Dolly," and Miss Ziegfeld of 1966, relinquishes her title and crown to its new owner, Angela Lansbury, who plays the title role in the current musical "Mame." The crowning ceremony took place at the 29th Ziegfeld Club's charity ball last week in New York City. The club originally was founded as a charity organization of former Ziegfeld girls, but now has opened its membership to other women in the entertainment field. (AP Wirephoto)

There's Reason Why 'Bonanza' Liked Best

Other Shows Try 'Family' Scene, but Success Also Due to Universal Appeal

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After "Bonanza" hit the popularity heights and stayed there, many a producer tried to ring a switch on the show's durable format — a family unit — and some have had considerable success.

There is a family feeling built around "The Virginian" with Shiloh Ranch. "The Big Valley" has a matriarch instead of a father-figure running things, but there are grown children on whom to hang plots.

None, however, has had "Bonanza's" success. And that success is not based merely on serving up an assortment of heroes, one of whom is bound to be popular with every segment of the viewing audience from junior to grandma.

Beamed At Both Sexes

Even more shrewdly, the show manages to combine story lines that are appealing to women while, at the same time supplying the horses, guns and flying fists that the men like.

Sunday night's episode was a typical example of the artful use of a sure-fire recipe for high Nielsen ratings.

The central figure was a nice girl who believed her incredibly boorish father when he kept telling her she was homely and bound to wind up a spinster. He kept doing dreadful embarrassing things like trying to buy her a bridegroom. Then there was a nice widower who didn't like to be bullied or bought but who was so shy he had to be blasted into pursuit of the girl.

As plots go, this old chestnut is not likely to result in any Emmy nominations, but it was the kind of happy ending Cinderella story in which women can get involved while the menfolks identify with the lads with the six shooters on their hips.

Dr. Seuss Ready To Invade TV

'Grinch' in Cartoon Form Coming Dec. 18 As Christmas Special

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Grinch is coming to television, and he may well be followed by Yertle the Turtle and the Cat in the Hat.

As a generation of American children knows, all of the above are characters from the books of Dr. Seuss, the prolific, immensely successful author of stories for tots. His "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" will be a CBS holiday special on Sunday Dec. 18.

Dr. Seuss, a former magazine cartoonist who discovered the gold to be mined in children's books, goes under the name of Ted Geisel in real life. During the past year he has been neglecting his literary duties to commute from his La Jolla, Calif., home to Culver City, where "Frinch" was being drawn by MGM cartoonists.

Full of Animation

"The cartoon work has taken an immense amount of time. The film is in full animation, not the usual kind of stop-action you see on television. It took 25,000 individual drawings to create the half-hour cartoon."

Geisel co-produced "The Grinch" with Chuck Jones, head of the MGM cartoon factory. Their association goes back to World War II when they served together in Frank Capra's animation unit that made training films for the Signal Corps.

Until now, Geisel has declined to release his multifarious characters to television, although he did perform on a live show for the long ago "Omnibus." Only twice before has he allowed his stories to be filmed; George Pal produced a couple in his puppetoon process, and Warner, Bros. filmed "Horton Hatches the Egg."

Special Events

Symphonic Band Concert — (Tuesday) Combined bands of UW Fox Valley Center and UW Green Bay Center, 8:15 p.m., Fox Valley Center Fine Arts Auditorium. Concert in Green Bay, Dec. 15.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mike Douglas Show
5:00—ABC News
5:15—Kartoon
5:25—Bronco
6:30—COMBAT
7:30—ROUNDERS
8:00—PRUITTS OF SOUTHAMPTON
8:30—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP
9:00—FUGITIVE
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
11:00—News
11:15—Untouchables
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
8:00—Kartoon Karnival
8:30—Romper Room
9:00—Merv Griffin Show
10:00—Supermarket Sweep
10:30—Dating Game
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Ben Casey
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Time for Us
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Nurses
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Where the Action Is

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—CARTOONS
5:00—YOGI BEAR
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—DAKTARI
7:30—RED SKELTON
8:30—S. HUROK PRESENTS
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Perry Mason
11:30—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:05—CBS NEWS
7:30—FLINTSTONES
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—PHYSICAL FITNESS
9:20—BARBARA HILL SHOW
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—NEWS
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—NOON SHOW
1:00—PASSWORD
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—NEWS
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—GIRL FROM UNCLE
7:30—OCCASIONAL WIFE
8:00—MOVIE
8:00—"DOOMSDAY FLIGHT"
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:15—Marshall Dillon
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
6:30—FARM DIGEST
7:00—TODAY
7:25—NEWS
7:30—TODAY
8:25—NEWS
8:30—TODAY
9:00—EYE GUESS
9:25—NEWS
9:30—Concentration
10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW
10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARSE
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—SWINGIN' COUNTRY
11:55—News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—CARTOONS
12:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL
12:55—NEWS
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30—DOCTORS
2:00—ANOTHER WORLD
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATCH GAME
3:25—NEWS
3:30—Movie

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—NEWSMAKERS
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—GIRL FROM UNCLE
7:30—OCCASIONAL WIFE
8:00—MOVIE
8:00—"DOOMSDAY FLIGHT"
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—NEWS
12:15—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30—CARTOONS
7:00—TODAY
9:00—TODAY FOR WOMEN
9:30—Concentration
10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW
10:35—HOLLYWOOD
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—SWINGIN' COUNTRY
11:55—News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—MID-DAY
12:30—KIDS' CLUB
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30—DOCTORS
2:00—Girl Talk
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATCH GAME
3:25—NEWS
3:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Nutty Nuthouse
4:30—How the West Was
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—Local News
6:30—DAKTARI
7:30—RED SKELTON
8:30—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—CBS Reports
11:30—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:30—CBS NEWS
7:55—Local News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—PASSWORD
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—NEWS
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:00—Western Theater
5:55—State News
6:00—ABC News
6:15—Local News
6:30—COMBAT
7:30—ROUNDERS
8:00—PRUITTS OF SOUTHAMPTON
8:30—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP
9:00—FUGITIVE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Untouchables
11:30—Trails West
12:00—News
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
9:00—Continental Classroom
9:30—In Town Today
10:00—Supermarket Sweep
10:30—Dating Game
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Ben Casey
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Time for Us
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Nurses
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Where the Action Is

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:30—NEWS
6:00—Twilight Zone
6:30—COMBAT
7:30—ROUNDERS
8:00—PRUITTS OF SOUTHAMPTON
8:30—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP
9:00—FUGITIVE
10:00—NEWS
10:25—Movie
12:30—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:50—Farm Show
7:00—HOME & GARDEN
7:30—NEWS
7:45—EDITORIAL
7:48—Cartoons
8:15—King and Odie
8:30—CARTOON ALLEY
9:30—Dark Shadows
10:00—Supermarket Sweep
10:30—Dating Game
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Ben Casey
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Time for Us
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Merv Griffin

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—DAFFY DUCK
4:30—ROCKY
5:00—Lippy Lucy
5:20—Leave It to Beaver
5:50—Local News
6:00—CBS NEWS
6:30—DAKTARI
7:30—RED SKELTON
8:30—S. HUROK PRESENTS
10:00—News
10:30—MOVIE
12:15—News
1:20—Stars on Sage
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:20—Farm Report
6:30—Sunrise Service
7:00—HI NEIGHBOR
7:30—CBS NEWS
7:55—Local News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:00—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Mike Douglas
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—News
12:05—Mike Douglas
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—PASSWORD
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Search for Tomorrow

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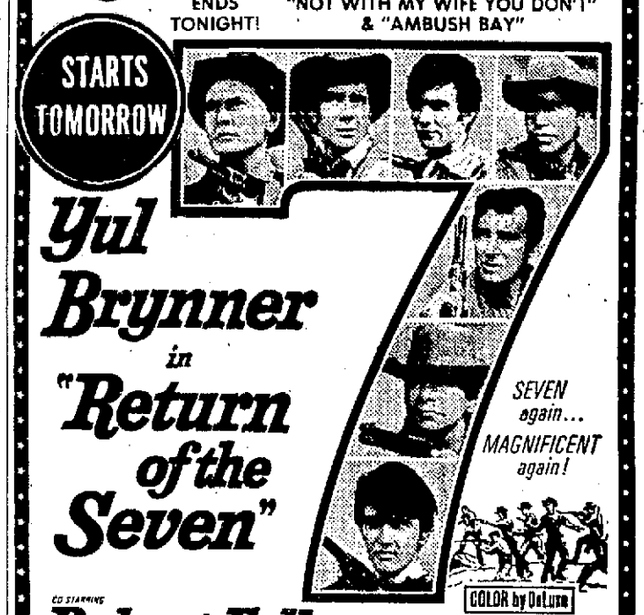

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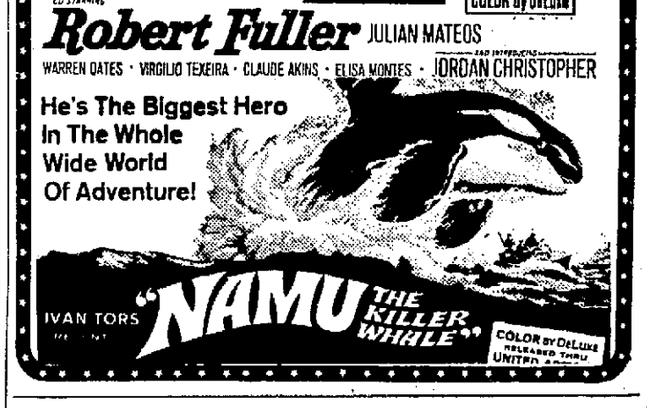
WARREN OATES · VIRGILIO TEXEIRA · CLAUDE AKINS · ELISA MONTES · AND INTRODUCING JORDAN CHRISTOPHER



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Fox Cities '5s' to Play in AHS, Two Rivers Regionals

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1966 Page D1

Most Area Schools Channeled To Neenah, GBW Sectionals; Neenah, Appleton Will Clash

Fox Cities area basketball teams who aspire to berths in the 1967 state public school tournament will have to qualify for Madison berths through one of three sectionals.

Most area schools will be channeled to the Neenah or Green Bay West sectionals, while a few others will compete in the Wisconsin Rapids sectional program.

All Fox Cities public high schools have been assigned to either the Appleton or Two Rivers regionals March 3-4, according to the 1967 state tourney plan announced by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association.

In the opening Appleton regilnal pairings, it will be Menasha against Oshkosh and Appleton against Neenah. In the Two Rivers regional openers, it will be Kimberly vs. Two Rivers

The AHS tourney champion will meet the Winneconne regional titlists in a sub-sectional playoff at Oshkosh. Competing at Winneconne will be Hortonville, Omro, Markesan, North Fond du Lac and Winneconne.

The Oshkosh sub-sectional champion will advance to the Neenah sectional meet, along with sub-sectional playoff winners from Fond du Lac, Westfield and Ripon. Chilton and Plymouth regional champs will play off in the Fond du Lac sub-sectional. Chilton starts the tourney trail in the Sheboygan Falls sub-regional, along with Kiel, New Holstein and Sheboygan Falls. Stockbridge has been assigned to the companion sub-regional—at Howards Grove.

Fond du Lac will play in the Plymouth regional, along with Sheboygan North and South and Plymouth.

The Westfield sub-sectional playoff will be between the Weyauwega and Cambria regional winners. Competing in the 'Wega regional will be Waupaca, Wautoma, Westfield and Weyauwega.

The Ripon sub-sectional finalists will be provided by the Berlin and Lomira regionals.

The champion of the Two Rivers regional will meet the West DePere regional winners in the Manitowoc sub-sectional playoff. The West DePere regional title game will involve the Southern Door and West DePere sub-regionals. Competing at Southern Door will be Algoma, Kewaunee, Southern Door and Sturgeon Bay. In the West DePere sub-regional will be Green Bay Southwest, De Pere, Luxemberg and West DePere.

Joining the Manitowoc sub-sectional winners in the Green Bay sectional meet will be the victors from Denmark, Shawano and Coleman. Champions of the Green Bay and Shawano regionals will play in the Shawano sectional. Competing in Green Bay will be GBE, GBW, Preble and Marinette. Oconto and New London sub-regional winners will be channeled to the Shawano regional finals. Competing at New London will be Clintonville, Seymour, Shawano and New London.

Reedsville and Wrightstown regional champs will play in the Denmark sub-sectional. Competing in the Reedsville regional will be Denmark, Freedom, Reedsville, Valders and Mishicott. Competing in the Shiocton sub-regional (whose champ will move to Wrightstown) are Brillion, Hilbert, Wrightstown and Shiocton.

Marion will be the scene of a regional finals game and a sub-sectional playoff, which will lead into the Wisconsin Rapids sectional. Bonduel, Manawa and Marion and Wittenberg will play in the Manawa sub-regional, whose winner plays at Marion.

Bear Creek and Iola-Scandinavia play in the Rosholt sub-regional.

On 1917 White Sox Roster

Martin (Dago) Lamers Will Receive Second Red Smith Award

Martin J. (Dago) Lamers will receive the "Red" Smith Award to be presented at the second-Annual Red Smith Awards banquet Jan. 24.

Martin (Dago) Lamers is shown as he looked in 1916 when he played for a championship Little Chute team. Lamers will receive the Red Smith Award at the second annual Red Smith banquet next month.

Featured speaker will be Bob Elson, "Voice of the White Sox."

Lamers, lifelong resident of Little Chute, is wellknown for his pitching ability — dating back to 1916. He has become an area baseball legend. Marty was ace of the Little Chute pitching staff that went on to win the old Fox River Valley League championship. He had won 17 straight games when the barnstorming Milwaukee Brewers challenged the Chuters to a home game — and the Brewers lost, 9-6.

Two weeks later (Sept. 25, 1916) Lamers won his 20th straight game and was immediately signed to a Chicago White Sox contract by Ed Walsh.

Lamers was listed on the 1917 roster of the White Sox, then managed by C. H. Rowland. Others on that pennant-winning squad were Eddie Collins, Ray Schalk, George Weaver, Happy Felsch, Joe Jackson, Joe Benz, Jim Scott, A. C. Russell and Eddie Ciocette.

Switches to Second

Lamers returned to Little Chute and was still throwing in the '30's although he later switched to second base. He pitched for Appleton in the old Wisconsin State League with games being played at Brandt Park.

Marty recalls pitching a double-header in which he fanned 30 opponents; losing the first game, 3-2, and settling for a 3-3 darkness-called tie in the second. Paul Smith, father of Les and "Red", was then manager of the team.

In 1933, the Wisconsin State League voted Lamers the "Most Valuable Player" and awarded him an engraved wrist - watch which he still wears on special occasions.

Lamers, now 78, is widowed, has four children.

Tickets for the banquet will be on sale soon. It will be held at the Reetz Brothers Supper Club, 2306 S. Oneida St. George Kloes is chairman.

Ara and ND Students Take Title in Stride

AP Names Irish Top Collegiate Team for 1966

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Coach Ara Parseghian and the student body took the fact that Notre Dame was named the nation's national collegiate football champions in stride Monday night.

The student body had little chance to demonstrate.

"I guess the students were studying and not listening to their radios," said a campus spokesman. "They'll know all about it Tuesday when the Chicago morning papers hit the campus.

"But, let's face it. They expected to be No. 1."

Parseghian, who was informed of the vote before leaving for Chicago and the annual Knute Rockne Memorial Awards Dinner, said he was "absolutely delighted."

Notre Dame had an opportunity to gamble for a last ditch victory against Michigan State but the Irish elected to run out the clock.

The move became a contro-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Bennis Briscoe, 164, Philadelphia, stopped George Benton, 163, Philadelphia, 10; Leotis Martin, 191, Philadelphia, knocked out Amos Johnson, 203, Medina, Ohio, 3.

WALPOLE, Mass. — Miguel Barretto, 141, Puerto Rico, outpointed Jimmy Jiminez, 142, New York, 8.

Gib Kizer in Golf Spotlight

Pairs With Colbert For Best Qualifying Score in Florida

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—The team of Laurie Hammer of Sarasota, Fla., and Dave Stockton of San Bernardino, Calif., fired a 10-under-par 62 to lead Monday's qualifiers in the $275,000 PGA National Team Championship, richest tournament in the history of professional golf.

The tournament, boasting $50,000 first money, starts Wednesday at the PGA National Golf Club with 120 two-man teams out to split the record purse.

A score of 70 or better on the west course and 71 or better on the tough, 6,896-yard east course was needed to make one of the 120 teams. Both courses are par 72.

Jim Colbert of Prairie Village, Kan., and Gib Kizer of Waupaca, Wis., combined for a 65, best qualifying round on the 6,418-yard west course.

More than 376 professionals turned out for the 2nd annual best-ball event, including the team of Gay Brewer and Butch Baird, winners of the inaugural last year with a 29-under 259 for the 72 holes.

Forty-nine teams were prequalified, leaving the rest in competition for 61 starting spots.

Paired again this year are Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, the big names of the tournament, who had to settle for seventh-place money of $4,200 last year, despite carding four sub-par rounds.

'I'll be Ready Saturday'

'Fuzzy' Nursing Ankle Injury

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Fuzzy Thurston had a rough time dressing after the 49er game Sunday . . . It was even tougher walking.

"Got it on the last play of the third quarter. I don't know how —just reinjured it," the Packers' veteran guard said, referring to his swollen ankle.

He incurred the injury in the Viking game in Minnesota the previous Sunday . . . this enabled Rookie Gale Gillingham, the former University of Minnesota star, to play before the home folks.

And what about Gillingham, Fuzzy?

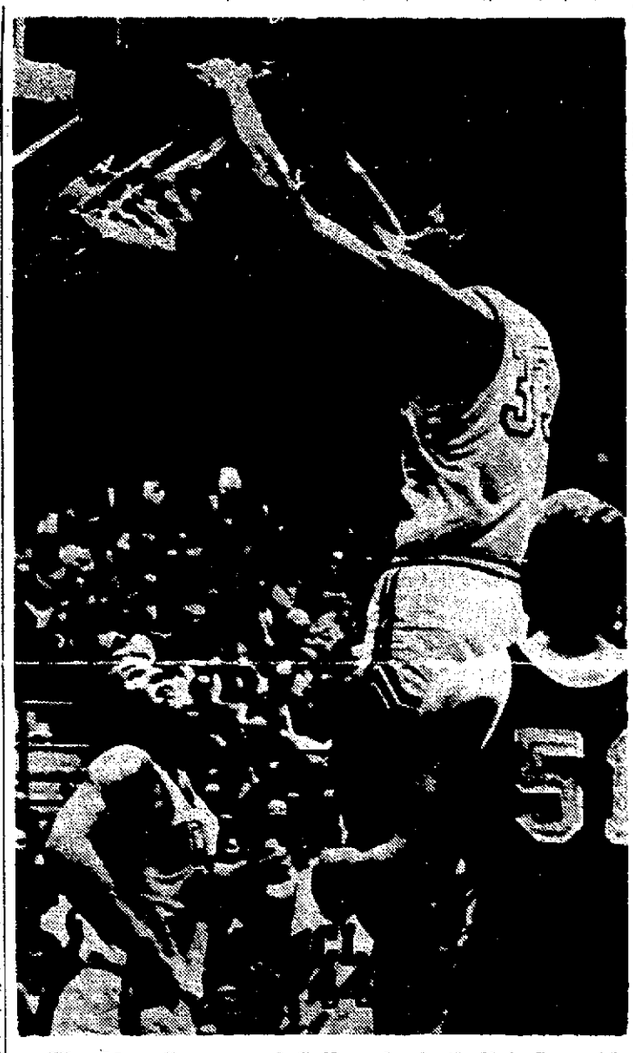
"He's a good one. You won't have to worry about him. He'll step right in there," the Menasha businessman declared.

About that time he tried to put on a sock and almost fell off the chair in front of his stall. Fuzzy came up with a smile:

"Maybe it's about time for me to hang it up. I'm glad there's a good one to take my place."

Thurston has talked of retirement in the past but he is generally the first to lead the Packers into training camp each summer. Fuzzy, 32, is in his ninth season.

A former Colt, Thurston looks forward to the Baltimore games each year with real relish, which prompted his closing remark: "I'll be ready Saturday."



The New Scourge of College basketball is Lew Alcindor, 7-foot, 1⅜-inch sophomore from UCLA. He is shown ramming a 2-handed stuff shot through the hoop against Southern Cal in his varsity debut. Alcindor scored 56 points in a 105-90 victory. UCLA's Bill Sweek is at the left. (AP Wirephoto)

Chuters Test Omro In Non-League Tilt

St. John Eyes Third Victory; Must Stop Foxes' Jeff Stang

LITTLE CHUTE — With intentions of getting back on the victory trail, the Little Chute St. John basketball team will entertain Omro of the Little Nine Conference at 8 p.m. tonight at the Chuter gym.

The Dutchmen, who opened with impressive wins over Oconto Falls and Kimberly, stumbled against Premontre at Green Bay Saturday night and suffered a 70-48 setback in their first Fox Valley Catholic Conference game.

Omro has a 1-3 record for the season, but has a good offensive point average despite the losses. In the four tilts, the Foxes have scored 258 points for an average of 64.5 per game.

If the Chuters are to notch their third victory they will have to stop Jeff Stang and Joe Jungwirth. Stang has scored 99 points in four games and has a high school career total of 1,014. Jungwirth scored 22 markers in Omro's last encounter and has 62 for the season.

Center Lloyd Hackel has been pacing the Chuters in scoring to date. Hackel has 45 points in the three games while guard Tim Hartjes, who scored 12 against Premontre has 38 markers. Overall, St. John scoring has been pretty well balanced.

Starters for the Dutchmen are expected to be Hartjes and Tom Felzer at guards, Hackel at center with "Oscar" Schuler and Don Eckes at the forwards.

Along with Stang and Jungwirth, Omro will probably start Jack Bennett, John Hoeft and Bob Pollex.

Baltimore Bullets Select Shue for Coaching Job

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets, wallowing in the cellar of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division, announced Monday that a hometown boy with no coaching experience has been hired to try to better a record of 4-21.

He is Gene Shue, 34, a former University of Maryland All-America with 10 years NBA playing experience and no previous coaching jobs.

Shue's appointment was announced by general manager and interim coach Buddy Jeannette at a news conference at which the contract was signed.

Shue is the third coach the Bullets have had this season. Mike Farmer, who played at St. Louis, was fired after Baltimore began the season with a 1-9 mark.

Browns' Kelly Qualifies as 1,000-Yarder

MENASHA, Wis. (AP)—Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns has been enrolled in the National 1000 yard club after his 1966 rushing total topped the 1,000 mark Sunday.

Kelly gained 126 yards in 13 carries against the New York Giants for a season total of 1,071 yards.

The Chicago Bears' Gale Sayers is also expected to join the club. He needs only five more yards.

Kelly will be formally admitted to the exclusive club at its annual dinner June 3, 1967. Only 11 players, besides Kelly, have gained more than 1,000 yards in a National Football League season.

Packers Expecting Unitas to be at His Best Saturday

Bart Starr Lauds His QB Rival; Colts in 'Must Win' Situation

By KEN HARTNETT

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers are braced for the worst — a Johnny Unitas at his best — as they head for Maryland and Saturday's showdown with the back-to-the wall Baltimore Colts.

The Colts, losers to the Packers in last season's electrifying sudden death playoff, must win or concede the National Football League' Western crown to Green Bay for the fifth time in seven years.

The Packers, who fly to Maryland today after a final Green Bay workout this morning, don't believe that age and injury have made the Colts' Unitas any less a quarterback.

"In a game like this he'll probably be at his best and most dangerous," said quarterback Bart Starr of the Packers.

Starr, who had his own heroics on an ice-glazed field against San Francisco Sunday, was more anxious to talk about what Unitas did in Baltimore against the Chicago Bears.

"The real measure of the man showed through when he took his team for that distance with the amount of time he had," said Starr of the Unitas-led drive in the waning minutes that brought the Colts a 21-16 victory.

'Had to Score'

"He had to score and he had a shortage of time and being Unitas, he scored. He's something else. The true man came out," Starr said. "We know we've got our hands full Saturday. They've got to win and so do we."

A victory by the Colts could conceivable lead to another playoff. The Packers must play the red hot Los Angeles Rams after Baltimore while the Colts finish against the 49ers. Should the Colts beat the Packers and San Francisco and the Rams knock off the Packers, the West would end in a tie.

The Colts have the psychological goads going for them. Not only will they be out to avenge last season's playoff defeat, but another loss pinned on them by the Packers in the NFL's 1966 opener. The Colts haven't beaten Green Bay in any of the past four meetings between the teams.

"They've been on the top too," said Starr. "We've always been fighting it out with them. It's a real dedicated ball club and we've got the utmost respect for them — as much or more than we do for anyone we play. It takes a special kind of team to stay up there year after year."

Defensive tackle Ron Kostelnik had praise for Unitas' ability "to pull his team out of a difficult position at any time."

And Kostelnik, like Starr, was aware that the Colts would be fighting for their lives. "They realize that with the position they're in they have to win. They'll have to throw everything they've got at us," he said.

"They still have that experienced team — Unitas and Raymond Berry and never forget John Mackey," Kostelnik said.

Could the Colts have more incentive than Green Bay — a team that can afford another loss?

"I assure you," said Kostelnik, in a tone that admitted no uncertainty, "that we want to take care of Baltimore."

Cage Scores

College Basketball Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Columbia 65, Lehigh 50
W M. & Mary 72, Pittsb'gh 68
Illinois 98, Kentucky 97 (ot)
Alabama 84, La. Tech 73
Florida State 76, Rice 72
Memphis St. 66, Tex. A&M 56
Mississippi 82, Texas 80
Vanderbilt 101, S.W. La. 66
Michigan 86, Houston 75
Kansas 94, Ohio State 70
Okla. St. 72, S.S. St. 69 (ot)
Mich. St. 81, So. Dakota 54
Indiana 77, Missouri 65
Purdue 74, Ohio U. 71
Chi'go Loyola 103, N. Dak. 79
Iowa State 87, Minnesota 69

Reds Bought For $7 Million From DeWitt

Cincinnati Group Has Designs on Riverfront Stadium

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — William Orville DeWitt, the only general manager ever to have had pennant winners in both major leagues, has bowed out as owner-president of the Cincinnati Reds in favor of a group of local investors.

Francis L. Dale, publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer, announced Monday night his group has bought all the baseball team's stock for $7 million and will sign a 40-year lease with the city to help Cncinnati build a new riverfront stadium.

DeWitt, a baseball veteran who four years ago bought the Reds for a reported $4.6 million, will continue running the club until the deal is approved by the National League, probably some time in January. Manager Dave Bristol and the Reds' front office staff also will continue in their jobs.

Have Free Hand

The new manager will have a "pretty free hand," Dale said.

"Our interest is to keep the Reds in Cincinnati and make sure that city gets the new riverfront stadium," Dale said.

The $43-million stadium would serve as home for both the Reds and a professional football team the city hopes to get, but at present the financing is still unsettled.

Most Reds fans welcomed the change of ownership. The Reds won a pennant in their first year under DeWitt, but the portly executive's popularity plunged this year.

The Reds ended up on the short end of an off-season trade that sent slugging star Frank Robinson to Baltimore in return for pitchers Milt Pappas and Jack Baldschun and rookie outfielder Dick Simpson. None of them helped the Reds much and the team wound up in seventh place while Robinson won the American League batting crown and led the Orioles to a world championship.

DeWitt had come to Cincinnati as general manager on Nov. 2, 1960. He took over the club's operations after industrialist-owner Powell Crosley Jr.'s death in March 1961. On April 5, 1962, DeWitt bought the Reds from a charitable trust set up under the industrialist's will.

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This Is the 1966 Lawrence University freshman football squad. Left to right, front row are: Dan Vogel, Tom Richardson, Bill Pengelly, Tim Meyer, Tom Findley, Ted Hope, Paul Rechner, Frank Marino, Gorham Kindem and Lincoln Saito; middle row: Larry Einspahr, Bill Davis, Denny Meyer, Ron Sushak, Tim Young, Tom Goeldner, Tom Merza, Robert Wang, Tom Vanderhyden, and Bruce Campbell; back row: Coach Clyde Rusk, Mark Hilgendorf, Jay Zemlicka, Andy Gilbert, Pete Saving, Tom Carroll, Vance Gudmundsen, Scott Carlson, Mike Lougee and Tom Maki. Absent when the picture was taken were Tony Berman, John Kafura and John Mojonier.

John Stingle Cracks 637 Threesome

Jack Ahrens Rips 841 4-Game Series

Jack Ahrens belted games of 254 and 243 and finished with a 4-game total of 841 to lead the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League in Monday night action.

Runnerup in the Classic circuit was Norb Fritsch with a 225 game and 807 series and Ed Schroeder had a 246 line.

Appleton's John DeYoung socked a 705 national honor count last Friday in the Menasha Men's League at the Mid-Town Lanes, Menasha. It was the first national set of the season in the Twin Cities and DeYoung had games of 214, 215 and 276

In the 276 singelton, DeYoung had four strikes in a row, then picked up a spare on a "washout" in the fifth and fired seven more strikes in succession.

Ralph DeDecker smacked a 253 game and John DeYoung, the same kegler who had the national series Friday, hit a 621 series to share honors in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl Monday night. DeYoung had a 238 game with this series.

Breier has 618

Gordy Breier's 618 series was high in the Kimberly National League at Jerry Lanes last night. "Phat" Gaffney was next in line with a 606 while Clarence Gehrman had a 588 and Mike Ludes smacked a 554.

In the 41 Bowl League Monday night, Frank Bouressa and John Stingle shared honors as Bouressa slammed a 234 game and Stingle had a 637 series. Bouressa finished with a 582 and Stingle had a 233 line. Ron Emmer socked a 609 series.

In the Heart of the Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night, Lee Mueller had a 229 game and 603 series while Ron Van Groll cracked a 242 game for a share of individual honors.

Brandenburg Leads

Don Brandenburg paced the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl last night with a booming 253 game and 584 series. Wayne Steinberg was close behind with a 582 and Dick Stults had 581.

Ollie Pollard's 247 game and a 573 series by Erv Hooyman took honors in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes last night. Pollard finished with a 553.

Jim Wiegand had a 582 series to set the pace in the Catholic Men's League at Sabre Lanes Monday night. Only other honor scores were Mike Wienandt's 556 series and a similar set by Harold Becker.

Sabre 4-Game Classic

Ed Schroeder 753; Matt Valitchka 736; Ed Flood 739; "Windy" Glaser 733.

K of C American

Joe Hanegraaf 559; Louis Dietz 553; Joe Heigl 550; John Marx 550; Rollie Marx 563; Fred Christman 229-578; Clem Quella 561; Ferd Ebben 589; Ed Flood 562; Cy Lippert 560; Jim Evans 550; Don Krause 242-589.

41 Bowl League

Ron Beck 580; Pete Schmidt 571; Jim McDaniel 567; Bob Hanson 567; Joe Spilski 561; Don Brandenburg 555; Bill Downey 553; Don Remter 550; John Bodde 550.

Heart of Valley

Ed Reinke 564; Ron Van Groll 578; Bob Bodway 557.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl

Dick Stultz 227; Jim Hebbe 576; Jerry Van Elzen 567; Jerry Laux 556; George Schroeder 551; Jerry Schuh 550.

Builders League

Archie Bassewitz 572; Bill Lesselyoung 561; "Curly" Ludwig 559; Gus Steffens 554; Vern Steffens 554; Joe Borsche 552; Steve Cyarmail 551; Joe Coenen 550.

K of C National

Bob Pekel 558; Floyd Cottrell 571; Bob Van Ryzin 555; Bud Griesbach 554; Gene Birchler 574; Norb Jack 563; Curt Kryszak 232.

Valley, Village Lanes, Little Chute

Roger Gerrits 557; "Whitey" Evers 225-555; Norm Joecks 557.

Freedom Men's, Gene's Lanes

Frank DeJong 267-579; Ken Schiebe 594; Bob Mathison 564; Percy Garvey 563.

Western League, 41 Bowl

Bob Huebner 225-619.

Sportsman's, Hahn's

Bob Van Dinter 246-594; Ed Kies 603; Jerry Helms 554; Jerry Schwalenberg 574; Art Tousey 551; Bud Kinnard 585; Jerry Eastman 576; Bob Greene 594; Larry Mossholder 555.

Commercial, Sabre

Jim Englebert 605; Lauren Hansen 227; Clarence Vetter 594; Marv Baxter 581; Ken Kaufert 581; Ken Kaufert 561; Claude Thede 550.

Fox Valley, Little Chute

Don Brandenburg 235-636; "Hipe" Jansen 231-630; "Pro" Walker 232-625; Don Erdmann 614; Jerry Lamers 594; Jim School 575; Don LeNoble 573; Vin Jansen 573; Marty Van Gompel 569; Joe Reybebeau 555; Pete Schmidt 555; John School 553.

Firemen, Little Chute

Bob Look 571; Ralph Wildenberg 233.

American, Freedom

Ken Schiebe 245-601; Don Vandenberg 225-613; Carl Greiner, Jr. 597; Marv Gerrits 226-595; Tony Dickrell 232-560; Dave Klein 554; Jim Ludwig 553.

Tavern League, Hahn's

Jon Plaman 250-571; Nate Belling 238-655; Ed Schroeder 235-627; Jerry Ellenbecker 225-617; Erv Hooyman 233-614; Dave Laux 231-603; Ray Sears 600; Al Gast 234-597; Gordy Lillge 232-582; Frank DeJong 236-578; "Spike" Managan 577; Roger Emrick 574; Wally Roeck 573; Alan Laux 572; Ken Schiebe 572; Dick Geurts 554; Jim Heimmerman 558; Joe Coenen 552.

Businessmen, Little Chute

Joe Reynebeau 580; Clayton DeBruin 578; Ken "Toby" DeBruin 555; Mel DeBruin 51.

Darboy, Bowling Bar, Kaukauna

Rev. William Richert 225; "Butts" Gillis 572.

Go go League, Village Lanes, Little Chute

Bud Weyenberg 564.

Kimberly Mill, Jerry's Lanes

Joe Hinkens 590; Don Spindler 585; Dave Williamsen 576; Gene Stuyvenberg 564; Ron Sleers 563; Sandy Rehfelt 554.

6 Fox Cities Area Gridders Win Honors

Six Fox Cities area players have been named to Channel 5's All-Star football team for 1966.

Neenah placed quarterback Gary Losse and guard Jim Fetters on the honor team. Other area players are: Xavier end Tom Heinritz, Kaukauna end Pat Kavanaugh, Kimberly tackle Tom Schiedermayer and New London center Bruce Krueger.

Rounding out the team are Manitowoc's Ron Fandrick, Bob Habelwitz and Greg Gretz; and Green Bay West's Jim Anderson and Dennis Gutzman.

The players were feted Monday night at the Green Bay Elks Club. WFRV-TV Sports director, Bob Schultze was in charge of the selections.

No Bomb on Third-and-1

Packer Defensive Unit Can Learn Important Lessons From Starr

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Just suppose some enemy quarterback pulled a third-and-one Bart Starr trick on the Packers ... for a touchdown.

Starr, to refresh your memory — if it needs a refresher after only 48 hours, faked Elijah Pitts into the line on the third play of the 49er game Sunday and then worked an 83-yard TD aerial with Carroll Dale.

Starr does it several times a season ... and gets away with it.

Well, Bob Jeter, can this sort of thing happen to the Packers?

"Anything can happen," Jeter smiled, "But we're not likely to get caught on this same type of play on second or third and short yardage," explaining:

"In that kind of situation, we always let the linebackers do the tackling for the simple reason that none of us little defensive backs is going to throw some of those big offensive backs for a loss anyway. We always play the pass."

Can Fool Defense

Jeter said "We're used to seeing those kind of plays. Bart tries it quite often in practice. He certainly can fool a defense, including us."

The Packers' swift defensive back, who guarded the 49ers' Dave Parks Sunday, recalled that Fran Tarkenton "tried the same thing on us in Green Bay this year. He faked Bill Brown into the line on third and less than a yard and then threw to Paul Flatley. All of the defense backs went back together and we had it covered."

This isn't to say the Packers have never been nicked on a third and short yardage situation. Most enemy passers, chiefly John Unitas of the Colts, will throw a quick slat-in toward the right or left.

Starr actually broke even on two third-and-one passers. Holding a 13-0 lead with the ball near midfield, Starr faked Jim Taylor into the line Sunday but the 49ers weren't to be denied. They stormed the linebackers and caught Starr for a nine-yard loss.

Parks, one of the top ends in the league, caught six passes for 138 yards, including a 65-yarder for a touchdown, but Packer defensive coaches felt Jeter did a good job. All of the receptions were shorties except the TD pass, which was slightly tainted.

Parks and Jeter went up for the pass and, en route, Dave shoved Jeter off — an obvious offensive interference. Jeter, of course, wouldn't put the rap on Parks, explaining with a smile that "we were both playing the ball. When we came down I slipped and fell and he made a fine catch and went on."

Wonder if Unitas will try a Starr trick Saturday?

Ara and ND Students Take Title in Stride

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

versial high point of the season but Parseghian, his forces depleted by injuries, said his men had played great football for 59½ minutes and he wasn't going to gamble and lose in the final seconds of the game.

The Irish eliminated all doubt of their No. 1 status when they clobbered Rose Bowl bound Southern California 51-0 in the final game of the season.

Notre Dame finished up in the final poll with 41 first place votes and 506 points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis.

Michigan State with eight first place votes was second with 471 points followed by Alabama, the only undefeated, untied team in the nation, with seven first place votes and 428 points.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Notre Dame (41)	9-0-1	506
2. Michigan State (8)	9-0-1	471
3. Alabama (7)	10-0-0	428
4. Georgia	9-1-0	332
5. UCLA	3-1-0	291
6. Nebraska	9-1-0	224
7. Purdue	8-2-0	193
8. Georgia Tech	9-1-0	165
9. Miami, Fla.	7-2-1	76
10. South Methodist	8-2-0	62

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Army, Florida, Houston, Mississippi, Oregon State, Southern California, Syracuse, Tennessee, Virginia Tech, Wyoming.

Champion Orioles Have Only One in Top 15

Peters, Kaat Pace AL Hurlers

BOSTON (AP) — A pair of left-handers, Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox and Jim Kaat of the Minnesota Twins, captured top honors today in official 1966 pitching records announced by American League President Joe Cronin.

Peters led the league with a 1.98 earned run average, one of the lowest since Chicago's Ed Cicotte posted a 1.53 in 1917. He allowed only 45 earned runs in 205 innings while winning 12 games and losing 10.

Kaat, who had a 25-13 record as the Twins were dethroned as champions by Baltimore, was the biggest winner. He also started the most games (41), pitched the most complete games (19) and the most innings (305), faced the most batters (1,154) and gave up the most hits (271).

One Among Top 15

Baltimore, which easily won the pennant and went on to a four-game sweep of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series, had only one pitcher among the top 15 in ERA, based on a minimum of 162 innings.

Orioles southpaw Dave McNally, who had a 13-6 record, was 13th with an earned run average of 3.17. However, the Baltimore staff was fourth in ERA with 3.32, trailing only Chicago (2.68), Minnesota (3.13), and Cleveland (3.23).

Joel Horlen, the Chicago right-hander with a 10-13 record, was runnerup to Peters in ERA with a 2.43 mark.

Cleveland southpaw Sam McDowell, who was sidelined several weeks with arm trouble, led the league for the second straight year in strikeouts. He fanned 225, far short of the 325 he struck out in 1965.

Cleveland's Sonny Siebert hurled the only no-hitter, a 2-0 decision over Washington June 10.

Rookie right-hander Jim Nash of the Kansas City Athletics posted the highest percentage — .923 — with a 12-1 record.

Dick Ebben Slams 274 in Couples Loop

Dick Ebben blasted a 274 game and 648 series to walk off with individual honors in the Bird Couples League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Ebben had a spare in his first frame and then socked in nine straight strikes for the high singleton.

Glen Jansen took runnerup honors with a 225 game and 609 series while Pete Vanden Heuvel had 561 and Gene Weyenberg posted a 553 series.

Top score for the women was a 199 game by LaVerne Vanden Heuvel.

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SPORTS
SECTION
featuring
a Map of Ski Resort Areas in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan

taking a look at the winter scene with its increasing sports activity; this section will be spotlighting where to go, what to do and how to get there for the fullest enjoyment of the coming winter sports season.

Coming Sunday, Dec. 11
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

NewspaperARCHIVE®

India Takes Interzone Net Finals, 3 to 2

Defeats Brazil; Earns Right to Face Australians

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — India won the Davis Cup Interzone tennis final from Brazil today, three matches to two, and earned the right to meet Australia in the Challenge Round Dec. 26-28.

Ramanathan Krishnan defeated Thomas Koch in the deciding singles match 3-6, 6-4, 10-12, 7-5, 6-2.

The match had been halted by darkness Monday with Koch leading two sets to one. But Krishnan rallied today and won the last two sets.

In the fourth set, Krishnan fought back after being down 1-5. He won the next six games in a row with magnificent stroke play. Koch tried a net attack but passed repeatedly good back-hand cross court shots and volleys.

Krishnan staged a magnificent comeback after trailing two sets to one Monday and down 1-4 in the fourth set today to win the last two sets in 55 minutes against Koch, Brazil's No. 1 player. The victory enabled India to move into the Challenge Round for the first time.

Spectators surged on the court applauding wildly and surrounded Krishnan for congratulations.

Fireworks also were set off to celebrate India's resurgent victory.

Brazil was playing the Interzone final for the first time ever.

Krishnan was the main architect of India's victory, winning both his singles matches and the doubles with Jaideep Mukherjea.

ARD Cage Summaries

BOYS CHURCH LEAGUE

Our Saviour 1 10 8 6—25
Grace Lutheran 7 2 7 7—23
Top Scorers — John Ehricke (OS) 13; Ray Hosmer (GL) 17.

Zion 7 11 9 8—35
First Methodist 10 2 9 9—30
TS—Al Bear, Ron Antanaga (Z) 10; Gary Vivoda 10.

Trinity 22 10 19 15—66
First English 6 10 6 16—38
TS—Pete Olson (T) 19; Vince King (FE) 17.

GIVE KING EDWARD
America's Largest Selling Cigar

The Bob Goetz Rink of Monroe won the State Lions Club bonspiel held at the Appleton Curling Club. From left, are John Felton, Bob Goetz, Nathan Goetz and Clarence Franklin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Illini Squeek Past Kentucky, 98-97, in Foul-Plagued Tilt

Four Wildcat Players Foul Out In Overtime Game; Rupp Upset

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The shrill tones of high pitched whistles cut through the din at Kentucky's field house and left Coach Adolph Rupp with his fingers in his ears.

"I never saw anything like it in my life," said Rupp, after four Wildcats had fouled out and Illinois had defeated third-ranked Kentucky 98-97 in overtime Monday night.

Rupp, who is 65 and has seen plenty in his 37 years at Kentucky, watched Pat Riley pick up three personal fouls inside of 32 seconds of the first half and finally foul out with almost 12 minutes left to play.

"I was almost getting disgusted with the refereeing," The Baron told newsmen after the game. "In the scrambles, we got all the fouls."

Kentucky never led and Ron Dunlap dropped in the two free throws with 2:15 left in the overtime that put Illinois on top to stay.

Dampier Hits 40

Rich Jones led Illinois with 32 points and Deon Flessner had 23 All America Louie Dampier hit 40 for the Wildcats, Thad Jaracz scored 22 and Riley had 15 before fouling out.

In another major upset, Michigan topped seventh-ranked Houston 86-75 at Ann Arbor.

A year ago it would have been an upset if the Wolverines hadn't taken Houston but that was when Cazzie Russell was still around. Russell has graduated and it looked like a long season when Michigan dropped its first two games. But against a much taller Houston club, Michigan got 23 points from Dennis Stewart, a sophomore, and won going away.

"It's fun to win one," said Coach Dave Strack, who had plenty of practice in the Russell years. "This has got to make them think that they can play with a lot of ball clubs."

Spartans Win Handily

In other major games, Michigan State ripped South Dakota 81-54, Indiana defeated Missouri 77-65, Iowa State routed Minnesota 87-69, Alabama topped Louisiana Tech 84-73, Purdue slipped past Ohio University 74-71 and Kansas mauled Ohio State 94-70.

Also, Vanderbilt thumped Southwestern Louisiana 101-68, Creighton nipped Iowa 69-68, Northwestern hammered Ball State 120-83 and Florida State downed Rice 76-72.

Elsewhere, it was Oklahoma State 72, South Dakota State 69; Memphis State 66, Texas A&M 56; Mississippi 82, Texas 80; William and Mary 72, Pittsburgh 68; and California 108, Oklahoma 81

Plenty of Whistles

The officials called 30 fouls against Kentucky and 19 on Illinois The Wildcats scored four more field goals than the Illini but nine fewer free throws. The defeat broke a 19-game home court winning streak for Kentucky.

Unbeaten Michigan State bottled up South Dakota's attack and jumped off to an early lead en route to its third straight victory. Steve Rymal led the winners with 17 points while Lee Lafayette and Matthew Aitch had 15 apiece.

Butch Joyner scored 22 points and Vernon Payne added 21 as Indiana whipped Missouri. Ron Coleman led the losers with 16.

Vanderbilt hit 82 per cent from the floor in the first seven minutes and romped past Southwestern Louisiana. Bo Wyenandt sank seven straight field goals during the streak and wound up with 21 points, leading five men in double figures.

Steve Jansa's three-point play opened a five-point lead for Creighton in the final 1½ minutes against Iowa. Sam Williams of the losers led all scorers with 29 points

ILLINOIS	G	F	T	KENTUCKY	G	F	T
Flesner	8	1-10	23	Riley	6	3-3	15
Jones	13	6-9	32	Gamble	2	1-1	5
Dunlap	5	6-110	16	Jaracz	10	2-3	22
Louis	3	0-2	6	Damp'r	17	6-10	40
Dawson	7	4-6	18	Tallent	3	1-2	7
Kuberski	0	0-0	0	Clevenger	1	0-0	2
Pace	1	1-3	3	Berger	0	0-2	2
				L'master	0	2-3	2
				Argento	0	0-0	0
				Porter	2	0-0	4
Totals	37	24-40	98	Totals	40	15-24	97

Illinois	51	34	13—98
Kentucky	46	39	12—97

Fouled out—Kentucky. Riley, Gamble, Tallent, Porter
Total fouls—Illinois 19, Kentucky 30
Attendance 11,500

Viking Matmen Take Four Titles In Quadrangular

Lawrence University had four individual champions and placed second in a quadrangular wrestling meet at Carthage College, Kenosha, Saturday.

North Park, Ill., took the team title with 100 points, Lawrence had 73, Carthage had 70 and Ripon was fourth with 29 markers.

Gaining individual crowns for the Vikings were sophomore Dave Toyson at 137 pounds, Jerry Nightengale at 145, Rich Agness, 177 and Jerry Gatzke, heavyweight

Richard Martin and John Oppenheim took second places

Ara Parseghian Denies Being Offered Lions' Coaching Job

DETROIT (AP) — Former network sportscaster Harry Wismer said in a radio interview Monday night that Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian has been offered a 10-year contract at $50,000 a year to coach the Detroit Lions of the National Football League

Wismer, one of the founders of the American Football League, made the statement in a long-distance telephone interview with sportscaster Al Ackerman of Station WWJ, Detroit. Wismer was in New York.

Wismer said:

"Knowing Billy Ford . . . owner of the Lions . . . it is my opinion that Ara Parseghian, the head coach at Notre Dame, who makes $20,000 a year, has been offered $50,000 a year for 10 years to coach the Lions."

The Lions flatly denied the statement.

"We have had no contact of any kind with Parseghian," said Lyall Smith, publicity director. "The way Ara is going it would probably cost $100,000 a year to get him away from Notre Dame."

Parseghian, who was in Chicago to attend the Knute Rockne Memorial Awards dinner, also denied the report.

"The guy must be out of his mind," Parseghian said. "It's a complete rumor. I know absolutely nothing about it."

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I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

by John Behnke
Here's the story about how the famous Notre Dame "Victory March" was written . . . This is the song that starts out "Cheer, Cheer For Old Notre Dame" . . . It has become the best known football tune of all-time . . . Actually, it was written by a priest, in 1909 . . . One day at a game that season, Father Michael Shea decided Notre Dame should have an appropriate song . . . At the time, they didn't have one . . . After the game, Father Shea went to a piano in a nearby building, but someone was using the piano . . . So, Father Shea then went to the Sacred Heart Church on campus and composed the song on the organ at the church! . . . His brother, John Shea, then wrote the words . . . And thus, football's most famous fight song was written on a church organ.

Has Alabama's football coach Bear Bryant ever had a losing season? . . . He's been a head coach now every year since 1945 and in all these years, he's had just one losing season . . . That was at Texas A & M in 1954 when his team won only one game and lost nine.

I bet you didn't know . . . The new 1967 calendars are here. Come in soon.

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Gifts on Wheels Featured at Appleton Bicycle Shop — What youngster wouldn't appreciate a beautiful new bicycle this Christmas from the Appleton Bicycle Shop, 121 S. State St. Shown here is a small portion of their tremendous selection of famous Schwinn bicycles for boys and girls. For the smaller fry Appleton Bicycle Shop has a fine selection of sidewalk bikes, velocipedes, wagons and autos. Also featured is a wide variety of accessories such as lights, horns, baskets, etc. Stop in and pick out your 'Gift on Wheels' today. $5.00 will hold your selection for Christmas delivery. We're open every nite 'til Christmas. Adv.

Vivien Riedel's 526 Set Leads Lucky Bowling Loop

Viv Riedel's 191 and 526 aggregate in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes paced area women's league keglers Monday night.

Delores DeLie got the only other honor mark in the circuit, a 191 line. Betty Teeple and Marge Cauer hit 207 and 203, respectively, to top the Sabre Sisters at the same lanes.

Ruth Remter and Carole Rester shared honors in the Hahn's Navy League at Hahn's Lanes, each firing 545's. Carole Rester also hit 213 and 196 individuals. June Van Toll blasteed a 236-531 combination, and Ebe Meyers crashed a 199-523. Top single efforts were by Delores Jacobs, 195; Lillian Schaefer, 194; and LaVerne Jentz, 190.

Margaret Wildenberg authored a 511 for the best threesome in the Lucky Strike loop at Jerry's Lanes, in Kimberly, while Elaine Grones hit a 204 and Lynn Williams followed with 202. Lucille Schmidt's 532 led the Thursday edition of the Women's League at the Bowling Bar in Kaukauna, as Betty Glaff came in a close second with 213-529. Mary Dusenbery hit a 191 line and Martha DeBruin 190.

Alfreda Meyers topped the Four For Fun League at Hahn's, with 203-549.

4 Milwaukee Keglers Appear In Exhibition

Four Milwaukee keglers appeared in an exhibition match with four local keglers in a preview to the state Non-Professional Bowlers Alliance tourney which will be held next weekend at the 41 Bowl.

In the exhibition, Mark Kuglitsch, of Milwaukee and Post-Crescent sports writer Jim Harp came out on top. In the first round, Kuglitsch and Harp had a 417 pin total to defeat Glenn Wrensch, Milwaukee, and Eddie Holtz, Fox Cities Foxes business manager. Wrensch and Holtz had 343 pins

In the other half of the exhibition Denis Nickolas of Milwaukee and Henry Wilz, Appleton, had 371 pins to defeat Ron Wheeler, Milwaukee and Duane "Kat" Kassube, Appleton, with 362

The finals saw Kuglitsch and Harp total 372 pins to down Nickolas and Wilz with a 346 count

Bob Sullivan Scores 16 in Michigan Win

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dennis Stewart, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, scored 18 points in the second half Monday night as Michigan beat Houston 86-75 in the home basketball opener for the Wolverines.

Stewart totaled 23 points for the night in his third game as a starter The victory snapped a two-game Michigan losing streak.

Bob Sullivan, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, chipped in 16 points for the Wolverines. As did Jim Pitts. Senior center Craig Dill, Michigan's big man at 6 foot-10, added 15 points.

Houston, which trailed by up to nine points in the first half, closed to a 40-38 deficit at the half, but led briefly just before the intermission.

HOUSTON	G	F	T	MICHIGAN	G	F	T
Bell	5	1-2	11	Stewart	11	1-2	23
Hayes	10	5-9	25	Sullivan	7	2-3	16
Kruse	3	0-1	6	Dill	7	1-1	15
Grider	4	1-1	9	Pitts	6	4-5	16
Chaney	4	0-1	8	Bankey	1	1-1	3
Lentz	5	0-1	10	Maxey	6	0-1	12
Spain	1	0-0	2	Adams	0	1-1	1
Starks	0	2-2	2				
Lewis	0	2-2	2				
Totals	32	11-19	75	Totals	38	10-14	86

Fouled out none
Total fouls—Houston 13, Michigan 17

Houston	38	37	—75
Michigan	40	46	—86

Attendance. 5,000.

Lallensack, Hayek Pace WSU-O Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Platteville State and Oshkosh State split non-conference basketball action with Minnesota teams Monday night.

Oshkosh, having dropped two previous tests, defeated St Mary's of Minnesota 81-68 while Platteville fell to Winona 93-77.

Oshkosh, hitting 43 per cent of its floor shots, was led by forwards John Lallensack and Ron Layek with 20 points each. Winona had five men scoring in double figures led by guard Dave Meisner's 33.

Fox Lutheran JVs Beat St. Mary

The Fox Valley Lutheran High School junior varsity basketball team turned back Menasha St. ary's JVs, 40-32, here Sunday night.

Mark Bootz scored 12 points for Fox Lutheran and Greg Schultz netted 15 for the Junior Zephyr

* * *

St Mary (5-9-11-7-32) Griesbach 1 3 3, Raiche 1 0 2, Giske 0 1 1, Schultz 4 7 1, Larson 1 0 3, Henk 1 0 2. Totals — 10-12-10.

Fox Lutheran (2-13-17-8-40) Goldbeck 4 1 1, Wood 3 2 4, Spitzer 1 1 5, Bootz 4 4 1, Hannemann 2 0 2, Troge 2 0 2, Unke 0 0 1. Totals 16-8-16.

Kaukauna JVs Deal Bulldogs 60-50 Setback

KAUKAUNA — The Ghost jayvee cagers rolled to a 60-50 win over the New London jayvees here Friday night, thus running the jayvee home victory streak to 20 straight games.

Dave LaBorde paced the winners with 22 points, 10 coming on free throws while Jim Klatt and Norm Myers each had 14 for the losers.

KAUKAUNA (11-19-13-17—60) Egan 5 0 5; Kehoe 3 1 2; LaBorde 6 10 2; Rohan 2 3 2; Ludtke 2 0 2; Nettekoven 4 2 2. Totals 22 16 15.

NEW LONDON (10-12-16-12—50) Reickmann 2 2 5; Meyer 1 0 5; Klatt 6 2 4; Myers 4 6 2; Yaeger 5 0 2; Schmidt 1 2 2; Moriarity 0 0 2 Totals 19 12 22.

Two Appleton 'Y' Cage Meetings Set

Two Appleton YMCA basketball organizational meetings will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Physical Education Department office.

The High School Boys league will be formed, and final plans for the Junior High Boys league will be made.

Basketball

Creighton 69, Iowa 68
Northw'tern 120, Ball St. 83
Oregon State 58, Hawaii 54
California 108, Oklahoma 81
Utah State 89, Idaho 74

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7.75-14, 7.75-15	2 for $32.00	2 for $37.00	2.20, 2.21
8.25-14, 8.15-15	2 for $36.00	2 for $41.00	2.36, 2.35
8.55-14, 8.45-15	2 for $43.00	2 for $48.00	2.57, 2.55

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Father Rickert Among Priests Transferred

Darboy Pastor Going To Oshkosh; Name Kaukauna Assistant

Six priests, in the Green Bay Diocese, including three pastors, have received new appointments by the Most Rev. Stanislaus Bona, bishop, which will become effective next Tuesday.

The Rev. Francis Rose, pastor, St. Mary, Oshkosh, has

Fr. Rickert

been named pastor of St. Isidore, Osman. Succeeding him at Oshkosh will be the Rev. William Rickert, pastor, Holy Angels, Darboy. The Rev. Donald Schneider, pastor at Osman, is transferred to Darboy.

The changes in assistant pastors are: the Rev. James C. Van De Loo, from St. Mary, Oshkosh, to St. Mary, Kaukauna; the Rev. Gerald Alferi, from Kaukauna to St. Joseph, Sturgeon Bay; and the Rev. David Barrett, from Sturgeon Bay to St. Mary, Oshkosh.

Father Rose, a native of Forestville, studied at John University, Collegeville Minn., and was ordained in 1939.

Superintendent

He was appointed assistant pastor of Sacred Heart, Shawano in 1939 and became superintendent of St. Joseph Orphanage, Green Bay, in 1942. His first assignment as pastor came in 1947, when he was named first resident pastor of St. Denis, Shiocton, with the mission of St. Lawrence, Navarino.

He became pastor of St. Michael, Whitelaw, in 1957 and St. Mary, Oshkosh, in 1965. He is a member of the Priests' Choir since 1939 and the Diocesan Commission for Sacred Music, Sacred Art and Sacred Liturgy since 1960.

Father Rickert, a native of Freedom, took his theology studies at St. John Seminary and was ordained in 1945. His first assignment was that of assistant pastor and school administrator at St. Mary, Menasha, where he remained until 1958.

Mission Pastor

He was then named pastor of Sacred Heart, Spruce, with its mission at St. Wenceslaus' in Klondike. In 1963 he became pastor of Holy Angels, Darboy.

He has been the diocesan director of the Rural Life Conference since 1959 and secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference board.

Father Schneider, ordained in 1950, is a native of Antigo. He has been assistant pastor of St. Joseph, Oconto, and in 1954 was named temporary assistant of St. Ambrose, Wabeno. That same year he was named assistant at St. Francis Xavier, DePere.

Kaukauna Native

In 1955 he became chaplain of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton and in 1956, assistant at Holy Innocents, Manitowoc.

Father Van De Loo, a native of Kaukauna, returns to his home parish. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in theology from Catholic University and was ordained in 1961. He then served as weekend assistant to St. Joseph Parish, Marinette, with residence at Catholic Central High School. He has been an assistant at St. Mary, Oshkosh, since September of 1961.

Father Alferi, a native of Appleton, was ordained in 1963. He served as temporary assistant from June to September, 1963, in St. Paul, Combined Locks, prior to being named assistant at St. Mary, Kaukauna.

An additional assignment, effective immediately, was received by the Rev. Benedict Kleiber, Newman Club chaplain, Oshkosh, who was named diocesan director of Newman Clubs.

The Manitowoc native was ordained in 1960 and will remain full time chaplain at WSU-O Newman Club.

Icy Roads Blamed For Sunday Accident

KAUKAUNA — Slippery road conditions were blamed for an accident involving more than $100 damages at Taylor and Lawe Streets about 1 p.m. Sunday, according to police.

A car driven by Harold Fassbender, 59, 905 Wilson St., Kaukauna, was stopped for an arterial on Taylor Street when a car driven by Miss Blahnik, 19, route 1, Kaukauna, rounded the corner from Lawe Street, slid across the center line and hit the stopped vehicle.

P-C Editor Heads Press Committee

Torinus Group Will Draft Crime News Coverage Guidelines

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League authorized a special committee Monday to draft a set of guidelines for press coverage of crime news.

John B. Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, heads the committee which will submit the guidelines to member newspapers.

The Torinus committee has been watching developments in press-law relationships since the issue was stirred up by a Supreme Court decision upsetting the murder conviction of Dr. Samuel Shepard on the grounds that the atmosphere created by press coverage prevented him from receiving a fair trial.

Bill Stalled

Torinus reported to the league at its annual meeting Monday that the Wisconsin Assembly had adopted a bill that would have made it unlawful for certain public officials to give out information on criminal cases to the press. The measure was stalled in the Senate.

Atty. W. Wade Boardman, Madison, counsel for the league, said the state press "could have lived with the bill." But he said it would have discouraged public officials from giving information to the public through the press.

In other action, the League supported legislation to insert an enforcement provision into the Wisconsin anti-secrecy law. Another resolution endorsed the principle that newsmen could not be forced to disclose the source of their information.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A	
Abbott Lab	46⅛
Admiral	32½
Alleghany Corp	8
Alcoa	76⅛
Allied Chem	32⅜
Allis Chalmers	21⅛
Amer Airlines	67½
Alcan Ltd	26¼
American Can	47¼
Amer Cyan	32¾
Amer Motors	6¾
Amer Std	16⅝
A T & T	53⅜
Amer Tobacco	31
Anaconda	80
Armour	29⅝
Ashland Oil	30½
Atch T & SF	28¼
Avco	23⅛
B	
Beckman Inst	45¼
Bendix Avia	31⅞
Beth Steel	28
Boeing	58¾
Borg-Warner	37½
Borden Co	32⅜
Burroughs Corp	62¼
Brunswick	6¾
C	
C I T	27⅝
Can Pac	50¼
Case, J I	18
Ches & Ohio	61⅞
Celanese	48¼
C M & St P	35
Chi N W	85
Chrysler	31½
Cities Serv	45⅝
Col Gas	24⅞
Comsat	44⅝
Comw Ed	49¼
Cons Ed	32⅛
Control Data	33¾
Cont. Air Lines	79
Com'l Credit	22¼
Corn Products	47⅝
Curtis Wright	19
D	
Detroit Ed	33⅞
Douglas	47
Dow Chem	59¾
Du Pont	150¾
E	
Eastman od	119⅝
El Paso N G	17⅜
F	
Fairch Cam	113¾
Fairmont Fds	13⅝
Fedders	12
Firestone	44
Ford	39⅛
FMC Corp	30¾
For Dairy	17¾
Fruehauf	25¼
G	
G	
Gen Dynam	51⅝
Gen Elec	99⅞
Gen Inst	47
Gen Foods	75⅝
Gen Mills	62¼
Gen Motors	66⅜
Gen Tel	44⅝
Giant P Ce	10⅞
Goodrich	57⅝
Goodyear	42
Gt Nor R R	50½
Gr C Steel	19¾
Gulf Oil	57¾
H	
Honeywell Corp	61¾
Houdaie Ind	20⅝
I	
Inland Steel	30¾
Intl Harv	34⅝
Intl Nickel	85¾
Intl Paper	25½
Intl T & T	73½
J	
J and L	44⅞
Johns Man	47¾
K	
Kaiser Alum	39¼
Kenn Copper	35⅝
Kimberly Clark	52¼
Kresge S S	40¾
Kroger	20¾
L	
Lib McN & L	9¾
Lib Owen Ford	40⅝
Lig & Meyer	67½
Litton	78½
Lockheed	62
M	
Marshall Fld	43¼
Martin Marietta	19
McGraw-Edison	29¼
Minn Mining	80¼
Merck	79⅞
Mobil Oil	48¼
Mont Ward	20⅛
N	
Nat Bis	50⅜
Nat Dairy	38⅛
Natl Distiller	38½
N Y Cent	64¼
Nor Pac	48
No Amer Av	47½
Norf & West	100¾
O	
Olin Math	56
Outboard Mar	16⅜
P	
Pan Amer Air	56
Parke Davis	26⅞
Penn Dixie	12½
Penney, J C	55
Penn, R R	50¾
Pepsi-cola	72
Phelps Dodge	60⅞
Phillips Pet	49¼
Proc & Gamb	74⅜
Pullman	42½
Q	
Quaker Oats	56⅞
R	
Radio Corp	46¾
Raytheon	52¼
Red Owl	13
Rexall Drug	23¾
Rep Steel	37¼
Royal Dutch	35¼
S	
St Regis	27
Schenley	30⅞
Sears Roe	49⅝
Servel	5¼
Sinclair Oil	62½
South Pac	27⅞
South Rail	43¼
Sperry Rand	29⅛
Stand Brands	34⅝
Std Oil Calif	64½
Std Oil Ind	52¼
Std Oil n J	63⅞
Stude Pack	38¾
Sunray	27⅜
Swift & Co	39½
T	
Tenneco	21⅞
Texaco	72½
Texas Gulf	108⅞
Texas Inst	107
Textron Corp	49
U	
Union Carbide	46¾
Union Elec	24⅞
Union Pac	38⅝
United Airc	77
United Corp	8¼
United M & M	23⅞
United Fruit	27¼
Un Eng Fd	15
U S Rubber	40⅛
U S Steel	36½
W-X	
Westing Elec	52
Western Union	33⅛
Wilson & Co	47
Wis El Power	25¾
Wis Pub Ser	18⅛
Woolworth	19⅝
Xerox	202
Y-Z	
Youngst S & T	26⅝
Zenith	51⅞

Snowmobile Breakthrough

3 Marion Fishermen Rescued From Icy Lake

MARION — If three Marion ice fishermen feel an icy shiver when they look out over a frozen lake, it's not entirely from the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goodstorf and a would-be rescurer, William Bertram, spent several terror-filled moments Saturday night before being plucked from the bone chilling water of Lac Vieux Desert, near Land O Lakes, after their snowmobiles broke through the ice.

There were seven in the group that spent a successful day of ice fishing on the Michigan-Wisconsin border lake. Aside from the forementioned were James Rogers, Lloyd Nell and Reuben and Jerry Braun.

They used three snowmobiles to travel to their favorite fishing spots. It was near dark when the Goodstorfs decided to head back to their cottage, taking a different route than they had followed in the morning.

The others continued to fish. Minutes later there was silence — the Goodstorfs' snowmobile engine stopped suddenly — then screams for help. Bertram and Jerry Braun jumped on one machine, and Rogers on another as they sped to the rescue.

About a mile away they found the couple in the water. Then Bertram's machine broke through the ice, plunging him into the water while Braun leaped to safety.

Braun pulled Bertram from the water, and Rogers, meanwhile, tossed a rope to Goodstorf and pulled him from the ice chunk to which he had been clinging, to solid ice. Braun hurled a rope to Mrs. Goodstorf, who clutched a box that had been attached to their snowmobile and was now floating. Mrs. Goodstorf, who could not swim, was quickly pulled to safety.

Clothing Frozen

The Goodstorf's were piled on a sled behind Rogers snowmobile while Rogers and Braun scouted for safe ice. They found the morning's trail and followed it to shore.

Bertram started walking. When the rescuers returned to pick him up his clothing was frozen solid.

The two machines were retrived from about 12 feet of water Sunday.

Two Fined $75 Each for Game Law Violations

An Appleton youth and a Fremont man, who shot two does from a car Nov. 20 in the Town of Dale, Monday drew fines totaling $75 and costs each on two game charges filed by conservation wardens.

Robert Laux, 16, 425 E. Taft Ave., and Raymond Spiegelberg, 21, route 1, Fremont, were arraigned Friday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. At that time, both Laux and Spiegelberg pleaded guilty of possessing an untagged deer carcass and Laux pleaded guilty and Spiegelberg innocent of carrying a loaded, uncased gun in a moving vehicle.

Judge Gustave J. Keller sent both persons to jail until Monday. Spiegelberg changed his plea to guilty on the second charge Monday.

The deer reportedly were killed on a field off County Trunk D and were found later by wardens.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts			Misc Quotes		
Bost Fd	8.89	9.72	F W D	7	8
Chem Fd	15.33	16.75	N Cent Air	3¾	4
Eaton Howard			N Ill Gas	32¾	33¼
Bal Fd	11.27	12.25	Bergstrom	19½	20½
Stk Fd	14.56	15.82	Olin 5½-82	122	
Fid Fd	18.10	19.57	Comb Pap	19½	21
Manhattan	8.53	9.32	Wis P&L	20⅛	20⅝
M I T	15.72	17.18	Searle Pfd	17⅜	17⅞
MIT Gr	10.33	11.29	Wings&Wh	24½	25
Nat Inv	6.36	6.88			
Puritan	9.54	10.31			
Putn Inv	7.21	7.88			
St Am Sh	11.19	12.11			
Well Fd	12.80	13.96			
Wis Fund	7.12	7.78			

Blame Driver, Railroad

Jury Finds Both Caused Hortonville Fatal Accident

The driver who was killed and the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. were found negligent in causing a fatal accident April 28, 1965 at a railroad crossing on U.S. 45 near Hortonville.

The suit, filed in Circuit Court and heard late last week by a 12-member jury, was started by Harold Jenkin, Wisconsin Rapids, who sought a total of $28,000 from the railroad in connection with the death of his son, Joseph Jenkin.

The jury found the crew of the Fond du Lac-bound freight train 55 per cent negligent and Joseph Jenkin, who was 31 and lived at Wausau, 45 per cent negligent in causing the midnight accident. There was one dissenting juror.

The jury ruled that Harold Jenkin was entitled to nothing for pecuniary loss and $2,500 for loss of companionship of his son. The court awarded the man $1,059 for funeral and ambulance expenses.

Jenkin Alone

Jenkin was alone in his car when it was struck by the freight train. He was killed instantly.

His father, in the damage suit, maintained that the train crew: Operated at an unreasonable speed; failed to keep proper lookout; failed to keep the train under proper management and control; failed to give timely warning by signal of the intentions to operate the train over the crossing; failed to have the train lights on, warning of its approach; and failed to sound a whistle before the crossing.

Attorneys for the railroad contended that Jenkin operated his car at excessive speed, failed to maintain proper lookout, and operated his car on a public highway while under the influence of intoxicants.

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell presided over the case which ended Friday.

UW Group To Support Protesters

MADISON (AP)—A University of Wisconsin group calling itself the United Campus Action Committee drew a crowd of 400 Monday night and discussed plans for supporting student protest movements in other schools.

Talks centered on the war in Viet Nam, the withdrawal of U S. troops and military conscription. These subjects and proposals suggesting demands on the university administration were laid over until a later date.

Another campus group, the Committee for Direct Action, reported it was preparing plans for confronting Marine recruiters in Memorial Union. A similar incident last week at the University of California in Berkeley when students picketed a Navy recruiting table touched off a protest and student strike. Members of the action unit include students and nonstudents who figured in earlier picketing incidents at Truax Air Force Base in Madison and a pooling place Nov. 8.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock markets: Monday's cattle market closed steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 22.50-24.50; good to choice heifers 21.00-23.00; good Holstein steers 22.00 - 23.00; commercial dairy heifers 19.00-20.00; utility cows 17.00-18.00; canners and cutters 14.50 - 16.50; commercial bulls 22.00-23.00; utility 20.50-21.50.

Calves: Monday's market closed steady; choice calves 21.00 - 38.00; good 26.00 - 32.00; common 20.00-26.00; culls 14.00 - 18.00.

Hogs: Monday's market closed steady to strong; light weights butchers 20.00-21.00; top 21.50; heavyweights 18.00- 19.00; light sows 15.50 - 17.00; heavy sows 14.00 - 15.00; boars 13.00 - 14.00.

Sheep and lambs: Monday's market closed steady; 50 higher good to choice 20.50 - 21.50; culls 14.00 - 16.00; ewes 5.00-6.00; bucks 5.00.

Knowles Lauds Alert Press

Government Kept Honest, Effective, Newspapermen Told

MILWAUKEE (AP)—An alert press can claim credit for Wisconsin's enviable reputation for clean, open government, Gov. Warren P. Knowles said today.

In a prepared talk to the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League, the governor said the most obvious reason for the record is the group of talented and dedicated public servants in government, and added:

"Less obvious, but equally true, we have honest and effective government because an alert press serves as a constant reminder that any questionable or dishonorable activities will be exposed to public view."

Knowles said the only direct line of communications that exists between government and the people is the news media and noted that public officials have to depend on the media to accurately and thoroughly inform the citizens.

At the same time, he noted, newsmen must depend on public officials for accurate and complete information. "Reporters and editors don't like to have to depend on 'handouts' from public officials as the basis for their news stories, yet, they can't possibly gather all of the facts on their own," he stated.

He said he wants to make the job of reporting the news as easy as he can and said he welcomes suggestions and asked league members to inform him if they believe it would be helpful to set up a conference on communications to discuss ways to improve the flow of information from state government to the public.

Vice President of Brewery Dies In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Edward T. Donahue, 61, vice president of the Pabst Brewing Co., and secretary of the Milwaukee County Expressway Commission, died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

He was secretary of the Blatz Brewing Co., from 1948 until its acquisition by Pabst in 1950, and was chairman of the Wisconsin Council section of the State Bar in 1962-1963. In addition, he served on the board of directors of St. Joseph's Hospital, St. John's School for the Deaf and the Hampton State Bank.

WSU-O Man Among Teaching Winners

MADISON (AP) — Distinguished teaching awards of $500 for 1966 from the Johnson Foundation of Racine have gone to faculty members of five state universities.

Eugene R. Mc Phee, universities director, said today the recipients were Nevin S. James of Oshkosh; James L. Lafky of La Crosse; Ken Beighly of Platteville; Jack Ganzemiller of Stout and Frederick Armstrong and Wilmer Pautz of Eau Claire.

The universities nominate their candidates for the award.

Caterpiller Tractor Reducing Production

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)— Caterpillar Tractor Co. has announced a reduced production schedule at most of its plants in the U.S.

William H. Franklin, Caterpillar president, said the reduction is not sufficient to require layoffs, but that it will substantially reduce overtime.

Caterpillar has plants in Milwaukee, Aurora, Decatur, Joliet, Peoria and three other cities.

Obituaries

Mrs. B. W. Fargo

(Madge Hayes)
Westtown, Pa.

Age 89, passed away Sunday afternoon after a long illness. She was born March 19, 1877 in Kaukauna and lived there most of her life. Mrs. Fargo was the widow of B. W. Fargo, former mayor and merchant of Kaukauna. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Paul C. (Margaret) Baldwin, Westtown, Pa. and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday from the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Theodore A. Maass

Formerly of 1815 E. Newberry St.

Age 82, passed away at 4 a.m. Tuesday after an extended illness. He was born July 20, 1884 in Seymour. He farmed in the Town of Greenville for 20 years, and was then employed at the Consolidated Papers prior to his retirement 10 years ago. He was a member of Mount Olive Lutheran Church. Mr. Maas is survived by his wife, Flora; three daughters, Mrs. Roy (Violet) Hacker, Kaukauna; Mrs. Dorothy Jacob, Neenah; Mrs. Edward (Rose) Tilly, Combined Locks; one son, Leroy, Appleton; 12 grandchildren and 12 great - grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of the service.

Walter J. Roloff

1603 W. Summer St.

Age 53, passed away at 5 p.m. Monday after a lingering illness. He was born April 24, 1913 in the Town of Cicero and had been a resident of Center Valley prior to moving to Appleton 3 years ago. Mr. Roloff is survived by his wife, Margaret; one daughter, Joyce; one son, Donald, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Roloff, Appleton; one brother, Florian, Seymour; two sisters, Mrs. Roger (Jeanette) Gardner, Seymour, Mrs. Esther Schroeder, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Valley Funeral Home with the Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of the service.

Charged With Indecent Liberties, Man Gets Time for Consultation

Edwin J. Frye, 46, 831 E. John St., charged with taking indecent liberties with a 16-year-old girl on Nov. 26, Monday afternoon was given to 2 p.m. Friday to consult with an attorney.

Frye, father of five, was charged following investigation by Appleton police.

The man is being held in the Outagamie County jail in lieu of posting a $2,500 bond set during his arraignment in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. The charge constitutes a felony, the court noted.

$275 Damage Set in Kimberly Accident

KIMBERLY — Damage was estimated at $275, but no one was injured in a 2-car accident at S. Patrick Street and W. Kimberly Avenue about 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

According to police, cars driven by Thomas Joosten, 21, 516 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, and Bruce Romenesko, 17, route 1, Kaukauna, collided as Romenesko attempted to make a left turn onto Patrick Street as Joosten was traveling west on Kimberly Avenue.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites size A, 100 lbs., 2.75; reds 2.50 -75; North Dakota Minnesota reds 3.50-65; Idaho size A 5.50 -75.

Cabbage: Florida Texas crates 3.50.

Onions: Idaho Washington U.S. 1, 50 lb yellow 3 inch, larger 3.75-4.00; Idaho medium whites, 50 lbs., 4.25-50; Wisconsin medium yellow 50 lbs., 2.60.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and cutters 14-16½, utility 16½-18, heifers 16-20, bulls 17-22½.

Calves steady, choice to prime 34-37, good to choice 28-33, standard to good 23-27, throw outs 22 and down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers 19½-20, sows 13-16½, boars 13.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

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Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

A-5, A-25

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411

LODGE NOTICES 6

APPLETON LODGE No. 349 F. & A.M. Election of officers, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1966, 7:30 p.m. Visiting Brethren welcome. Lunch. Richard H. Burch, W.M. George A. Sims, Sec'y.

WAVERLY LODGE No. 51, F & A.M. Regular Communication, Tuesday, December 1, 1966, 7:30 p.m. Election of officers. Harry D. Attergott, W.M. Charles S. Crouse, Sec'y.

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UNION ORCHESTRA
for any occasion. 733-8223

WILL WITNESSES — who may have seen a line of traffic accident at corner of Durkee & E. College, 10.45 p.m. Nov. 5, 1966 please call 734-6271.

CHRISTMAS TREES
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715 E. Summer St., Appleton

IF YOU HAVE "in the way" Furniture a Post-Crescent For Sale Ad gets it "out of the way" and will bring you Extra Cash. Phone 733-4411 to start your ad.

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Yes they can . . . through a custodianship under Wisconsin law, grown-ups like parents, grandparents, or others can set up investment programs for youngsters.

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Thomas A. Zwicker, *Registered Representative*

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(Opposite Riverview Country Club)
Phone REgent 4-3525 — Donald A. Haynes, Prop.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-b; 2-a; 3-a; 4-c; 5-c
PART II: 1-c; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-b
PART III: 1-b; 2-a; 3-d; 4-c; 5-e
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-H; 2-F; 3-I; 4-B; 5-E; 6-D; 7-A; 8-G; 9-C; 10-J

Cliff Quimby

If You Have A Hearing Problem, See Your Medical (Ear) Doctor.
If You Need A Hearing Aid, See Me!
APPLETON HEARING AID CENTER
DAHLBERG
Franchised Dealer
402 W. Wisconsin Ave.
RE 4-4670 Appleton

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTMAS TREES

FLOCKED TREES
ALSO FLOCKED BOUGHS
D.L. Schmalz Lawn Builders 788-4811

PREMIUM TREES
Northland Ave. & N. Oneida St.

LOST AND FOUND 8

BLACK WALLET LOST — W. College Ave., a week ago, reward Write Box B-51, Post-Crescent

RINGS LOST—Diamond & matching wedding band lost in downtown area Dec. 1. White gold. Ph. 725-6569.

RING LOST — Man's yellow gold with carved black onyx, between Butte des Morts Jr. High and Menasha High School. Reward. Ph. 733-3994 or 734-6549.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality fiber, $10, woven saran prints, $15. Jet spun rayon, $19. 788-1116.

SNOW TIRES & WHEELS—7:00 X 14, Suburbanites, mounted, used 2 winters, approximately 7,000 miles. Good condition, good tread. Bargain at $40. Call 733-2720 afternoons or evenings.

SNOW TIRES — Firestone Town & Country, 800-14, white walls on wheels, like new, ph. 739-1588

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars
625 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7452

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-5247

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

$500,000 CASH
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
GIBSON Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC
INTERNATIONAL Trucks
STRICK Trailers & VAn Bodies
HERCULES-GALION Dump Bodies, Pups & Dump Trailers
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

Used Trucks

1963 GMC Suburban
1962 GMC ¾ ton 4-speed
1961 IHC 10-yard Tandem Dump
1961 IHC Dump Truck with Front End Loader
1961 CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup
1957 DODGE Dump Truck
1954 GMC Model 620 Dump with snow plow

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER
2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

1958 I H C TRACTOR, DCO F405, 150 W.B., Cummins 220 Diesel engine, 10-speed RR trans., 34,000 lb. tandem rear axle, 1000 X 20 tires, sleeper, new paint, $4,500. Phone weekdays 733-5573

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL — 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, power steering, 352 V-8, automatic floor shift. Ph. Hortonville 779-6580.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 Dr. hardtop. V8; low mileage; excellent condition. 722-6745 after 5.

1964 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE —Full power, air-conditioning, autronic eye, dual 90 tires; light blue. Ph. Chilton Plating Co. 849-4612.

1963 BUICK ELECTRA—All power; air conditioning; excellent condition. Best buy in town, $1450. 1801 Silvercrest Dr., 739-5233.

1963 CADILLAC—4 door sedan, all power, excellent condition, 10,000 actual miles, private owner, $2895 or best offer. 731-7188.

1961 CHEVROLET PARKWOOD WAGON — 6 cyl. standard trans. with overdrive. Very clean, A-1 condition. Ph. 733-0510.

1961 CHEROLET BELAIR 4 door. All power. A-1. First $625 takes it. Ph. 722-5822.

1961 FALCON — Standard, 6 cylinder, new tires, in good condition. 734-2376 after 4.

1960 CORVETTE — 327 cu. inch engine. Low mileage; 4 speed; excellent condition. Must sell. 734-7322.

1960 PONTIAC — 4 door hardtop, $525. Ph. 722-0939 before 2 p.m. & weekends.

1960 RAMBLER CUSTOM WAGON —6 cyl. automatic, power steering & brakes. Only $195. Ph. 725-3608.

1956 CHEVROLET — Hardtop, 2 door, automatic, extra set of snow tires. Ph. 734-3209.

1955 FORD — 2 door, good tires, battery, runs well, $125. Ph. 733-7702.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

--- DOWNTOWN

1966 OLDS DYNAMIC '88'
Holiday Sedan. Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Tilt and telescope steering wheel. Bronze vinyl interior. Local one owner car with remaining new car warranty. Regular $2995.
THIS WEEK SPECIAL
$2650

1966 FORD LTD $2895
1965 BUICK Convertible $2595
1963 CHEVROLET Impala $1445
1963 PONTIAC Catalina $1395
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air $1095
1962 BUICK LeSabre $1295
1961 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop .. $1095
1960 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop .. $695

Red Hot Buy

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Door. 6 cylinder with Powerglide. "62" engine, good body and tires. Clean inside and out.
$288

RECTOR OLDS
W. Washington OPEN
At N. Division Til 9:00

VW

1966 BMW Sedan; sports car performance in a 4 dr., 4 cyl. inclined motor; economy and comfort. Demonstrator price $2795

1965 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2 dr. Standard trans $1345

1963 FORD 8 Galaxie 500 XL convertible; power steering, radio, whitewalls, 24 month GW warranty. Only $1395

1964 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Power steering, radio, whitewall, 24 month GW Warranty $1695

1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air '6' sedan. Radio, power steering, automatic trans $745

1962 KARMANN GHIA coupe - considered the most beautiful sport type car. 100 per cent Warranty. Only $1095

25 OTHERS

BEHM MOTORS
Volkwagen Corner
Meade & Northland
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Phone 739-6146

1966 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1966 MUSTANG V-8-Stick
1966 IMPALA 2-Dr. Hardtop
1966 VALIANT '6' Stick
1965 IMPALA Convertible
1965 IMPALA Super Sport
1964 LINCOLN 4-Dr.
1964 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. Hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-Dr. Hardtop
1964 FORD V-8 2-Dr.
1964 FORD 6, 4-Dr.
1964 BUICK Wagon 6, stick
1964 CHEVROLET V-8 4-Dr.
1964 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-Dr.
1963 FORD Wagon 3-seater
1963 FORD Convertible
1963 CHEVY Nova Wagon 4-Dr.
1962 CADILLAC 62 4-Dr. "2"
1962 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr.
1962 DODGE Dart V-8 4-Dr.
1961 FORD Convertible
1960 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Air
1961 CADILLAC 62 4-Dr.
1961 FORD Wagon V-8 4-Dr.
2-1960 CADILLAC 4-Drs.
1959 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop

BOB MODER
1325 S. ONEIDA Ph. 733-4540

OLDS

1960 OLDSMOBILE '98' hardtop
1966 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr.
1965 OLDSMOBILE '98' hardtop
1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar I
1965 OLDSMOBILE '88' hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET SS 2-Dr.
1965 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe
1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass coupe
1964 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE '98' hardtop
1961 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr.
1959 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. hardtop

Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
Neenah 725-3088

VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Washington. 733-6644

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales & Service
Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3023

CHECK WITH US for low Overhead deals — ARROW AUTO SALES, 742 W. College Ave.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Worry Free With
C.G.P.
Credit Guarantee Plan

Payments made for you if you lose your job (strikes included)!

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Hardtop
V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio
$2195

1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Station Wagon.
V-8, standard trans., radio
$2095

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III
2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio.
$2195

N Double M has the car you're looking for, 50 to choose from, 1959 and up.

SEE US TODAY!

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
104 Clybourn, Neenah 722-4267
NEW LOCATION
OF OUR USED CAR LOT
147 E. Forest Ave.
NEENAH
Open Eves. Mon.-Fri.

It's Time for Christmas Swapping!

Surprise your family Christmas with a like-new car from STATHAS Ford & Mercury. C'mon in today and do your Christmas swapping.

MERCURYS
1965 4-Dr. Breezeway $2195
1964 4-Dr. Hardtop $1795
1963 4-Dr. Breezeway $1395
1963 CLUB Coupe $995
1962 STATION WAGON $1295
1962 CUSTOM 4-Dr. $1295
1961 4-Dr. $595
1960 4-Dr. $395
1959 Station wagon $195
1—1966 MERCURY Convertible. 3800 miles on it. Driven exclusively by Mrs. J. A. Stathas, Sr. Save 100's of dollars. Full new car warranty.

Your Choice of 43 NEW FORDS & MERCURYS all ready for Christmas Delivery.

— Plus 70 More —
Open Nitely to 9 P.M.
Phone 739-4607

STATHAS
Ford & Mercury Inc.
Hwy. 54, Seymour, Wis.

1964 DODGE 4-Dr. sedan, V8. $1495
(2) 1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. sedans, "6" stick. Special $1195
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
GET OUR DEAL
ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST
DODGE DEALER
Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 756-3771

1 Owner Specials
1965 FORD Custom 4-Dr. V8 standard transmission $1795
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible. V8, power steering and brakes. $1895
BRILLION AUTO
756-2061 Open nitely 'till 9

EMPLOYMENT

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

TUSLERS
ALL WITH 24 Month G-W Warranty
1966 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr. Fully equipped including air conditioning $3195
1965 PONTIAC, Catalina 4 dr. sedan, Hydramatic, power equipped $2295
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop $2695
1965 DODGE Polara 2-Dr. Hardtop, 4-speed, stick. $1995
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Coupe, 4-speed $2295
1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix $2395
1964 BUICK Wildcat, 4 dr. Hardtop, very clean, power equipped $1995
1964 PONTIAC, Catalina 4 dr. sedan. Hydramatic, Power equipped $1795
1964 PONTIAC Wagon $2095
1964 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible. $1995
1964 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. $1895
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. $1495
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible Low mileage. A local one owner $1795
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, 4-speed $1395
1963 OLDS, 88 Convertible $1595
1963 CHEVROLET, Impala 4 dr. $1395
1963 COMET S-22, Hardtop, Air conditioned $1195
1962 OLDSMOBILE S-88 4-Dr. Hardtop $1295
Plus others
at
TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON

We're Overstocked On
'66 MODELS
Save that big first year Depreciation — all with New Car Warranty Books.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. Hardtop. Power steering, automatic trans. V8 engine. White. Reg. $2695.
SALE PRICE $2295
1966 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Hardtop. Same equipment as above. Black finish. Reg. $2695.
SALE PRICE $2350
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 dr. Hardtops, V8, automatic trans., power steering. 3 to choose from Red, Maroon and Green. Reg. $2995.
SALE PRICE $2595
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. Hardtops. Power steering, automatic, '352' V8 engine; 3 to choose from; Silver, Bronze and Turquoise. Reg. $2695.
SALE PRICE $2250
1966 PONTIAC 2 dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped including factory air. Tan. Reg. $2995.
SALE PRICE $2750
1966 FORD Convertible; V8, fully equipped, including stereo. Bright red, only 6300 miles—3 months old. Reg. $3195.
SALE PRICE $2595
1966 FORD MUSTANG V8, convertible with power. Light blue. Reg. $2695
SALE PRICE $2195
1966 CADILLAC convertible; bright red, white interior. Like new, only 10,000 miles; executive driven, not a spot on it. Reg. $4995.
SALE PRICE $4695
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. Fully equipped; with power. Light blue finish, only 5 months old. Reg. $2495
SALE PRICE $2195

Also 60 more late model cars, at HUGE SAVINGS
*13 SHARP '65 Models
*10 SHARP '64 Models
*5 SHARP '63 Models
*8 SHARP '62 Models
*Lots of '61 and lower models.
See Us For Your NEEDS — We NEED You As A Customer
30 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MARTS
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-0942 Easy Financing

BIDDLE SPECIALS
1965 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan $1250
1964 SAAB Station Wagon $1295
1963 KARMANN GHIA 1500 Series $1395
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Bus $795
1960 SAAB $295
1958 ISSETA (BMW) $295
BIDDLES
Hwy. 41, Neenah & Fond du Lac

1966 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr. Sedan. "JUST LIKE NEW"
1965 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8. Real Sharp!!
ALSO "25" OTHER LATE MODELS
TEWS, New London 982-5512

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeathers

"Aha! I TOLD them they were headed for trouble back in 1951 when they let me go!"

When you're headed for trouble in selling something, call 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-4621 for a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

FRESH TRADES
FROM THE DODGE BOYS

1964 MERCURY COMET Caliente 2 dr. Hardtop V8 engine, automatic trans., real sharp. 24,000 miles $1595

1965 CHEVY II Nova deluxe station wagon. 6 cyl. stick. Like new inside and out. Don't miss this beauty $1795

1965 VALIANT 4 dr. sedan. 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans. 18,000 miles. Economy plus $1695

1965 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser 9 pass. station wagon. Full power, factory air conditioning. Lots of styling and like new $2695

1966 DODGE Dart 270 4 dr. sedan. Big 6 cyl. automatic trans., power steering, 5,000 miles $2295

1965 VALIANT V-200 station wagon. 6 cyl. automatic trans., power steering. Sharp $1795

1966 DODGE Polara 4 dr. sedan. Fully equipped, factory warranty $2695

1961 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. Hardtop. Automatic trans., power steering $895

MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS!!!

R&R DODGE
1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381
OPEN EVENINGS

1966 PLYMOUTH Sattelite hardtop
1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II 4-Dr.
1966 VALIANT 4-Dr.
1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury
1964 PLYMOUTH Fury hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1966 PLYMOUTH Sattelite hardtop
1962 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1963 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan
HIETPAS MOTORS
614 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4244

Sharp Cars—Sharp Pencil
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
AT VALLEY FAIR 739-1680

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

A-1 FORD TRADE-INS

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr., 352 V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, low mileage, dynasty green finish $AVE

1965 MUSTANG 2-Dr. hardtop, 6 cyl. 3-speed standard transmission, radio, caspian blue finish white interior $1895

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. 289 V8, cruise-o-matic, radio, white finish, turquoise interior. 17,000 miles $1595

1964 MERCURY COMET 2-Dr. 6 cyl. standard transmission, radio, white finish, red vinyl interior $1195

1964 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. 289 V8, cruise-o-matic, radio, dynasty green finish. Clean transportation $1195

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V8, 3-speed, standard transmission, radio blue metalic finish, white top, vinyl interior $1295

1963 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. hardtop, full power, sharp yellow finish, white roof, beige fabric interior $2095

Coffey Ford
103 Third St., Kaukauna
766-4623

1966 OPEL Wagon $1350
1964 CORVETTE Sting Ray
1957 CORVETTE
1957 thru 1963 VOLKSWAGENS
V-W Engines. . .$175 up. Guaranteed
DON'S SPORT CARS
Hwy. 45, HORTONVILLE
Phone 779-6922

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Now
2 GUSTMAN
Used Car Centers
SUPER — LOT
222 Lawe Street Kaukauna

1964 FORD Sprint 2-dr. Hardtop V8-4 Speed - Radio - Whitewalls - Power Steering - Vinyl Roof - Air Conditioning $1795
1963 CORVAIR 700 Sport Coupe, 3 Speed - Deluxe Radio .. $795
1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Sedan Full Power - Hydramatic - Dlx Radio $3195
1963 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 4-door - 6 Passenger - 6 Cylinder Engine $1095
1962 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, PowerGlide - Deluxe Radio .. $695
1964 CHRYSLER 300 2-door Hardtop. Bucket Seats - Full Power - Radio $1895
1962 CADILLAC Convertible. Full Power-Hydramatic-Radio $1895
1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Sedan Full Power - Radio - Hydramatic Drive $1995
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, PowerGlide-6 cylinder-Radio $895

BUDGET CENTER
Hi-Way OO—Old Hi-Way 41
Kaukauna

1963 CHEVROLET 4 - Dr. sedan 6 cyl. standard shift .. $1395
1961 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. standard transmission $935
1961 RAMBLER 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. deluxe radio $465
1959 CHEVROLET Station wagon, powerglide, radio $375
1959 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop, powerglide, power steering radio $375
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. sedan, hydramatic, radio, full power $265
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. sedan, hydramatic, drive, radio $95
1955 BUICK 4-Dr. sedan, dynaflow radio $95
1957 FORD 4-Dr. sedan, V8, ford-o-matic, radio $85

GUSTMANS
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
8-8:30 Daily, 8-5 Saturday
KAUKAUNA 766-3581

AL RUDOLF
MOTORS INC.

1965 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr. sedan. Full power, air conditioning. SHARP! SAVE
1965 MUSTANG 2 dr. Hardtop; radio, stick, sharp $1795
1965 MERCURY Monterey with Breezeway window; automatic trans., full power. Local one owner car $2295
1964 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. Fully equipped including air conditioning. Local one owner. Exceptionally clean SAVE
1964 FORD Country Squire 9 pass. wagon. Automatic trans., full power; exceptionally clean $1895
1964 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4 dr. Hardtop, Automatic trans. full power, low mileage; exceptionally clean $1995
1964 DODGE 440 4 dr. sedan. Automatic trans., radio, white sidewalls. A real bargain at $1295
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. sedan. Automatic trans. Radio. Very clean $1095
1962 OLDSMOBILE Convertible. Automatic trans. Full power. One owner, low mileage $1295
1962 RAMBLER Wagon; 6 cyl., stick shift, radio, whitewalls. Good clean car $695
1960 COMET wagon; exceptional transportation at a reasonable price $495

Lincoln, Continental, Mercury, Comet
1209 W. Wis. Ave. Used Car Lot
Ph. 734-5126 or 733-6687
Open 'til 9 Mon. Thru Fri.

OK'd USED CARS
CHEVY TRADE INS
1966 IMPALA 4 dr. Power, 7,000 mi.
1966 BISCAYNE 4 dr. Powerglide
1965 IMPALA SS convertible
1965 IMPALA Sport sedan. Power
1965 BEL AIR wagon V8, Powerglide
1965 CHEVELLE SS convertible
1965 CHEVELLE 4 dr. V8 'glide
1963 BISCAYNE wagon. V8, 'glide
(2) 1963 IMPALA 4 dr. '6' std.
(2) 1962 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V8
OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily til 9 P.M.

Jeep — Sales & Service
WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS
NEENAH 725-4346

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

PONTIAC TRADES

2 YEAR G. W. WARRANTY NOW!

1965 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe. Cameo Ivory, contrasting red interior. Power equipped 1 owner, sold & serviced since new. The most popular, prettiest Pontiac ever built.
$2295

NEED 4 DOORS?
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. air
1964 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 air
1962 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr.
1961 PONTIAC 4-Drs. (4)
1961 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.

CONVERTIBLES
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Tuxedo black, red Morrokide interior, white top. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, new white walls. Sharp & smart.
$1695

1964 TEMPEST Custom Convertible Burgundy, matching Morrokide, black top. 6 cylinder, stick, power steering and power top.
$1395

WAGONS
1961 PONTIAC 2 seat $1095
1960 PONTIAC 3 seat $695
1959 PONTIAC 3 seat $495
1963 TEMPEST stick $1095
1962 TEMPEST automatic $695
1959 CHEVROLET 2 seat $195
1959 PLYMOUTH 2 seat $195

Many More To Choose From
ALL USED CARS AT
FIRST & HEWITT
NEENAH
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
SEE JOE — SAVE DOUGH
TURLEY MENASHA

FORD COUNTRY
23-1967 FORDS (most models)
7-1966 FORDS—SAVE on all 7
1-1965 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
5-1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Drs. $1895
1-1965 VOLKSWAGEN 11,000 miles
1-1965 FORD LTD 4-Dr. hardtop
1-1965 MUSTANG hardtop 6 cyl.
1-1965 MUSTANG CONVERT. 4-speed
1-1965 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1-1964 CHEVELLE Malibu hardtop
1-1964 DART Wagon 6 stick $1295
7-1964 FORD Galaxie 500's $1395
2-1964 FORD Custom 500 4-Drs.
1-1964 FORD XL 2-Dr. hardtop
1-1964 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 4-Dr.
1-1963 CHEVROLET Wagon 9 pass.
4-1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Drs.
1-1963 FAIRLANE wagon 9 pass.
4-1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Drs.
1-1962 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop
2-1962 FORD XL CONVERTIBLES
1-1962 FAIRLANE 6 stick $650
1-1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. A-1
1-1962 FORD Squire wagon 9 pass.
1-1962 GREENBRIER Wagon 9 pass
1-1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2D-r
33—61's, 60's & 59's—$50 up
Stumpf Ford
Sherwood Since 1921
739-5850 from Fox Cities—No Charge
Open daily 'til 9 p.m.

SEE PETE
"The Working Man's Friend"
LINWOOD AUTO SALES
205 N. Linwood 734-3393
Appleton

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr.
1966 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1966 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop
1965 BUICK Grand Sport 2-Dr.
1965 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1963 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan.
1963 BUICK Invicta Wagon
1963 PONTIAC 2-Dr. hardtop
MANY MORE GOOD BUYS
VAN DYNHOVEN
BUICK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, 766-2534

MOTORCYCLES 18

"JUST ARRIVED"
The All New SUZUKI
X-6 "Scrambler"
MOTOR SPORT INC.
402 W. NORTHLAND AVE. 733-8373

KAWASAKI
- Trades
1964 HARLEY 125 Trail $350
1965 HARLEY M-50 .... $150
BEHM MOTORS Appleton

YAMAHA SPORT CYCLE SALE
"Save For Christmas"
BIDDLES
HWY. 41 Neenah & Fond du Lac

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

ACCOUNT CLERK — Applicants should have background in payroll or accounts payable & have experience in typing machine calculators & bookkeeping machine operation. Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, 225 N. Oneida, Appleton.

BOOKKEEPER—JR. ACCOUNTANT
$5000 - $6000 Salary
and Bonus
1 man office — take charge all accounting — permanent and challenging position.
EMPLOYER PAYS THE FEE!
Call 733-6933
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
G. T. Sairs, Licensed

CAREER NURSE ADMINISTRATOR
$7,200 - $10,000
Career registered nurse wanted in Appleton for Administrative and Supervisory position in public health service. Supervisory ability necessary. Public health experience desirable but not required. Starting salary will depend on training and experience but ranges from $7200 to $10,000 per annum. Benefits include 4 weeks vacation and minimum of $600 per year car allowance. For information or appointment please call 734-2189.

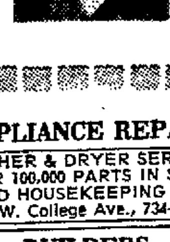
COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Needed apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton. 739-4313.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part-time.
Call Dr. Jacobi—
725-5668.

GIRLS WANTED — Prefer one, 18 or over. Apply at Dag's Drive In, after 4 p.m. any day except Friday.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY



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UPHOLSTERING
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REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired. Car Trimming Convertible Tops.
333 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-1086

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WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
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ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry, 733-5006.

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Custom General Remodeling
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Cleaning—Repairing—Tuck Pointing
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25 years experience 734-0335

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ALL TYPES — Basement trenching 4 in. to 4 ft. wide.
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FLOOR SANDING

EXPERT WORK—Free estimates, no job too large or small, RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 984-3383

HEATING

VANASTEN HEATING & SHEET METAL — Routine service calls or emergency out of heat calls. All types of heating equipment. 24 hour service. Call:
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Keys Cut to Order
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"THE VALLEY'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE DEALER BY FAR SINCE 1916"

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APPLETON LOT
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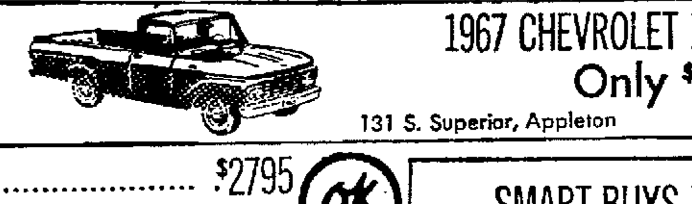
739-1221



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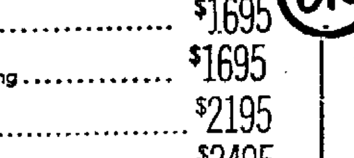
BRAND NEW
1966 CHEVY Sportsman with Automatic, Radio, lots of Extras. REDUCED TO SELL.
$2695



1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pick-Up
Only $1795
131 S. Superior, Appleton 132 Main, Menasha

'65 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Color . . . maroon $2795
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'65 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering and Brakes $2495
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'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, Radio $1895
'65 OPEL 2-Dr. Color—White. 4-speed transmission, radio $1295
'65 FORD Custom 4-Dr. V-8, Ford-O-Matic, radio $1795
'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix Sport Coupe. Bucket seats, automatic transmission, power $1595
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'63 FORD Fairlane Station Wagon. 6 cylinder, 9-passenger. Straight stick $895
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'61 RAMBLER Station Wagon. 6 cylinder, standard shift $495
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OK

SMART BUYS FOR VALUE SEEKERS

'65 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop. Full Power. 20,000 miles. White with Burgundy interior.

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. V-8, Automatic. Red with Black interior. 29,000 miles . . . $1995

'64 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport. 4-speed 327 V-8 engine. Red with black interior. LIKE NEW!

'65 BUICK Skylark Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Sold new by us. Sharp!

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'63 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport. Red, with black interior. 1-owner, 38,000 miles. "REAL CLEAN."

'63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. 4-speed $695

LOW PRICED TRANSPORTATION

'62 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, Stick. Excellent condition $595

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'59 PONTIAC 9-passenger Wagon. Automatic transmission . . . $150

'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic $195

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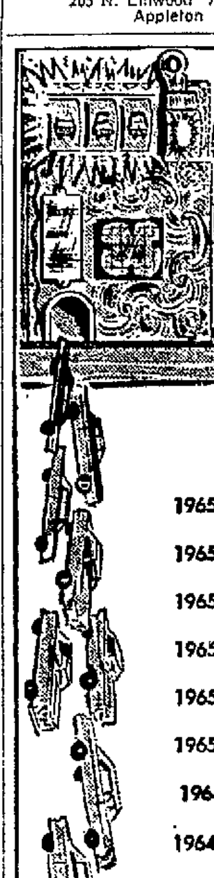
OPEN EVERY EVENING . . . EXCEPT SUNDAY



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NO LEMONS
ALL CHERRIES!

1965 BUICK Electra Customs, 3 to choose from, starting at .... $2895.
1965 CROWN IMPERIAL 4-Dr. Hardtop, air conditioned. Exceptional $3795
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1965 CORVAIR Monza Sport Coupe. 4-speed $1595
1964 BUICK Electra. 3 to choose from starting at $2295
1964 BUICK Riviera Sport Coupe. Custom interior, air conditioned, power windows, Immaculate $2695
1964 BUICK Wildcat Convertible. Chrome plated wheels. Loaded $2095
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible. 1 owner $1695
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8 .... $1595
1964 RAMBLER American 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, automatic. One owner $995
1963 OLDSMOBILE Starfire Sport Coupe $1895
1963 BUICK Electra (4-Drs.) Very nice 2 to choose from .... Starting at $1695
1963 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. Hardtop $1595
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1962 BUICK Invicta Sport Coupe $1395
1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop $1295
1963 VOLKSWAGENS — 4 to choose from. Starting at $895
1961 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Hardtop. Air conditioned $1095
1961 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Sedan. Real clean $1095
1961 BUICK Special Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan $995
1962 VOLKSWAGENS — 3 to choose from. Starting at $595
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop 2 to choose from .. $795
1960 CHEVROLET 3 Seat Wagon $695

CHECK THESE (AS-IS SPECIALS) FOR TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

1962 VOLKSWAGEN Blue $595
1961 OLDS F-85 V-8 4-Dr. $395
1960 MERCURY 4-Dr. . $395
1960 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. V-8 .... $295
1960 DODGE 2-Dr., 6 cyl. $295
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop $295
1959 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop $195
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. $295
1959 BUICK Invicta 4-Dr. Hardtop $195
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EMPLOYMENT

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INHALATION THERAPY TRAINEE — Position open for high school graduate Interesting work with fluctuating hours. Apply at the Inhalation Therapy Dept., New London Community Hospital in person.

KITCHEN HELP
Mature woman. Applications taken in the mornings.
TERRACE MOTOR INN
3913 W. Prospect

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
County Hospital needs L.P.N. nightshift 11-7. Salary range $335-$407 with many liberal benefits. Contact Director of Nursing Services. Outagamie County Hospital, 739-1296.

L.P.N. & NURSES' AIDE—Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Room & board available on grounds. Sunny View, Winnebago. 231-8130.

MATURE GIRL — To assist purchasing agent in inventory control and typing. Small downtown office. No evenings or Saturdays. Good salary & insurance benefits. Apply in person, Wis. State Employment Service, 427 W. College Ave., Appleton.

OFFICE GIRL WANTED—9 to 5. No experience necessary. Ph. 739-4571

SECRETARY
R. & D. DIRECTOR
Interesting & challenging secretarial responsibilities handling research and development correspondence and reports.
Prefer woman with high stenographic skills who has had office experience including typing and dictation. Unusual opportunity for individual who would enjoy working with scientific data and research findings.
APPLY
APPLETON MILLS
614 S. Oneida St.
or call Mr. Andrew
734-9876 (Eves. 722-1603)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY — Interesting and varied secretarial position offered in the sales, advertising & public relations field. Secretarial experience desired. Qualifications should include typing, shorthand & the ability to assume limited responsibility & exercise mature judgement when the need arises. Art or design background would be helpful but is not necessary. Contact HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., 1001 W. Foster St., Appleton.

WAITRESSES
For full time work. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial, Neenah.

WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Apply in person, THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

WAITRESSES
Evening work, top starting wage, with no experience necessary. Apply in person Frank & Pat's Pizza Palace, 815 W. College Ave., after 2 p.m. daily.

WAITRESSES
Day shift as well as night shift. Apply in person at: GEORGE WEBB HAMBURGER PARLOR, 1939 N. Richmond St.

WOMAN NEEDED—By physicians for an interesting and challenging full time responsibility in connection with complete billing and other business office procedures. Please write Box 52, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN — To do production work in back of shop, experience. Apply in person Tastee Bakery, 606 W. College Ave.

WOMAN — care for child, my home. Lake St., Neenah. Days 8-5. Ph. 725-6607 after 5 p.m.

WOMEN ASSEMBLERS
Interesting job opportunities in Electronic assembly.
* Build the world famous STANDARD TV TUNER.
* Good Wages
* 7 Paid Holidays
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* City Bus Service to the door.

First Shift — 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply now to your nearest local Wisconsin State Employment Service or Plant personnel office, 2660 Oregon St., Oshkosh. Daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
STANDARD KOLLSMAN INDUSTRIES

HELP, MALE 21

AMERICAN CAN CO.
(MARATHON - NEENAH-MENASHA)
NEEDS
Quality Control Technicians and Production Workers!
Permanent, steady work. Rotating shifts. Top Wages & Fringe Benefits.
Apply to
Wisconsin State Employment Service Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MANAGER
Good Working Conditions
Permanent Work
CHEVROLET-BUICK DEALER
Write
HOAG MOTOR COMPANY
Beaver Dam, Wis.

A Young Man
18 or Over
To Wash Cars, and pick up and deliver Customer Cars. Must be neat appearing and have driver's license.
APPLY . . .
GIBSON CO.
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Ask for Mr. Harder

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

BAKER
Paid hospitalization; wages commensurate with experience; paid vacation. Fond du Lac location. Write Box B-49, Post-Crescent.

BARTENDER
Full time. Apply in person, THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

BARTENDER WANTED
Full time for supper club.
Ph. 788-4978

BODY MAN, or trainee
BEHM MOTORS

BOOKKEEPER
Typing necessary, some cost accounting. General bookkeeping for small office. Experience or schooling necessary. Write Box B-47, Post-Crescent.

CHEMIST
To handle laboratory operations and formulating for coatings manufacturer. Responsible position with smaller company. Excellent salary and opportunity. Send resume in strict confidence to Box B-44, Post-Crescent.

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Permanent work. Hours variable. Apply in person only.
BIGGARS MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave.

FACTORY JOBS
* DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
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* ASSEMBLERS
* MATERIAL HANDLERS
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Good wages and benefits, incentive system (hourly bonus), steady, permanent employment. Apply in person.
BADGER NORTHLAND INC.
215 W. Second St.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOUNDRY HELP
We are expanding and need men in many departments. These are permanent jobs and experience is not necessary. We have openings on the day and night shift.
Excellent company benefits and opportunity to advance to better positions depending on individual ability and performance.
Contact the Industrial Relations Dept.
Giddings & Lewis
Machine Tool Co.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Is the "Situation" Hot?
O O O O O O O O O O
If your name isn't NERO — Why fiddle? Send your resume to
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
P. O. Box 893
G. T. Sairs, Licensed

MAINTENANCE HELPER
40 hours per week, 12 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sick leave, paid holidays, retirement, vacation. Apply Chief Engineer, APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 1818 N. Meade St.

MAN—For our delivery & shipping dept. Should be able to drive truck. Paid vacation, insurance and hospital benefits. Contact Don Melchert, Wichmann Furniture Co., 513 W. College Ave., or Ph. 733-4464.

MAN WANTED — Part time, over 21 years of age. Electric sewer cleaning. Year round employment for employed 2 or 3 shift worker. Apply at 1027 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton.

MAN—Over 30 for night Porter work. Insurance, paid vacations, steady work. APPLY DAYS to Mr. Dvorachek CONWAY MOTOR HOTEL.

MAN WANTED — Railroad Yard Clerk, afternoons, full time Call Mr. Engle, Soo Line Railroad Neenah, Wisconsin. Ph 722-4291, An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICS
Experienced. Usual fringe benefits. New building. See Don,
TURLEY PONTIAC
Menasha

MECHANIC, or trainee
BEHM MOTORS

MEN WANTED — Full time work, 40 hour work week, good pay. Excellent opportunity for advancement, many fringe benefits, paid holidays. Apply Kroger, Valley Fair Shopping Center, in person.

MEN—5'9" or taller for shop helpers, 3 shifts, usual fringe benefits Starting rate $2.10 per hour. Apply in person, Wisconsin Wire Works, 1002 N. Meade St., Appleton

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Full time steady employment for clean, honest, reliable man. Full company benefits. Apply Personnel Office.
FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO.
Corner of Hwy. 10 & 41

OFFSET-ASSISTANT PRESSMAN —Some experience or schooling. Winnebago Corp., Midway Rd., Menasha

OPPORTUNITY
In accounting department of growing company. Must have accounting training and-or experience, knowledge of data processing helpful. Work will consist mainly of computing recording & analyzing incentive paper cost. Ability to assume added responsibilities also required. Apply Personnel Dept., Fox River Tractor Co., Corner of Hwy. 10 & 14.

ORDERLY—Experienced. 40 hours per week, 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Starting salary $430 per mo. Paid holidays, sick leave, vacation, pension. Hospitalization insurance. Apply Director of Nursing Service, Appleton Memorial Hospital, 1818 N. Meade St.

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

OPPORTUNITY

Cost Accountant
Challenging position with future for accountant with corporate cost background. College degree preferred.

Tool Designer
Experienced boardman with good dye design background.

Chief Industrial Engineer
Heavy background in methods & standards. Incentive plan experience & knowledge of metal working required.

Design Engineer
Agricultural engineering or mechancial engineering degrees. Value analysis work with varied future assignments.

Excellent starting salaries, plus top notch benefits program. Outstanding growth potential with expanding manufacturer.
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KAUKAUNA, WIS.
Ph. 766-4603
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Must have own car; evenings, 20 or over. For further information call 739-5014.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
Available for young men to operate & Service knitting machines. We will train you. Light, clean mechanical work. Shift & day work. Also need piecerate leather cutters on the day shift. Excellent working conditions. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing plan. Here is an opportunity to work yourself into an above average income bracket.
Apply
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond
Appleton, Wisconsin

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DIRECTOR — and Assistant to executive director for Y.W.C.A. Neenah-Menasha. College degree required and or equivalent in experience to start Jan. 1, 67. Call or write Mrs. C. F. Pervier, 202 W. North Water, Neenah. Ph. 722-2841

RETAIL STORE DELIVERY
Single young man with service completed preferred, for delivery & general store work.
Sylvester & Nielsen Inc.
209 E. College Av. 734-2679

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS one for full time, steady employment, 2 a.m. to 11 a.m. Also one for part time, 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Apply in person Van Zeeland Oil Co., Hwy. OO, Little Chute.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Phone mornings for appointment.
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START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Go to work at the Valley's most progressive machine shop.
Openings for
FITTERS
DRAFTSMAN
Exist at this time
Excellent wages and benefits.
50 hour week
APPLETON MACHINE CO.
618 South Oneida Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
Phone 733-7361

STUDENTS—DRAFTEES
SERVICE MEN ON LEAVE
Work a day, a week or longer. Report 7 a.m. ready for work or call 734-0522, MANPOWER, INC., 406 W. Wisconsin Ave.

SYSTEMS ANALYST
Must have at least 2 years industrial experience in systems or comparable experience in systems & programming. Excellent salary & fringes.
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APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.
825 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

TV SERVICE MAN Wanted. Colored and black & White. Top wages and benefits. For interview call DRUCK'S ELECTRIC, 722-6441, 234-236 Main St., Menasha.

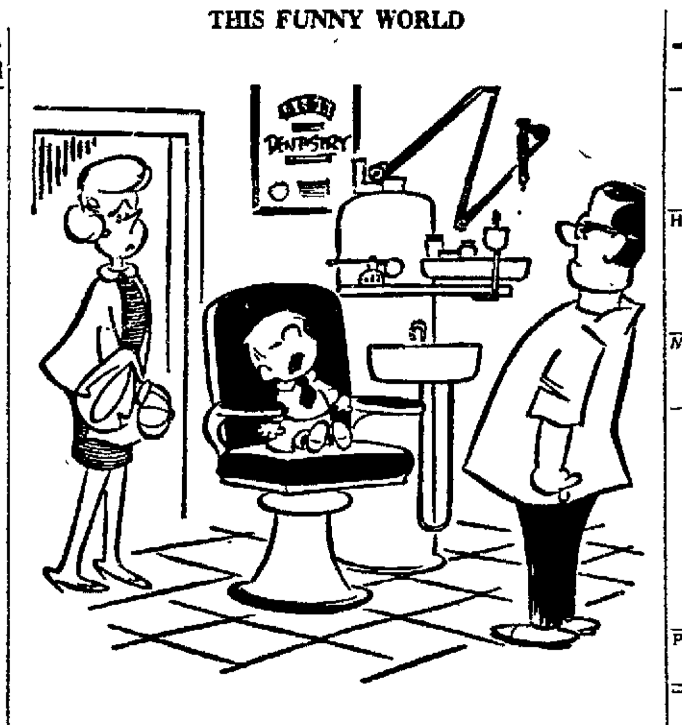
Wisconsin Tissue Mills
JOURNEYMAN MILLWRIGHT
Must have industrial commission certificate or equal experience. Steady employment with overtime. Top wages, paid vacations. Medical and retirement benefits.
Apply to
NEENAH, APPLETON or OSHKOSH
Wisconsin State Employment Service
or
Plant Office, Third St., Menasha.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Young Man Wanted
Must have drivers license. General work in Service Department. Apply in person or call,
Gibson Co.
130 Main St., Menasha
Ph. 725 3091

YOUNG MAN
18 or over—full time
For washing & polishing cars, pick-up & delivery of customer cars. Must be neat appearing, have driver's license & good driving record. Full employe benefits. Apply
BOB RECTOR OLDS
899 S. Commercial St., Neenah

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes Ph. 733-4411

THIS FUNNY WORLD



"Not too short on top!"

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

YOUNG MAN — Office position in inventory control with progressive local company. Excellent fringe benefits, opportunity for advancement for the right man. Reply to Box B-50, Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Experience in store operation or education in social sciences.
Apply
Dean Adams
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF WISCONSIN
1212 Appleton Rd.
Menasha, Wis.

DISHWASHER — Part time help to operate automatic dishwashing & burnishing machine. Day shift only. Apply in person at Butte des Morts Country Club or call 739-2326.

MEN-WOMEN-COUPLES—For part time janitorial services with leading maintenance firm. Openings in the immediate Appleton area. Write Box B-43, Post-Crescent giving personal data, your availability and reason for wanting part time work.

OFFICE MANAGER
Duties include head bookkeeper, payroll, & sales breakdown. Benefits: group insurance, excellent salary & pleasant surroundings. Appy days:
TERRACE MOTOR INN
3913 W. Prospect

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

CHRISTMAS SELLING — season will soon be here. Prepare now for large profits selling beautiful Avon Gifts. Call 734-0078.

MEN (2)—Over 21 for interesting part time work, direct sales. Hours to suit, car necessary. Ph. 733-6758.

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Dealer sales, excellent income: car necessary; no investment, 20 or over. Call:
739-5014

SALES CAREER FOR WIDOW
Outstanding Career Opportunity for Lady of Character to represent large midwestern Insurance Company. Must live within 50 miles of Appleton. Send full details in confidence to Box B-48, Post-Crescent.

SALES LADIES WANTED — $1.50 per hour part time, $1.80 per hour guaranteed full time. Direct Sales. Ph. 739-2509.

SALESMAN — Nationally-known firm has opening for qualified salesman in Appleton-Green Bay area. Salary and commission, expenses paid, company-paid insurance plus deferred compensation plan. If you have experience calling on retail trade, send complete resume giving education, work background, and income requirements to Box B-53, Post-Crescent. All replies treated with strictest confidence.

WOMEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, full or part-time to handle overflowing Christmas business. Beauty consultants by referral. VIVIAN WOODARD COSMETICS, Ph. 725-1387.

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24

MARRIED WOMAN —With 10 years insurance experience desires part time secretarial position. Please call 734-8427.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

ARIZONA — TOMBSTONE, near Benson, Fort Hauchuca and Nogales. RESTAURANT & BAR. 6-liquor license. Building on 2 acres land and fully equipped. Elevation 5,000 ft., warm dry climate. $15,000 to handle, terms available to suit. Reason for selling, illness. Write to Fred Telles Box 355, Tombstone, Arizonia. Phone 457-3641.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854

DEALERSHIP
Available in high potential area for the country's greatest industry AGRICULTURE
Call or write
AT ONCE
J. I. CASE CO.
601 State St.
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TEEN AGE BEER BAR — 2 Dandys, one with living quarters.
RESTAURANT — Modern, fully equipped, large gross, full price $3500
TAVERN — Appleton, includes building, all equipment, 3 bedroom living quarters, large parking, small down payment, full price $26,500.
SUPPER CLUBS — Appleton & Surrounding area, small down payments.
NIGHT CLUBS — Green Bay & Appleton, dancing, entertainment
TAVERNS — Appleton & surrounding area, small down payments.
APPLETON REALTY CO.
319 N. Appleton St., 734-9501

TAVERN — Country bar, 1 floor with 3 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, 1 acre, garage. $18000 Reasonable down payment. Ph. 733-8286.

TAVERNS—Supper Clubs & Business Properties. Peter G. Wendt, Real Estate. Ph. 733-6363.

TAVERNS — Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph New London 982-3650

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

FIRST CREDIT CORPORATION
2'd mortgage real estate loans.
Ph. 733-5541

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St., 733-5573

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

"A-1" Used TV's

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV, Stereo, AM-FM Radio, Combo. Walnut. Less than 2 years old $550
17" DUMONT Portable $65
21" ADMIRAL Console $29
21" MOTOROLA Console $34
21" ZENITH Table Model $39
21" RCA Console $29
23" ZENITH Lo-Boy Console. Walnut cabinet. Like new $85
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
McKinley Sales, Inc.
531 W. College Ave. 734-7166

CLOTHES LINES — 2" pipe.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
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MONARCH—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Ment
H. C. PRANGE CO.

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412

SHOP FOR PENNIES
INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy. 47, N. of Menasha, 734-2687
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

BEEF SIDES $.49 Processed
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GOOD PLACES TO EAT 32A

Valley Inn, downtown Neenah. Breakfast, lunch & dinner. Sun. dinner - family tradition.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

COLLIE PUPPY
AKC, male, sable color, $25.
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GERMAN SHEPHERD — Champion sired 16 month male. Very gentle. Call 725-1371.

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20" . . . 199.95

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* * *
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Orig. 5.50 3.98
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36" White Ash Handle, "D" Grip.
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INTERNATIONAL CADET
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ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

SANTA SUITS
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

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MERCHANDISE

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BICYCLES—TOYS 37A

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HOME FURNISHINGS 40

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9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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BIG RUMMAGE SALE
1620 W. Summer St. Side Door

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used
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BETWEEN APPLETON & NEENAH—Off Hwy. 41, 1 bedroom home. Reasonable. Ph. 734-6088.

DELUXE DUPLEX
1312 Riverdale Dr., 2 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, 1½ baths, patio, garage, no pets, $145. Lease. Ph. 733-6810

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

Executive Home
Four bedroom and family room with fireplace. Immediate occupancy.
KENNEDY
Realtors
121 N. Appleton—734-4529
Evenings
A. Manier 733-2129
R. Kennedy 733-4684

FAIR ST. N.—3 bedrooms, gas heat, Garage, $100. JARCHOW REAL ESTATE. 733-8446.

JOHNSTON SCHOOL AREA
New 2 bedroom duplex.
Ph. 734-0705.

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom ranch, spacious kitchen, improved street available Dec. 1, $130 per mo. Ph. 788-4074.

MENASHA — Small 2 bedroom home, references required. Ph. 739-5485.

NEAR FREMONT —Large home in the country, oil heat. Ph. Fremont 446-3502.

NEAR ST. MARY'S —Duplex, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, garage, heated, $95. LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL, Ph. 734-1447 or 733-8550.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Want Privacy? Rent this 2 bedroom home with garage & patio. $85 per month. Ph. 725-6573.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

BASEMENT AREA — 2000 sq. ft. Heat furnished. Ideal for shop or storage. Rasonable 739-1128.

OFFICE OR STORE BUILDING 900 sq. ft.
ALSO — 1400 sq. ft. warehouse at 115 N. Douglas.
HAROLD P. MEIERS 733-9317

OFFICE SPACE
2nd floor, at 512 N. Commercial St., Neenah. For information call Trust Department, The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, 725-4371.

OFFICE SPACE
For rent, on west College Ave. Ph. 733-3938

WAREHOUSE
with approximately 10,000 sq. ft. —located at rear of Midland Co-op Service Station, 406 - 1st St., Neenah. For information contact Trust Dept., The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. 725-4371.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

REAL ESTATE—RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

STORAGE SPACE for rent — Boats, trailers, etc. Season $10 up. 722-9673.

STORE FOR RENT — and fixtures. S. Oneida & McKinley St. Phone 733-5706.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. — Office space, 336 sq. ft. in desirable Wis. Ave. location. Modern bldg., ample parking; heated; air-conditioned. Immediate occupancy. Integrity Mutual Insurance Co., 734-4511.

3500 SQUARE FEET
210 N. Morrison St., will remodel. Excellent for office jobbing, etc. Make offer. Ph. Mrs. Miller 734-6000.

WANTED TO RENT 65

HOME WANTED — 2 bedroom, in Appleton, garage, basement, adults only. Ph. 734-3657 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ALMOST COMPLETED
Extra large 3 bedroom home with double fireplace.
A. C. SEIDLER
BUILDER-BROKER 734-3994

APPLETON — 4 bedroom home on E. side. Close to schools. $14,900. BUNNELL REALTY, Rt. 2, Shiocton, ph. 986-3880.

A SPACIOUS LOT
42,000 sq. ft. of Country Living goes with this lovely home. Don't miss seeing this one — 5 minutes drive to Appleton.
MARQUETTE ST., MENASHA — 1½ story close to schools and churches. Priced for quick sale, Land contract available.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369
WILL TRADE
Member
LISTING EXCHANGE INC.

AWARD WINNING DESIGN
This three bedroom home, is located in beautiful COLONY OAKS at 917 Briarcliff Dr. The design by Scholz is in the early American tradition. Contains two full baths and powder room, master bedroom with private dressing room and walk-in closet, family room with wood burning fireplace and rough hewn ceiling beams, delightful kitchen, ground floor laundry room, full basement. This home has been imaginatively decorated and presents a handsome facade — truly a home to provide an exhilirating way of life.
Price $33,500. Shown anytime
Roy J. Griesbach 733-9141
Custom Builder Real Estate

EDISON SCHOOL AREA — 4 bedroom home, excellent condition, all built-ins, carpeted living room, 1½ bath, bar & recreation room, basement, attached garage. Must sell for health reasons. For further information call 739-1527.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE
for something a little bit better. A new 3 bedroom ranch with fully equipped kitchen, 25' carpeted living room, laundry room, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage and completely landscaped. $27,900
CJM Realty
Chester J. Meiers
Builder-Broker 733-8581

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New 3 bedroom ranch, family room, attached 2 car garage, curb & gutter in, convenient & beautiful, northwest end of Kimberly, $22,700. Ph. 734-7276 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
A like new ranch home. Big kitchen, lots of cabinets and closets. Finished rec room. 2 car garage. Trees $20,500
Wiese Realty 739-1128 anytime

NORTHSIDE LOCATIONS
4 bedroom, completely finished with 2 car attached garage, family room, 1½ bath, plus living room, carpeted & many other extra features.
Also 3 & 4 bedroom homes under construction, buy early & choose your interior colors.
We take housetrailers, lots or homes in trade.
JIM GRESL REALTY
Ph. 733-5719
Member of Listing Exchange, Inc.

NORTHWEST APPLETON — Comfortable 3 bedroom ranch home; carpeted living room, attached garage $17,500
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

N.W. SIDE — BY OWNER
4 bedroom home. Many extras. 2 car garage. $24,900. Ph. 734-0945

OUTSTANDING BUYS
Small Down Payment
LITTLE CHUTE
New 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, storms, screens. All Oak trim and cupboards. Carpeted living room, plastered walls, ceramic tile, coved inlaid, full basement, sidewalks, service walk. 80x120 lot. ONLY $16,200
Appleton South Side
Brand new rambling 3 bedroom ranch. Close to James Madison School. Extra large kitchen with dining area. Carpeted living room. This is truly a great buy! Wooded Lot $18,500
VAN'S
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
216 W. Wis. Ave. Office 734-8932
Jerry Haen 734-6435
George Randerson 788-1409
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker
Member
Listing Exchange, Inc.

OWNER MUST SELL
Split level home. 3 bedrooms, family room 2 fireplaces. Near Wilson School, Neenah. $21,900. Down payment 10 per cent. Call 725-5311.

REPOSSESSED
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 3 years old. $700 down, no closing costs. Balance like LAND CONTRACT. KIMBERLY S. Harriet $17,500
Art Santkuyl
AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Walt Rennebohm 733-0880

SUBURBAN
3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, family room, 2 fireplaces. $21,900
MUELLER REALTY
PHONE 734-6607 or 734-8966

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

TO SETTLE ESTATE—E. PARKWAY. Deluxe brick ranch, formal dining room, fireplace, den, breezeway; carpeting and drapes.
TILLMAN REAL ESTATE
733-6765
733-4995 734-4067

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
788-3543; Eves. 788-2149

— WHY? —
Rollie Winter
Agency — Because We SELL—BUY—RENT
Ph. Day or Eve. 739-1412
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.

Will Sacrifice
Deluxe New 2 Story.
LEON FISCHER REALTY
733-6870 (or if no answer 739-4645)

WM. J. KONRAD JR.
2 bedroom small home with 3 acres of land.
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. APPLETON. Ph. 733-2112

WOLF'S
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.
Real Estate & Construction
1406 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
739-5911 or 734-8331

2 APARTMENT
Upper 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, carpeted living room, lower 3 large rooms, new furnace, garage, $14,500
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve. Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

4 BEDROOM
St. Pius X Area. Aluminum siding, 1½ story, powder room, divided basement, ½ tiled. Ph. 739-1714.

4 BEDROOM CAPE COD
Jaeger Realty 734-9454

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

BONS CONSTRUCTION
QUALITY BUILT HOMES
Ph. 734-8721

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS
ART WACHTENDONK
734-7332

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A GREAT BUY!
MENASHA—4 bedrooms, formal dining room, den, new kitchen, near all schools.
WESSENBERG
REALTY 722-5443

ALMOST
immediate occupancy is available on this well-located 2 story home. 23' living room, formal dining, family room and attached 2 car garage. Just 16 years old .... $19,900 (MLS 855N)
The
Tanguay Agency
Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756
Multiple Listing Service Member

"BARGAIN WISE" HOUSE HUNTER?
All good-size rooms in this 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, landscaped, all improved lot. Cannot be duplicated for $17,500.
SMITH - PILGREEN
Construction and Realty Inc.
REALTORS Member
LISTING EXCHANGE INC.
Office 739-6281
E. KRENKE Hortonville 779-6293
L. KERN 733-5323
G. PILGREEN 734-0284

BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick home, cathedral ceiling living room, 1½ baths, fireplace, full basement, porch & detached garage. Ph. 722-6814.

HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
722-1383

INCOME PROPERTY
Live in 3 bedroom lower—collect $100 from 2 furnished upper apartments. Full basement with hot water heat. 3 car garage. (MLS 871N) $15,000

LOW TAX AREA
3 bedroom, 1½ story, 12' X 26' carpeted living room, large wooded lot, 11' X 20' enclosed patio. Under $10,000. (MLS 865TM)
Immediate Occupancy
CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Bob Ruth 734-4990
Ed Larson 722-5108
C. W. Peterson 725-5509
Multiple Listing Service Member

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Drastic Reduction!
600 KESSLER DRIVE, NEENAH. Split-level, 3 or 4 bedrooms plus beautiful cherry - paneled family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Screened porch. Double garage. Basement. Air-conditioned. Immediate occupancy. CALL ABOUT SPECIAL FINANCING.
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly 722-3453

Jim Tembelis
REALTY 722-0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha

LEHRER REALTY
& CONSTRUCTION
Call 722-5020 anytime

LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS — 140' of frontage with boat house. Well-kept 2 bedroom home with extra-large living room, family room which can be used as 3rd bedroom. Charming kitchen, attached garage. Low twenties.

COUNTY TRUNK A — 3 miles south of Neenah. 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Extra-large wooded lot $16,900

LOT O' LIVIN' — If it's room your after at a price you can afford then this is the home for you. Older, in good "close to school & shopping location". 4 bedrooms, new kitchen and oil heat add up to comfortable living. Just $350 down and balance cheaper than rent. Call now, available Dec. 15 .... $10,850

O'LEARY ROAD — 3 miles west of Neenah. Very nice 3 bedroom brick and aluminum siding ranch Lot 140' X 120'. Low taxes.

L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-4806
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Bob Kranz 725-3510
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
Ann Coerper 722-5191
Gene Jessup 722-5825
Ralph "Jake" Weiland .. 722-4020
Larry Loehning 725-6576

LOW PRICED
Ahnaip St., Menasha — 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, new basement $10,500
Caroline St., Neenah — 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, basement, garage $8,000
Both houses are in A-1 shape. Good starters.
VERSTEGEN REALTY
722-8185 725-3342 788-2142

MENASHA—New 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, gas furnace & water heater. $13,200, down payment $500. Ph. 733-8528.

MENASHA
Small 2 bedroom home.
Ph. 739-5485.

Need Room For Large Family?
Here's your answer! Choice Island location. Spacious 4 bedroom split-level home, 2½ baths, beamed ceiling L-shaped living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins and new dishwasher. Large family room with extra kitchen facilities. 2 car garage with carport. On big lot. Also "just right" for that "special relative" who doesn't want to be underfoot & enjoys privacy. (MLS 585M)
Town & Country
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
After 5 P.M. call one of the following:
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142
Betty Zingsheim 725-2713
Les Patton 722-3370
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Gordon A. Blank 722-3220
F. J. Hauser 722-1328
Member Multiple Listing Service

N E E N A H
BRICK "4" bedroom, "2" story. Formal di[...] V." room, "1½" cera[...] fireplace. Immediate [...] & TERMS. "ONLY" $18,900
SOLD
R. J. MAYER, Broker
Office: Phone 722-0727
722-7169 733-3157 722-0270

NEENAH—House - $8,600. Down payment $600. $78 per month on land contract, 3 bedrooms, full basement, needs some repair. Near shopping and schools, Ph. 725-5311 between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

NEENAH SO. New 4 bedroom, 1½ story, 1½ baths, hot water heat.
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

TALK OF THE TOWN
Easy-on-the-budget. Near Menasha swimming pool. 3 bedrooms plus 2 car garage.
Low low taxes. Near KC Main Office. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, plus 2 car attached garage.
For the discriminating buyer. See this ideal 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, fireplace in carpeted living room, beautifully landscaped yard.
Fine retirement or starter home, 3 miles west of Neenah. Room for garden & chickens too! 2 bedroom expandable with attached garage. Good condition & location. Priced to sell fast!
Don't forget — we have a fine selection of popular Southeast Neenah homes.
SOMMER AGENCY
REALTORS 725-4853
Eves. Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861
Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0234

SPLIT-LEVEL
Model Shown By Appointment
A marvelous 3 bedroom Colonial Split-level for $15,400, on your lot. Three large bedrooms and a full bath with a vanity and with an entrance off the master bedroom. A 22 Ft. kitchen with 18 Ft. of cabinets. A large living room overlooking a 22 Ft. porch adorned with wrought-iron. A partially unfinished lower level ready for another bath and bedroom and a 22 Ft. family room (1700 Sq. Ft. when complete). Three-zone hot water heat. A bright red brick front with white aluminum siding, accented by black shutters and a black roof, presents a truly custom appearance. Not Pre-Fab! Not Pre-Cut! But conventionally built homes.
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
NEENAH 725-4563 OSHKOSH 233-1341

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

PRICED TO SELL
Well kept 3 bedroom split level home. Ideally located in beautifully landscapd neighborhood. Chestnut St., Neenah. Finished family room, fireplace. Under $20,000. Call 722-9088.

TARGET REALTY
Ph. 722-8659

TOWN OF MENASHA WEST
New tri-level, with 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace ...... $22,500. 733-3874.

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Buy - Sell - Rent - Build
Lewis & Zimmerman, Brokers
725-3269 722-6123

WEBORG REALTY
734-3611

WHY WAIT?
Absolutely nothing to do except move your furniture into this immaculate "3" Bedroom Ranch Home at 1116 South Park Street, Neenah. Kitchen (has built-ins), Dinette-Family room, 1½ Baths. Carpeted Living room and Dining room.

MOVE RIGHT IN
545 Riverway, Menasha
"3" Bedrooms—1½ Baths—"2" Story Home—The Kitchen of Tomorrow (many built-ins and conveniences for YOU) — Paneled Den with Fireplace.

Shown Exclusively By
Louis H.
HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors 725-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
BOB HANLEY 722-0437
LOUISE BRANAGAN .. 739-1642
TONY WINTERS 722-0066
WANDA FULLER 725-2445
LOUIS HAASE 722-0918

$500 DOWN
$103 a month plus taxes buys this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. It features a fireplace, attached garage, large utility room. Only 10 years old and in A-1 condition. Full price only $15,500.
Norm
FREDRICK
Realtor — Exchangor
RECOMMENDED
860 S. Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
Multiple LISTING Service

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A LOT OF LOTS
City of Menasha—All Sizes
Excellent locations
PELTON AGENCY 722-2551

LOT
Also, lots in Colony Oaks from $3150 up; offering desirable terms.
MILTON J. FISCHER 733-6969

MENASHA — 2 lots on Broad St. 130 ft. front, 140 deep. Ideal for income building. Also River Lot on Paris St. 52½x120 ft. includes wall. Ph. 722-5248.

Northwood Park Plat
a lot to suit every desire
JOSEPH H. DOERFLER
Realtor 733-4979

WOODED LOT—71x180 rear of lot adjacent to Hoover Park. Many LARGE TREES. LAW REALTY 733-8777

2-FAMILY LOT
APPLETON $3000
CJM REALTY 733-8581

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

WISCONSIN AVE., W. 1410—110x120 lot, includes 1 home. 1 concrete block building. $38,000 or What have you to Trade?
HAROLD P. MEIERS 733-9317

FARMS 72

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton, Wis. 849-2225

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

80 ACRES AT SEYMOUR
Modern 8 room house, complete set of buildings, good land. $18,000.
A. H. STORMA
Seymour Realty & Auction Man
Tel. 833-6414 Answering service
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis. 45165

40 Acre Farm
3 Bedroom Home, 2500 pine trees
23 acres tillable. Balance wooded
Land Contract. Price $6000.00

40 ACRES—16 room house, barn and creek; one mile east of 47 on W. $5,500 HAEFS' REAL ESTATE, Seymour 833-2751

ACREAGE 72A

NORTHSIDE LOCATION — Large restricted suburban lots. Ph. 733-5719.

200 ACRES
Trout stream & springs, heavy woods, excellent deer hunting area, some farmland, no buildings. Only $14,500
WAUPACA REALTY
Ogdensburg, Wis. Ph. 715-243-2564

REAL ESTATE—SALE

ACREAGE 72A

LAND FOR COUNTRY LIVING
40 ACRES—$12,000, 6 miles NW of Appleton, wooded, terms.
56 ACRES—$18,000, 6 miles NW of Appleton, wooded, terms.
1½ ACRES—Wooded, 6½ miles NW of Appleton, $1995, terms. No money down—$34.50 mo.
2 ACRES—Wooded, 5½ miles NW of Appleton, restricted—$5400! terms.
2 ACRES—Plus open restricted residential, $3950.
FIRST AVE.—Wooded lot—$2600.
Call GERALD JOLIN, 734-8824

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph. 582-4420

LAKE POYGAN — South shore, lovely, completely modern 2 bedroom, year round home, garage attached. Can be bought on 10 per cent down, balance on monthly rental basis or it can be rented. Alfred Schultz, R. 1, Box 159, Berlin, Wis. 54923. Ph. Poy Sippi 987-2957.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

DON'T LIST YOUR PROPERTY
With any real estate agent, Realtor until you get our cash offer. We are in need of properties under $10,000.
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
733-2602

HOMES WANTED
We need 3 and 4 bedroom homes. We have the cash buyers.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve. Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

Will Trade
all improved lots for 2 or 3 bedroom home in Appleton. 734-4641

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

COWS & HEIFERS — 8 cows & 6 heifers, also bred cows & gilts, 734-7818.

FEEDER STEERS, Good quality, 450-700 lb. wts. Earl Hughes, Neenah. Ph. 722-8534.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. Phone 788-3242.

WANTED — Cows and heifers, springers. Also bred heifers and open heifers. Any size. We also buy complete herds. GONNERING BROS. LIVESTOCK Ph. 788-3332 or 733-6790

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY—To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD Insurance Agcy. 123 S. Appleton

POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80

HENS — 2000 laying hens for sale. 1 yr. old, 75 cents each. Ph. 788-1488.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

FROST RIPPER — to fit hydraulic back hoe. $95. Gordon Hauser, Tigerton, Wis.

FARM MDSE., WANT. 81A

STRAW WANTED
Ph. 788-2915

AUCTION SERVICE 85

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer Realtor
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660

GEORGE NUSKE Real Estate
Shawano PH. 526-2816
Clintonville PH. 823-2113

H. G. MEIERS REALTY
AUCTION SERVICE
1713 S. Oneida St. 733-2602

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis. Ph. 754-3291

Coming Auctions

DEC. 7 & 8, 10:00 a.m. sharp — Complete Dispersal Sale, Personal Property of the Outagamie County Farms, loc. ½ mi. E. of intersection of Hwy. 41 & 10 on Hwy. 10, Appleton. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

DEC. 9—Walter Wagner Dispersal of 50 Registered Holsteins, Farm loc. W. of Pulaski on 160 to Angelica, & 3 mi. N. of Angelica on County Hwy. C. Sale Manager, Pipar

DEC. 10, 1:00 p.m. — Personal property of Dick Kent, loc. 3½ mi. N. of Readfield on W, then E. ½ mi. on Meartz Rd. or S. of New London on Bean City Rd. to Hutchison Rd., then W. and S. to farm.

DEC. 12, 1:30 p.m. — Auction on Restaurant Equipment of Harold's Uptown Lunch, loc. 325 W. College Ave., Appleton. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

$400 SALARY $400
PLUS
HIGH COMMISSION
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE
This is your chance to break into the lucrative field of direct selling and still enjoy the security of a salary. SELL BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, products that are exclusive and patented without competition.
TO A $100-A-WEEK PERSON WHO SHOULD BE EARNING THREE TIMES AS MUCH . . .
If you are stalled in your progress by a slow moving organization, we want to meet and talk with you. Long ago we learned that salesmen are the most important cogs in any organization. If a salesman is happy and prosperous, he can sell anything, let alone exclusive products. If you are seeking a company who worries more about their salesmen than anything else you'll find it here.
UNIQUE SALES ORIENTATION PROGRAM
SOPHISTICATED SELLING AIDS
PROFIT SHARING — GROUP INSURANCE
ASSOCIATE YOURSELF WITH THE LEADER
KENRON ALUMINUM & GLASS
107 N. Douglas Street

OPEN TONIGHT 6:30-8:30

The New LEXINGTON "100"
2262 Henry St., Neenah
(Just South of WNAM Radio Park)
Four Bedroom 2-Story Colonial
Also Open
The "Cambridge"
2619 S. Walden Ave.
(On Walden)
South of Calumet)
Appleton
Conventionally Built & Serviced by FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, INC.
Carl Sengstock REALTY, INC.
133 E. Wis., Appleton 739-1291—Oshkosh 233-0230

MLS OF FOX VALLEY, INC.

"We Wish You a Most Merry Christmas and a Joyful New Year".

SNUGGLE IN FOR CHRISTMAS!!
CLOSE IN $9,500
2 bedroom and partially finished 3rd. Dining room. New roof, aluminum siding. Oil heat, and 2 car garage. MLS 43E.

BRICK RANCH $18,500
North side 3 bedroom with large carpeted living room, finished rec. room, and 4th bedroom or den in basement. MLS 230E.

SUBURBAN $22,700
Like new 3 bedroom and den or 4th bedroom, ranch style. Oak kitchen with built-ins—large combination dinette-family room. 2 car garage. Just northeast of city on large 90x163 lot. MLS 178E.

COLONIAL $31,900
Near Doctors Park and Franklin School. Excellent residential area. 4 bedroom, 2 story with formal dining room and 1½ baths. 2 car attached garage. Just 5 years old and in excellent condition throughout. Owner transferred. MLS 11E.
DeNOBLE AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
Evenings
Millie Quella 733-6795
Joe DeNoble 733-1133
Leigh Hill 734-7418

MENASHA—3 bedroom, brick split-level; attached garage. Low down, $80 per mo. New listing.
KRAUSE Realty
Day or Nite 739-6249

JUST LISTED — Edison School area, older 3 or 4 bedroom home, full basement, maple floors, garage, deep lot. Rental possibilities. $9,900. MLS 315E.
TOWN OF MENASHA — 6 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. Aluminum siding, large lot. $13,900. MLS 220E.
WE NEED MORE GOOD LISTINGS!
PETRIE REALTY
619 E. Wis. Office 733-3757
Eves. Geo. 722-6106 Al 733-5855

MLS 255E — A duplex on Appleton's N.E. side, only 5 years old, looking for a considerate owner.
DALE REALTY
Ph. 733-6717 Anytime
Dale 733-0205 Amos 722-2410

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home can be purchased for $450 down and payments as low as $82.74 per month. MLS 243E.
WHITMAN AGENCY Realtors
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Carol Sambs 734-5532
Wendal L. Whitman 739-1206
Joe Ball 766-5005

LARGE FAMILY HOME
5 bedroom home, 2 full baths. Large kitchen with separate dining area plus den. Close to northwest parochial and public schools. MLS 174E $25,750
BUBOLZ Realtors 739-5302
HOEPPNER
May 766-1416
Mitchell 766-4522
Hoeppner 733-0112

2 BEDROOMS
1 floor, brick and aluminum exterior, carpeted living room and bedroom; Spic and Span, 1½ garage. $9,900. MLS 85E.
DELUXE RANCH
3 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted dining room and living room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, rec. room with fireplace and bar. Enclosed carpeted rear patio. Use the swimming pool as your private skating rink. Garage plus carport. $39,000. MLS 156.
HONKAMP REALTY
Office 739-1228
Wayne Pierre 733-5377
Lyman Clark 733-1765
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Chiefs Eye Super Bowl Berth

Much-Maligned Stram Now Receives Plaudits

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hank Stram, coach of Kansas City's western AFL champs, was in Gary, Ind., speaking at his old high school's 1959 football banquet when Lamar Hunt, a young Texas oilman, phoned requesting an interview for a head coaching job in the new league.

This was the beginning of Stram's association with the fledging club in the league Hunt and his friends organized. It led to an AFL crown at Dallas in 1962, a nosedive when the club moved here in 1963 and now the first major professional sports crown in the city's history.

It could lead to a date in the first Super Bowl with the National Football League champ, the result of the AFL-NFL merger Hunt instigated.

College Offers

Stram had two head college coaching offers pending when Hunt called. He had 12 years experience as an offensive coach at Purdue, SMU, Notre Dame and Miami. Stram jumped at the chance for a pro job. He had been using pro-style attacks as an assistant.

"It never even occurred to me that the AFL might fold," he said.

After the club's collapse in 1963, Hunt made public a five-year contract Stram had signed after the 1962 title year, then commented:

"Hank is the best coach in football, a great leader and a wonderful person. He can be our coach as long as he wants to."

Stram often was maligned as the Chiefs were hit by key injuries during 7-7 and 7-5-2 finishes the past two seasons.

Best Personnel

Kansas City was frequently decribed and written about as a club with the best talent and personnel in the game.

It wasn't true, although the Chiefs did have gifted individuals. In fact, the club had serious flaws in the absence of a deep-pass threat at flanker and the lack of outside running speed.

Olympic sprinter Stone Johnson might have been the answer but he died before the 1963 season. This year, with flanker Otis Taylor and running backs Bert Coan and Mike Garrett, the club has the speed it needed.

Now the 42-year-old Stram is gaining recognition as one of football's most astute coaches, the inventor of the triple stack defense the play-action pass and the moving pocket. Players the little guy was rapped for sticking with are having a big year.

Hilbert Duels Reedsville in Little 9 Friday

Hortonville and Brillion Show Early Strength

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

	W	L
Brillion	1	0
Reedsville	1	0
Hortonville	1	0
Hilbert	1	0
Shiocton	1	0
Denmark	0	1
Wrightstown	0	1
Omro	0	1
Freedom	0	1
Winneconne	0	1

One game doesn't make a season, but indications are that at least two of the top preseason choices in the Little Nine Conference — Winneconne and Omro — are faced with the task of picking up the pieces in a hurry if they are to have the kind of campaign most everyone expected of them.

Both teams were first conference game victims last Friday night — and lost on their home courts. The Wolves who had won 25 consecutive conference tilts at home, were surprised by Hortonville, 69-53, and the Foxes dropped an 85-70 decision to Brillion. The Lions now own a 3-0 overall mark, averaging 82.3 points per contest.

Two more outcomes could be classed in the "surprise" category. Hilbert outlasted Denmark, 61-54, on the Vikings' home floor, and Shiocton won its first game in two years with a 64-53 decision over Freedom at Freedom. That leaves only one favorite, Reedsville, which bombed Wrightstown, 86-37.

Six of the circuit's 10 teams see non-conference action tonight, before a full slate of conference games are in store for Friday night. Denmark hosts Valders, Mishicot is at Reedsville, Oshkosh Lourdes visits Winneconne, and Manawa travels to Hortonville. Two Little Nine teams, Shiocton and Omro, face road tilts at Stockbridge and Little Chute St. John, respectively.

Friday, Brillion is at Denmark, Reedsville at Hilbert, Omro at Hortonville, Shiocton at Wrightstown, and Winneconne at Freedom.

Jim Uhlenbrauck, Hilbert, came up with the best scoring performance in opening conference action, with 24 points. Russ Rohrdanz, of Brillion, and Gary Johnson, of Shiocton, shared runner-up honors with 23 each. Other top efforts were Omro's Joe Jungwirth (22), Russ Hansen, of Brillion, (21) and Mike VandenAvond, Reedsville, (20).

Omro's Jeff Stang fired in 15 points to run his 4-year total to 1,014 for the Foxes.

Monroe Rink Wins State Lions Bonspiel

The Monroe rink, skipped by Bob Goetz, won the state Lions Club bonspiel over the weekend at the Appleton Curling Club.

Monroe went an extra end to defeat Medford's Bill Persich in the finals.

Wauwatosa's Carl Gray edged the Cal Falk rink, of Appleton, 12-11, to capture the second-event title.

Twelve rinks competed in the bonspiel. Next year, the state meet will be held at Galesville.

McLaughry Quits Football Post at Brown University

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University, the doormat of the Ivy League, was in the market for a football coach today to succeed John McLaughry, long a target of disgruntled alumni and fans.

McLaughry, whose Bruins defeated Rhode Island in the opener and then lost eight straight this fall, resigned Saturday after what he called "eight difficult years which have been unsatisfactory both to the university and myself."

McLaughry, son of former Brown and Dartmouth Coach Tuss McLaughry, said his future plans "are undetermined."

In his eight years as coach, Brown teams under McLaughry won 17 games, lost 51 and tied three.

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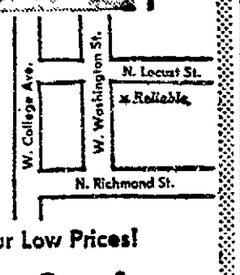

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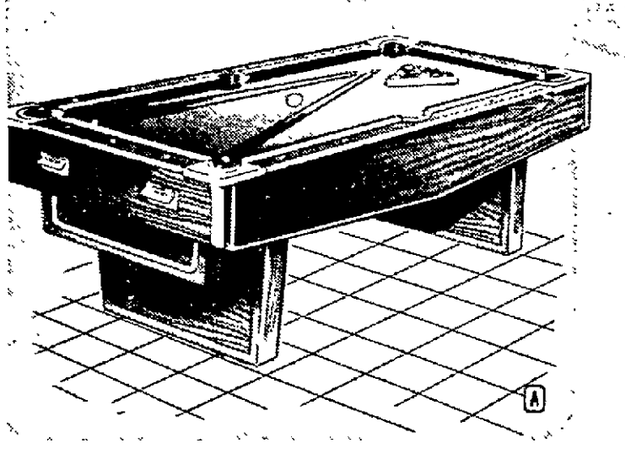

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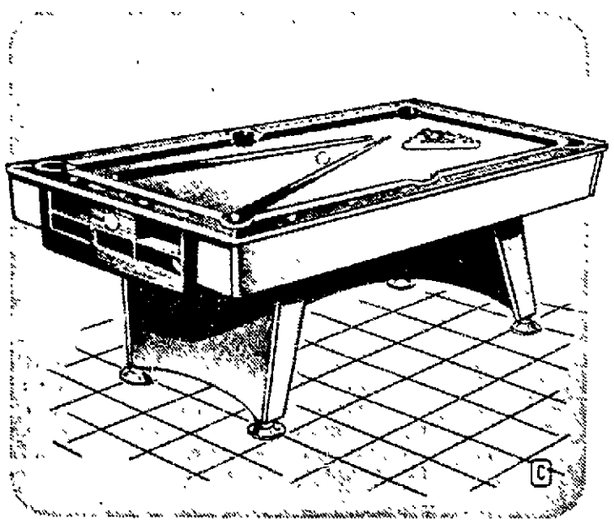

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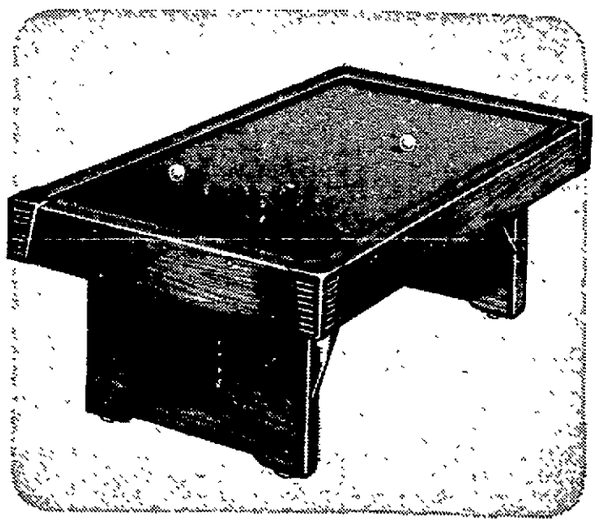

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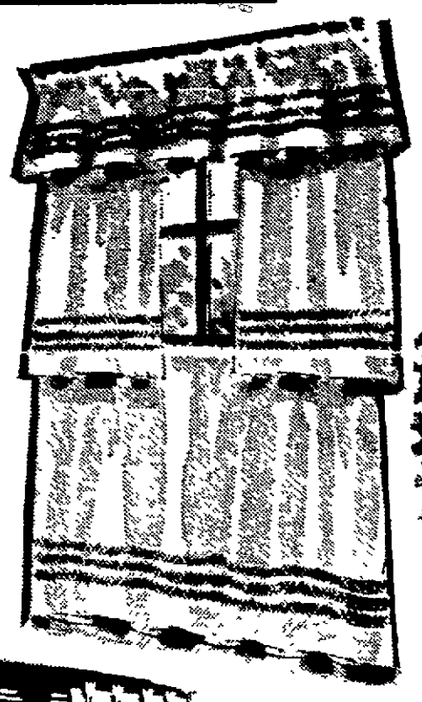

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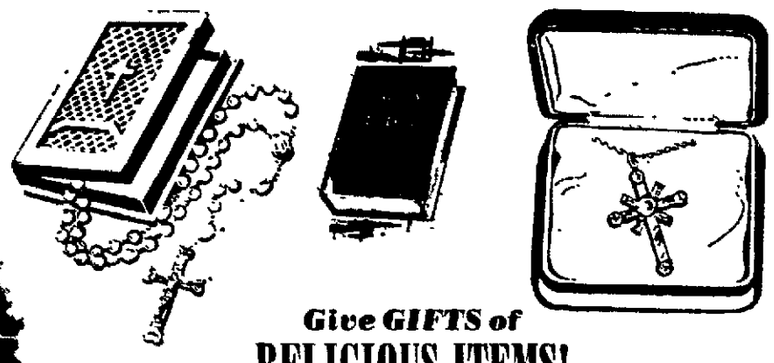

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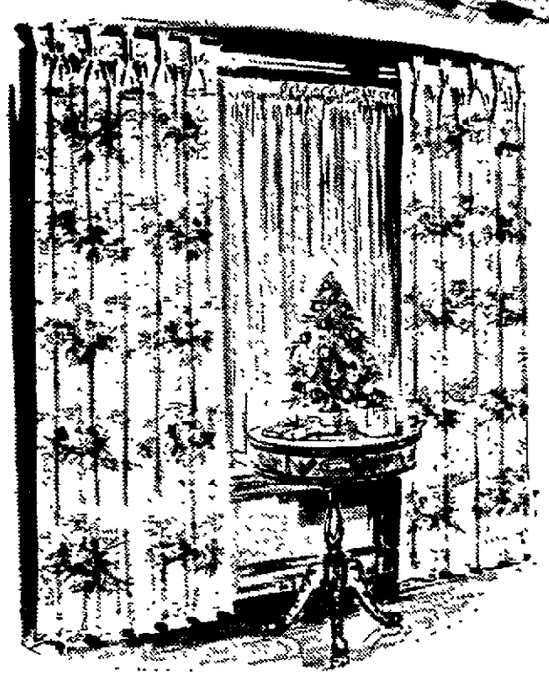

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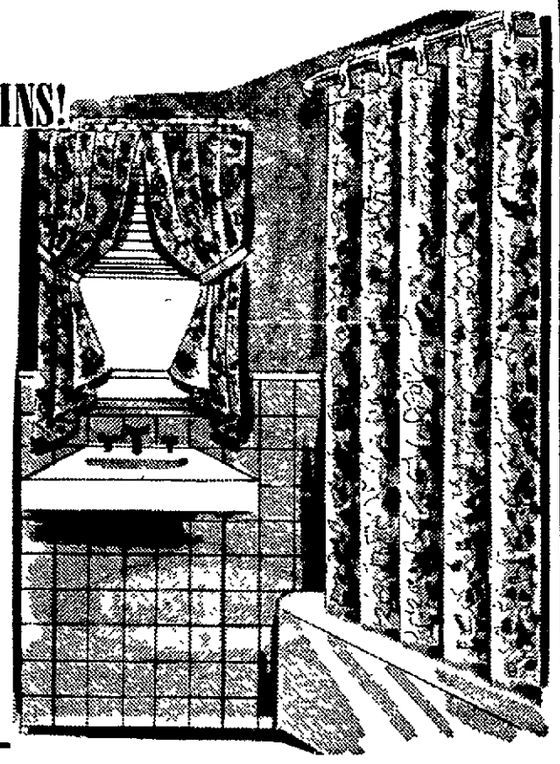

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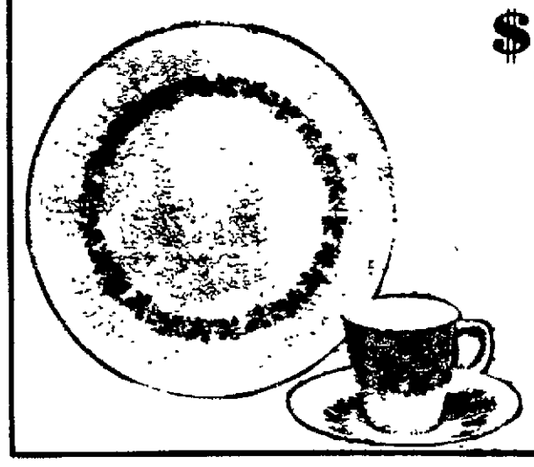

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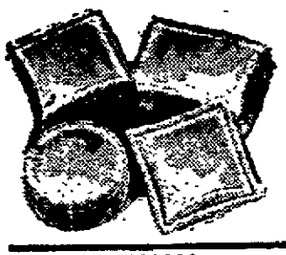

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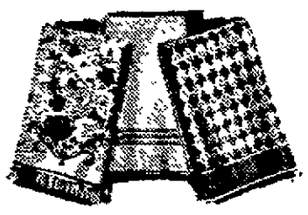

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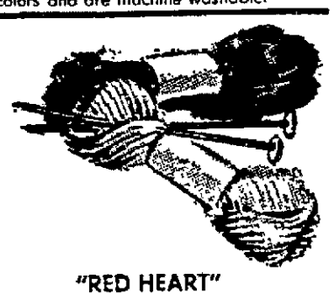

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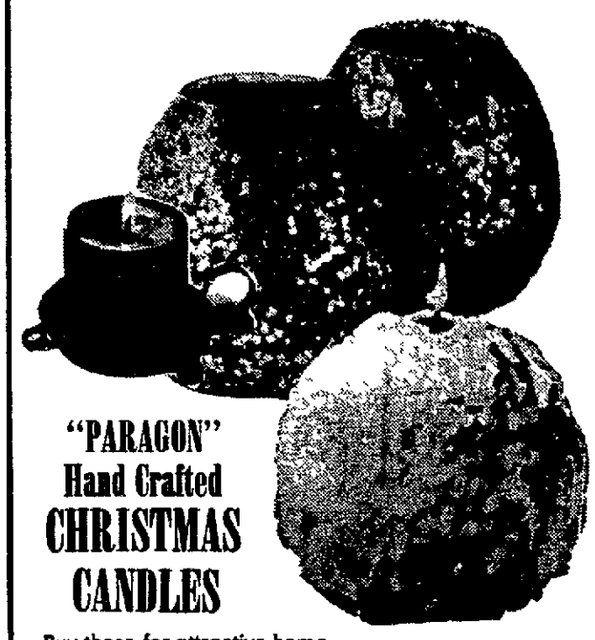

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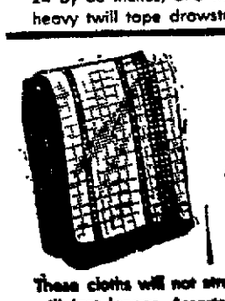

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THE POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LXXIV No. 63 | 36 Pages | APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1966 | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | Price Ten Cents

Something in Common is shared by Jory Patenaude, 6, Stockbridge, and her miniature poodle, Tootsie. Jory accidentally knelt on Tootsie's leg recently and a cast was fashioned for the poodle. Last week Jory's leg was broken in a traffic accident. Jory, who received the poodle as a birthday gift in October, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patenaude. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Britain Vows War on Rhodesian Economy

United Nations to be Asked To Join in Putting Sanctions Against Rebellious Colony

LONDON (AP) — The British government made plans today to wage economic war against defiant Rhodesia despite the grim knowledge that the cost could be crippling.

The nation braces for rising turmoil in Africa, more bitterness in the Commonwealth, parliamentary strife at home and a harmful effect on its already shaky finances.

These were some of the accepted implications of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's vow to crush Ian Smith's rebel white settler regime in Rhodesia no matter how long it takes.

One immediate concern was that a run on the pound sterling might develop in stock exchanges reacting nervously to the Rhodesian cabinet's rejection of the peace formula Wilson and Smith drew up last weekend.

The Bank of England was reported to have made 10 million pounds ($28 million) available in New York and to be ready to spend millions more in the foreign exchange market to fend off any sudden onslaught by speculators.

Ban On Trade

Warning the Rhodesians that "certain inevitable consequences" must flow from their continued defiance of Britain, Wilson ordered full speed ahead on moves to impose a worldwide ban on trade with the breakaway colony.

Foreign Secretary George Brown was leaving for New York tonight to steer Britain's application for compulsory sanctions through the U.N. Security Council

A council meeting was scheduled Thursday morning, and quick action was expected. Officials in Washington pledged continued U.S. support for British actions against Rhodesia. But aroused Africans at the United Nations renewed demands that Britain use force.

'Long Ago'

"Britain should have used force long ago," Ambassador Moussa Leo Keita of Mali, a member of the council, told a reporter. Keita said he was aware that Britain had an economic stake in Rhodesia.

Ambassador Mohamed Fakhreddine of Sudan said Smith's

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Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia announces to a crowd outside his office in Salisbury Monday the cabinet's rejection of the peace formula drawn up by Smith and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. At left is Deputy Prime Minister John Wrathall. (AP Wirephoto)

Fog, Drizzle Dampen Day

Short Respite From Cold Weather Not Expected to Last

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ordinarily, a December day with temperatures in the 40s would be something to be happy about. But not in Wisconsin today.

Fog, drizzle, rain and heavily overcast skies added up to a dismal weather picture, and more cold weather is due back in the state tonight and Wednesday

One bright note was the fact that high temperatures and rain cleared the southern part of the state of the ice cover left by Sunday's freezing rain.

Snow, Sleet

Snow and sleet swept through northern Wisconsin Monday night as rain fell in the south.

The greatest precipitation was .34 of an inch in the Wausau area Park Falls had .27, La Crosse .15 and Madison and Beloit 13

Milwaukee and the Beloit region topped the temperature climb in Wisconsin Monday with 36 degrees Others ranged down to Park Falls' 23.

Lowest reading early today was 23 at Park Falls. Superior and Wausau had 25 Beloit was the warmest place with a low of 33.

4 Deaths Boost State Fatality Toll to 1,025

2 Kenosha Men Die in Crash Late Monday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of four persons boosted Wisconsin's 1966 highway fatality toll to 1,025, compared to 954 on this date last year and 998 at this time in 1964 when a record 1,059 persons lost their lives on Wisconroads.

Leonard Jerrdeau, 56, of Muscoda, was killed Monday in a crash on U. S. 61 five and a half miles south of Boscobel. Grant County Sheriff's deputies said Jerrdeau's car sideswiped a cattle truck in an attempt to pass the vehicle, left the road, struck an embankment and rolled over.

Daniel J. Mares, 20, and Raymond Roseth Jr, 22, both of Kenosha, were killed late Monday when their convertible collided with a station wagon at the junction of States 50 and 192 west of Kenosha.

The station wagon driver, Robert L. Brown, 24, of Kenosha, a Marine private home on leave, was hospitalized.

Victor F. Novak, 53, of rural Kewaunee was injured fatally Monday when his car collided with a semi-trailer truck at a State 163 intersection in Kewaunee County. His wife was hospitalized.

Howard W. Foster, 56, of New Richmond, was killed Monday night when his car slammed into the rear of a truck parked on U S 65, six miles south of New Richmond. The truck driver, Curtis E Knutson, 31, of Sand Creek, Wis, told authorities he had left his truck to ask directions.

More Air Assaults Staged on North; Little Letup Foreseen

U. S. Jets Again Tangle With Communist MIGs; Plane Lost

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Another U.S. plane was shot down over North Viet Nam today, bringing the toll in the last 24 hours of the quickening air war to three American aircraft

The U.S. Command announced that American jets tangled with Communist MIG interceptors Monday for the fourth straight day, but there was no word that any American or North Vietnamese planes were downed in the dogfights.

In South Viet Nam, Vietnamese military headquarters announced the mass surrender of 62 Viet Cong guerrillas in the enemy-infested Hon Chong — Twin Sisters — mountain area on the Gulf of Siam near the Cambodian border.

A spokesman said that 2,250 peasants in the area dominated by the Viet Cong also sought the refuge of government and U.S. officials. The U S Agency for International Development arranged to send them rice, cooking oil, blankets and other supplies.

U S air raids over North Viet Nam once again dominated war developments and the U.S and South Vietnamese commands reported only small, scattered ground fighting.

The plane lost today — the 438th reported loss of the war over North Viet Nam — was an Air Force RF4C photo reconnaissance jet downed by ground fire near Dien Bien Phu close to the Laotian border. It was the 11th American plane lost in the north since Friday.

Fliers Rescued

The two fliers aboard were picked up in a rescue operation that required three helicopters which also rescued two of the paramedics sent in to aid the jet pilots.

An Air Force RF101 Voodoo and an F105 Thunderchief were downed during bombing raids on the north Monday, while other American pilots clashed with MIG17s and advanced model MIG21s north and northwest of Hanoi The pilots of both the downed planes were listed as missing.

In a related development, Communist China charged that U S planes sank six Chinese fishing boats in the Gulf of Tonkin last week, killing 17 Chinese fishermen and wounding 29 others. U.S. officials declined to comment on the charge.

Bombing May Be Sought of Red Airfields

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. Air Force leaders in Viet Nam probably will press anew for bombing of North Viet Nam's jet airfields because of the greatly increased activity by MIG jet fighters, sources indicated today.

American F105 Thunderchiefs knocked down one MIG17 for certain Sunday and probably downed another. This boosted the U. S score to 26 definite kills and two probables. North Vietnamese pilots have shot down only five American planes.

Decision-making U S officials in Washington have ruled out any strikes against North Viet Nam's jet airfields, at least until now. They said there is no need to hit them until the North Vietnamese air force becomes a serious threat.

Action Urged

U. S Air Force leaders believe it would be prudent to take out the jet fields One source said the Air Force has repeatedly urged such action The much increased activity of the North Vietnamese MIGs gives the air generals a new lever.

Despite persistent reports that the North Vietnamese air force has been beefed up substantially, American air officers say the Red force still numbers about 75 planes

Air Force generals said the North Vietnamese pilots are not very aggressive. They do not come out looking for a fight.

"The North Vietnamese pilots wait for a cripple — a sure kill," said one general.

School Bus With 39 Aboard Crashes

First Reports Indicate Student Injuries Slight

TOMAH (AP)—A school bus taking 39 rural children to school in Tomah skidded off Monroe County Trunk P this morning, clipped off a utility pole, slid down an embankment and crashed to rest on its top.

All of the children were rushed to Tomah Memorial Hospital, with private autos pressed into service to assist available ambulances.

Bill Graham, curriculum coordinator for Tomah schools, said a boy who suffered a fractured leg and a girl a fractured arm were the most seriously injured.

Hospital attendants refused to identify the two.

Most of the other youngsters were treated for glass cuts and bruises

Driver of the bus was Edward Liddane

The Tomah school district bus was en route to the city in freezing rain when it skidded off the road and plunged down the embankment. It knocked over an electric utility pole and power was cut off in the area to eliminate any danger from that source

Lodge Sees Viet Nam War 'Fading Out'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The war in Viet Nam "just might fade out" with no formal end, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said today.

The American envoy, serving his second tour of duty as ambassador to South Viet Nam, said the over-all situation in the country is better than it was a year ago although "progress is uneven."

In an interview with the Mutual Broadcasting System, Lodge recalled that the situation was "extremely bad" in May 1965 but took a turn for the better in July.

'Not Going to Work'

"I think you could say that they cannot win," said Lodge. "I think you could say that we cannot lose, we cannot be pushed out. I think you could say that we haven't won yet."

Concerning the possibility the war might just fade away, the ambassador explained that people in the Orient are "extremely realistic."

"The (Oriental) man," he said, "makes up his mind one day that this thing that looked pretty good really isn't so very good. It's not going to work out, so he just decides to fade out. And nobody admits anything."

Hitchhiker Pulls Knife in Woman's Car

Forces Appleton Resident to Drive Him to Oshkosh

Wisconsin police agencies were alerted this morning to be on the lookout for a young well-dressed hitchhiker who got into an Appleton woman's car, pulled a knife and forced her to drive to Oshkosh about 7 a.m.

Mrs. Lloyd Learman, 20, 1201 W. Packard Ave., Appleton, told Outagamie County police the man got into her car when she stopped for a red light at Blue Mound Road and State 125 near Elm Tree Bakery in the Town of Grand Chute.

Mrs. Learman said he had appeared to be hitchhiking. He got into her car on the passenger's side, closed the door and said he wanted to go to Oshkosh, she told police.

Pulled Knife

Mrs Learman, who was alone in her car, told the man she was going to Neenah He then reached into his overcoat pocket and pulled out a knife which she said resembled a kitchen knife with a four to five-inch blade

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Sees Eventual Benefit to Mankind

NASA Director Defends Cost

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post Crescent Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Clutching a critical newspaper headline in one hand and using the other for emphasis, director James E. Webb defended the U S. space program here Monday and suggested mayors find out more about it.

Webb, who heads the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was one of the keynoters at the 43rd annual Congress of Cities sponsored by the National League of Cities.

Webb, speaking without a text, quickly responded to a few mayors of larger cities who have charged too much money is being poured into the space program when more should be diverted into programs to help cities with their problems.

"The cities are apparently challenging space priorities," Webb declared, "but I didn't come here to challenge the cities."

Irked by Attacks

Webb made his mission clear but obviously was irked by those who would advocate wounding the space research program dollar-wise

Webb said he wasn't here to argue with anyone — he was promoting the space program and made disclosures on how cities and mankind in general will benefit from it in the years to come.

He predicted the Apollo flight to the moon would be made during the last quarter of 1969

Webb also said it is hoped to land on Mars by 1973 or 1975, explaining by then technology will have been developed to see if life exists there.

"Venus we now find is a prime candidate for finding life," Webb said. "We were wrong at first but a reappraisal leads us to believe so now."

Half the Cost

He said spokesmen for the League of Cities were inaccurate when they said the 10-year space program was costing $70 billion to put one man on the moon. The correct figure, Webb said, was $35 billion.

Webb cited that 95 per cent of

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Damp Weather Will Continue

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cold tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, 20; high Wednesday, 30 Fresh westerly winds diminishing to light late tonight. Light drizzle tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high, 41; low, 30. Barometer 29 58, and falling. Winds south at 20 miles per hour. Relative humidity, 96. Dew point, 36. Skies cloudy. Trace of precipitation.

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Japanese Sink the Battleship Arizona

What Really Blew Up Was the World's Roof

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five years ago Wednesday was a gray day, cold, even in Louisiana. I was fishing in Salt Bayou, 30 miles from New Orleans, with a man who had taught English in some of the best schools in the East. He had an elegant touch, even toward fish. But we didn't catch any.

And when the sun began to dissolve behind the trees we went across the bayou, into the channel with the tall grass, keeping the outboard motor low. We pulled up at the wharf near Big Sam's boathouse. The little man who worked for him came skipping and hopping down to see us.

"This place is loaded with crappies," he said. "You ought to try them." We did. He kept telling us where they were: here, there, there. But we didn't get any. We were shaking in the cold. The sun was gone. We packed up and went up to the boathouse.

Looking, Listening

Big Sam was there, behind the counter where he sold soft drinks and sandwiches. But he hardly said hello to us. He was looking up at a radio on a shelf on the wall, and listening. There were two strangers there, too, looking up and listening.

And the voice on the radio was saying the Japanese had sunk the battleship Arizona. We thought we had come in late on a program. I asked Sam what the program was. He said there was no program. He said the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor. I asked him if he was kidding. He said: "No, just listen." The voice was saying more

I looked at the little man who had been jumping up and down about the crappies. I asked him: "Did you know about the Japanese when you came down to the dock?" He said: "Yes." I said: "Why didn't you tell us?" He said: "I never thought about it."

Few persons who recall the dreadful events of 25 years ago will forget what they were doing when they heard the news, even to the minutest detail. Associated Press news analyst James Marlow, whose column is featured daily in The Post-Crescent, shares his memories.

The English teacher and I listened a few minutes more. We walked out into the dark cold. Then, and I don't know why, we suddenly shook hands as if we were saying goodbye to each other or to something. And one of us said: "This is where our lives change." And they did. And, while the little man who liked crappies forgot about Pearl Harbor, practically nobody else has, ever since, or could.

There were a lot of changes. For, while trying to blow up Pearl Harbor was just a part of World War II, what really blew up was the roof of a world which then became a mixed bag of blessings and dismay for the next quarter of a century.

Until the big war, for most people the world had been a lifelong journey through a dismal swamp where, except for Japan, almost every country in Asia and Africa was centuries behind the times, held in outright thralldom by the big powers of the West, or under the Western thumb.

The war brought changes as fantastic as the age of exploration. Everywhere new nations were born with a chance for the first time to achieve their own ecstasy or agony.

Has man learned much from World War II? Not much, basically. In many ways he has only rearranged the furniture.

Turn Cannibal

Japan was denuded of its acquisitions, forced back into its home islands. The vast Germany of Hitler was split in half. But the allies split in half, too. The Soviet Union is now the antagonist of the West. And Japan and West Germany, more prosperous now than in all their history, are the friends and proteges of the United States.

Through the bankruptcy of power that the war brought, many people and nations acknowledged grudgingly the rights of others to freedom, justice and dignity only in turn to see the newly freed turn cannibals on themselves and the rights of neighbors.

Millions of men, illiterate and hungry, still trudge the dismal swamp of existence. Nations get tangled, as before, in stupidity and cupidity. The biggest powers live behind a burglar alarm system of radar screens and missiles.

And there is no one alive able to predict whether man suffered enough or learned enough from World War II to avoid World War III.

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WSU-O Best Fitted For New Programs, State Regents Feel

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is best fitted to serve the "dynamic future" of the populous Fox River Valley by expanding its research, public service and graduate work beyond the traditional undergraduate services, according to a report filed today with the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

In guarded language, the regents were told by staff officers that the Oshkosh campus, rather than the new branch of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, is the logical higher education center for the Fox River Valley.

The comments came in a long-range academic enlargement plan for the state university system which was filed today with the regents' education committee, and will be reviewed at a meeting of the full board Wednesday.

Hint of Conflict

It was the first hint of potential conflict between the state university and the University of Wisconsin systems in the development of broadened higher education programs in the future.

A year ago the two systems collided in the legislature in a dispute about the proper jurisdiction for the new University of Wisconsin regional branches proposed for the Valley and Racine-Kenosha areas, and the University of Wisconsin won the political engagement.

The new state university report outlined in general the natural expansion course of the system, including a widening of graduate school programs.

It noted that "as yet, the full scope of the new institutions scheduled for Green Bay and Racine-Kenosha areas has not yet been determined . . ."

Then it "respectfully submitted" that "in the dynamic future confronting Wisconsin the need for additional comprehen-

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Members of the Waupaca Kiwanis Club and Jaycees will conduct a Waupaca Community Chest follow-up drive, Dec. 1 to 11. The two organizations will contact all Waupaca residents who were not contacted for donations during the regular drive. Community Chest drive chairman, Harvey (Bud) Nelson, left, discusses plans with, from left, Kiwanis Club officers Irving Peterson and Don Fredrickson and Jaycee president Edward Kramer. The Community Chest goal this year has been set at $10,360 and 91 per cent of this has already been raised, Nelson said. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Panel to Plan for Protection of Lake

Fast Action Sought In Water Study

Resource Development Director Gears for Winnebago Project

FOND DU LAC —Freeman Holmar, the newly appointed director of the Department of Resource Development (DRD) Monday pledged to do everything the water law allows in preventing further spread of pollution and eliminating the present condition of the Lake Winnebago watershed

Holmer, speaking to conference delegates from around the lake said two very important phases of this law are the sections requiring shoreline an' flood plane zoning.

The conference, co-sponsored by state Sen. Walter Hollander and Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, was called in an attempt to get various governmental wheels turning toward a uniform zoning code for lakes and river shores and tributaries.

Holmer explained that one of the important functions of his office will be to govern the use of septic tanks in these water areas The water resources bill, recently passed by the legislature, gives the DRD jurisdiction over existing septic tank systems and a veto power over plans involving new septic systems.

He said his office hopes to move rapidly in establishing standards for shoreline and flood plane zoning to give the counties some basis to work from "We want to have these standards established by July 1, 1967 so we can work with local governmental agencies in getting this pollution control started," he said

"In order to get this done we will have to enlist the assistance and cooperation of county and local governments so that we can work together in getting an action program on the road," he said.

Attending the meeting were officials from Waupaca, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Dodge, Manitowoc, Calumet, Green Lake and Outagamie counties Also represented were county extension offices, conservation groups, federal agencies and state legislators.

Minahan to Head League Of Dailies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League has chosen V. I. Minahan, Appleton, publisher of the

V. I. Minahan

Post-Crescent and president of Post Corp., as the league's president.

Others elected Monday during the group's convention were I A Lange, publisher of the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter, vice president, and Martin Wolman, general manager of Madison Newspapers Inc., secretary-treasurer.

Minahan succeeds publisher Tim Werner of the Sheboygan Press and Lange succeeds Sam Heaney, co-publisher of the Oshkosh Northwestern. Wolman succeeds Harry LePoidevin, co-publisher of the Racine Journal-Times who has served as league president for two terms.

Named at Fond du Lac Conference

FOND DU LAC — The first step toward uniform regulations for Lake Winnebago shoreline development and protection was taken here Monday when a steering committee was created representing five interested counties

The move came during a nine-county meeting called by State Senator Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, and the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission to "sell" the county representatives on forming some type of organization to insure that state legislation on prevention of water pollution was carried out.

Appointed to the steering committee were county board chairmen G J. Hipke, Calumet; Sylvester Esler, Outagamie; Joseph Drexler, Winnebago, Marvin Knecht, Green Lake, and Elmer Weiland, Waushara.

Pledged Assistance

Gordon Bubolz, Wolf River Planning Commission chairman, pledged technical assistance from the commission to help in formation of the new "around the lake group"

Bubolz said that he was not particularly interested in having the counties join the Wolf River group but urged them to join forces for a united effort to combat pollution

Representatives were exposed to the problems in surrounding counties and the conflicts in local land and water use.

Delegates agreed that steps must be taken to first stop the pollution from spreading any further and then take steps toward eliminating non-conforming uses now present.

Sixth Dist. Rep.-Elect William Steiger, Oshkosh, explained that this is the first legislation with some teeth for enforcement.

Water Bill 614 was passed while Steiger was serving his third term as Winnebago County Assemblyman.

He said the bill consolidates the functions of seven offices into the Department of Resource Development. Freeman Holmer, recently appointed department director, outlined the action the new office hoped to carry out.

"Don't Want Sewage"

Vernon Geiger, Outagamie County soil conservationist, explained that Appleton recently decided to go to Lake Winnebago for its water supply and "we don't want to be drinking your sewage when we turn on our taps," he said.

He continued "we think that the southern counties in the watershed of Lake Winnebago have a responsibility to the cities using its water for human consumption to insure that water that enters the lake is clean"

Bubolz showed slides of the Wolf River Basin and explained what his commission was doing to combat the pollution in the upper portion of the river.

"If we work to keep the water in the upper Wolf clean and it comes down to Lake Winnebago and the waters there are already polluted our effort would have been in vain," Bubolz commented

He also urged four committees to be appointed by the steering committee. They are water quality and quanity, land use planning, recreation and economic development.

The steering committee with Esler as chairman will be utilizing the commission's office for its mechanical work. The first meeting scheduled for mid-January will be arranged through the commission's office, Esler explained.

Autopsy Fails To Solve Death Of Marion Boy

No Evidence of Foul Play; Laboratory Test Will be Made

MARION — An autopsy performed Monday morning failed to reveal the cause of death of Colin Lee Salzman, 14, who was found dead in the front seat of the family car Sunday night.

A Wausau pathologist told sheriff's department authorities laboratory tests now will be made in an effort to learn the cause of death. The tests will take approximately a week to complete, he said. There was no evidence of foul play, and the car had not been running, police said.

The son of Mrs. Lucille Suehring, Colin was found dead in the family auto which was parked in the garage. Mrs. Suehring told police her son left home about 2 p.m and said he was going to look for a job shoveling snow

Notified Police

When he failed to return by 9 p m, Mrs. Suehring notified Marion Police Chief Jack Beto. She found the body of her son in the car at approximately 10 p m

An autopsy was ordered by Dr. William McGinnis, Waupaca County deputy coroner.

Funeral services for the youth are scheduled at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church.

Set Funeral

Friends may call anytime today until noon Wednesday at the Uttormark Funeral Home and from 1 p m. until the time of service at the church

Burial will be at Graceland Cemetery, Clintonville. The Rev. Clarence Biglar, pastor of First United Methodist, will officiate at the church and burial.

Surviving Colin are his mother, three sisters, maternal grandparents and his paternal grandmother.

Man Hospitalized After Fall at Home

Herbert E Knutzen, 68, 2731 N Elmwood Court, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 11:30 a m Monday after he fell at his home, striking his head on a bed post. He reportedly received a deep head laceration.

Freedom Man Charged After Beer Party Raid

Claim Carl Farrell Provided Beer For 12 Minors

A 26-year-old route 1, Kaukauna man, whose home at Freedom was raided by police late Sunday night, was arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Monday afternoon on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of 12 minors by furnishing them with beer.

Karl D. Farrell, who the court was told is on parole to the State Department of Public Welfare, asked for a continuance to allow him time to consult an attorney. Judge Gustave J. Keller set 2 p m Friday for the taking of a plea. Farrell is in jail in lieu of posting a $1,500 bond.

Two youths, who county police said were attending a beer party at the Farrell home Sunday night, were fined $50 and costs and their driver's licenses were restricted for 30 days after they pleaded guilty of possessing beer off licensed premises.

Confiscate Beer

The youths were Donald Reader, 19, route 1, Kaukauna, and Larry B. Zimmerman, route 1, Suring Their licenses are restricted to driving only to and from work.

Eighteen persons, including 13 juveniles, were taken into custody following the raid about 11:45 p.m Sunday at Farrell's home at Freedom. Police confiscated a quarter barrel of beer, a case of empty beer bottles, a six pack of beer and two empty wine bottles from Farrell's home.

Persons in the house at the time of the raid ranged in age from 15 to 26, police said Several youths were referred to juvenile authorities.

Task Force on Recreation Eyes More Funds, Revamping

Unit to Consult With Sen. Nelson; Seeks to Double Program Size

FOX CITIES
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The task force appointed by Gov. Warren Knowles to review the Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP) decided Monday morning to confer with the original architect of the program, Sen Gaylord Nelson, on ways to double the present budget of the program and restructure its organization.

The financial resources committee of ORAP is considering the budget for acquisition and development of recreational resources in the state to some $9 9 million by 1971, double the size of the present program.

Chairman Leo W Roethe said members would be conferring with Sen. Nelson, who instigated the effort to establish ORAP during his gubernatorial career, shortly to consider new sources of revenue for the expanded program. Among the alternatives are:

—An increase of the present special one cent tax on cigarettes to two cents.

—Possible additional taxes on beer or soft drinks.

—Possible financing of the program from general tax revenues.

—Additional fees for use of the state's park facilities.

—Bonding for acquisition and development purposes.

Simultaneously with considering a beefed up ORAP program, the task force also is drafting a bill to restructure the organizational make-up of the program.

The present proposal being considered is to combine the state recreation committee, which now administers ORAP, and the Natural Resources Committee, a coordinating agency between many state agencies, into a new State Council on Outdoor Resources and Recreation.

The new council would administer the doubled program, which has also been extended in time beyond the original 10-year program initiated by Sen. Nelson. The new program is indefinite.

Council Membership

Composition of the new state council would be the governor or his representative as chairman, one senator and one assemblyman from each of the major parties, five citizen members appointed by the governor, and several state officers, including the Conservation Department director, state Highway Commission chairman, director of the Department of Resource Development, director of Public Welfare, and the chairman of the state soil and water conservation committee

The proposed bill was originally scheduled to be one of the first to come before the Legislature but task force members felt more time is necessary for drafting and moved up public hearings a month and a half to mid-February.

The restructuring of the ORAP is felt to be motivated by Republican desires to change the direction of the program from one of primarily land acquisition to both acquisition and land development for present and near-future public uses of state lands.

Credit Cuts Chilton Taxes

State Refund Brings Rate Down to $22.93 Per $1,000 of Value

CHILTON — A state tax credit will reduce the real estate tax rate by $1.82 per $1,000 assessed valuation for city property owners.

The rate of $24 75 for $1,000 of assessed valuation for city, school, state and county needs is brought down to $22.93 as a result of the sales tax credit.

Last year's state tax credit rate was $1.86.

The new personal property tax credit on merchants' and manufacturers' stock will be 60 per cent, according to figures from the State Department of Taxation.

PTO to Hear Concert

WEYAUWEGA — The Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school gym

Miss Patricia Wright of the high school music department will direct the chorus in several Christmas selections.

Left Guard Agent Denies State Charge

William S. Martine Posts $250 Bond, Trial Set May 24

William S. Martine, 34, 308 Edgewood Drive, Neenah, agent for Old Pro, Inc, which operates the Left Guard Charcoal House on W. College Avenue, Monday afternoon pleaded innocent of a charge brought following investigation by state agents

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered bond of $250 and set May 24 for trial. Martine posted bond shortly after his arraignment. He appeared with a Madison attorney, Donald Eisenberg.

Martine is charged, in a complaint signed by Dist. Atty. Nick F Schaefer, with "permitting the obstruction of a full and complete view of the interior of the premises (The Left Guard) from the outside during hours in which the sale of liquor is prohibited."

Two agents of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation, Division of Beverage and Cigarette Taxes, reportedly made their investigation early the morning of Nov. 29. The Left Guard, which opened a few months ago, is at 3025 W. College Ave., in the Town of Grand Chute.

The agents reportedly found about a dozen persons, several of them Green Bay Packer footall players, in a room other than the main barroom about 1:45 a m. Nov. 29.

500 Highway Officials Expected at Conference

MADISON (AP) — The State Highway Commission reported today it expects 500 county and state highway officials to attend the 54th annual winter highway conference in Madison Jan. 24-26. Gov. Warren P. Knowles will address the opening session.

Have You Helped?

UCS Drive $25,000 Short of Goal

Volunteers in the 1966 United Red Feather Campaign have raised $232,879 for 88 per cent of the $264,835 goal.

"We see some money that will come in late, but unless these firms have fantastic increases, we will be about $25,000 short of the minimum needs for our 14 agencies," Richard Van Sistine, general chairman, reported today.

Amount to date is $20,463 more than was raised in the 1965 campaign. However, there are two more agencies in the drive this year — Red Cross and the Mental Health Association.

"I am concerned that many of our givers somehow missed the fact that these agencies are a part of this year's campaign, and are unaware that there will be no Red Cross campaign this spring, and no Mental Health drive next year," Van Sistine said.

"An analysis of campaign gifts indicate that firms and individuals that are aware, have increased their giving proportionately," he said

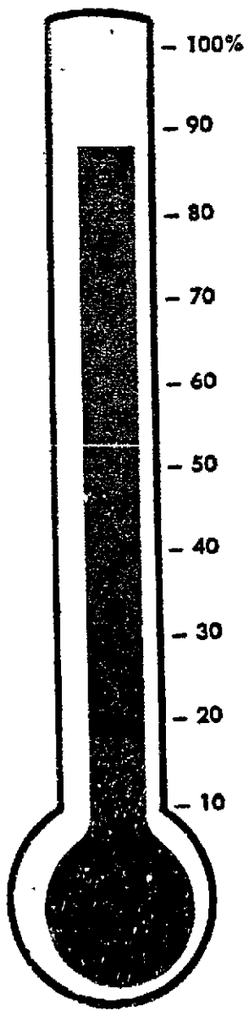
Miss Givers

"Because of the multiplicity of house-to-house campaigns in Appleton, we did not have that kind of campaign this year. Our volunteers contacted givers who had contributed $3 or more last year, and we have asked that other givers send their contributions direct to the Red Feather office. We are also aware that some larger givers have not be contacted because they were not home, were out of town or because they work outside of the city," Van Sistine said.

"We appreciate the newspaper's cooperation in running the "Did We Miss You?" insert in today's paper, and we ask that any potential giver, please send the coupon in before Dec. 15. Since agency budgets must be set before the first of the year, it is imperative we know what allocations we are going to be able to make," he added. "Local radio stations, and their advertisers are also cooperating in this cleanup," the campaign chairman said.

Van Sistine gave special praise to firms and their employes that have done an outstanding job in bringing in their giving up toward a fair share basis. The employes of St Elizabeth Hospital increased their gifts from 1965 to 1966 by 522 per cent, and Appleton Memorial Hospital by 417 per cent. H C. Prange Co. employes show a 192 per cent increase, Zwicker Knitting Mills, 81 per cent and the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, 63 per cent. Appleton Machine Co. is up 45

Turn to Page 4, Col 1



Your Red Feather Campaign Is Short of Its Goal . . .

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City Pays More for Fill

Dirt Cheap Dirt Still Issue at New London

NEW LONDON — More than 2,000 loads of fill sold at 50 cents a load earlier this year remains a heated issue on the common council floor.

Reference was made to the fill sale Monday by two aldermen after receiving bills for fill or work done by the city street department.

Difference in Grade

Ald. Mrs. Elroy Stern (3rd), chairman of the health committee, objected to her department being assessed $1.50 per load for fill (about 235 loads) by the public works department when the city could sell fill to a city resident for 50 cents a load.

She questioned where the city got the fill and what difference there was in the quality. She said the fill sold to C. O. Dorsey last year wasn't all clay and could be used for city purposes at the price it was sold.

Mrs. Stern has contended for some time that it is poor economics to sell fill at 50 cents a load and then buy other fill for $1 50.

Ray Pelishek, public works director, said the $1.50 fill was furnished by the street department from work it was doing.

Ald. Mrs. Walter Schoenrock (2nd) objected to charges against the cemetery budget for work done by the city street department

Excessive Charges

Mrs. Schoenrock termed the charges as being excessive and unfair to the taxpayer. Inner-city work costs more than private work she said, referring to the fill sale controversy.

She said the cemetery committee was being charged $6.63 per hour for a grader and $4 05 per hour for a loader at the cemetery in addition to trucks for work supposedly done this summer in preparation to paving cemetery driveways.

Mrs. Schoenrock said she did not see any city equipment at the site this year when the Waupaca County Highway Department was doing the preparatory work.

Santa to Ride Rocket Into New London

NEW LONDON — Santa Claus is to rocket into the city early Wednesday and spend the day visiting elementary school children in the district.

Treats, furnished by the Chamber of Commerce, will be given to each youngster. Santa will again be escorted by city police and Harry S. Emans, C. of C. executive secretary.

Wednesday evening he will visit with youngsters while parents do their Christmas shopping.

New London Utility department employes have put up the street decorations.

Stores will be open until 9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday of this week and Dec. 12-16 and Dec. 19-23.

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Open New London Storm Sewer Bids

Waukesha Firm Submits Low Proposal of $185,155 for Project

NEW LONDON — The apparent low bid for a storm sewer project in the southwestern portion of the city is $185,154.

Bids were opened at Monday's common council committee meeting. Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, city consulting engineers, will review the bids and make their recommendations to the board of public works at the Dec. 20 council meeting.

Ledges Construction Co., Waukesha, was lowest of 12 bidders. Bids were sought on two sections of the program — Section I, primary lines and major storm sewers, and Section II, lead-in lines. Ledges, owned by Gordon Freeman, a former New London resident, bid $80,056 on the primary work and $105,098.30 on the lead-in lines.

Work would begin within 10 days after awarding of the contract and completed in 360 days.

Second low bidder was Joski Construction Co., Green Bay, with a bid of $194,001

Difference between the high and low bid was $65,400.

Check Accuracy

William White, representative of the engineering firm, said the bids would be checked for accuracy.

Section I consists of the preparatory work so Section II can be done. Total estimated cost of the project was $215,000, about $30,000 more than low bid.

Both sections will require laying more than 8,060 feet of pipe ranging from 8 to 60 inches in diameter.

Section I includes 1,956 feet of pipe from 54 to 60 inches in diameter, 1,550 feet of open ditching and 140 feet of culvert work.

Section II will include installation of 3,769 feet of sewer pipe from 15 to 54 inches in diameter, 295 feet of 10 and 12-inch catch basins and 543 feet of 8 and 12-inch sanitary sewer mains.

The city has budgeted $119,000 for storm sewer work in 1967.

Woman Hurt In Crash at Waupaca

WAUPACA — A 25-year-old Waupaca woman suffered minor injuries in a two-car crash at the intersection of Royalton and Churchill streets at 11:40 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Joanne Simons, 728 10th St., was cut on her right hand and nose when the car she was driving was struck by a car driven by Thomas L. Pucci, 30, Waukesha.

According to police, Mrs. Simons was traveling north on Churchill Street and making a left turn onto Royalton Street when her car was struck by the Pucci car traveling east on Royalton Street.

The 1960 model car Mrs. Simons was driving was listed as demolished and an estimated $300 damage was caused to the front of the Pucci car. Pucci was ordered to appear in court for failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign.

Practice Teachers At New London

NEW LONDON — Four college seniors are practice teaching at New London Senior High School.

Joan Abel, Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, is teaching business education. Daniel Wenkman, WSU-Stevens Point, is teaching American history.

Mrs. Patricia Weber, WSU-Oshkosh, is teaching high school geography and junior high school English and Mrs. Gary Herres, WSU-O, is teaching in creative writing, current English usage and girl's physical education.

Amherst Decorated; Activities Announced

AMHERST — Christmas decorations were installed on the village streets this week.

Street lamp posts are entwined with garlands of evergreens and topped with a small lighted Christmas tree. A growing Christmas tree on Main street is decorated with colored lights.

Christmas activities in the village start Dec. 10 with a party for all children in the Tomorrow River School district, and a holiday show, sponsored by the Amherst Garden club, both in the community hall. The high school will present the annual holiday concert on Dec. 20. The grade school program is Dec. 23.

Directors for the Homme Home for the Aging at Wittenberg recently held their first quarterly meeting since incorporating last summer. From the left seated are Keith Anderson, administrator and corporation secretary; Carl Larsen, president; Mrs. Ray Peterson, all from Wittenberg, and Dufer Peters, secretary, Merrill. Back row are the Rev. Fred Damgaard, Wausau; Chester Nelson, Aniwa; Russell Johnson, Mosinee; the Rev. William Lawson, Minoqua and Ralph Larson, Wausau. (Cowles Photo)

Waupaca Driver Fined $200 for Hit, Run Mishap

WAUPACA — Ronald W. Winkler, 33, route 4, Waupaca, pleaded guilty of hit and run driving and was fined $200 and costs Monday when he was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court.

Winkler was arrested at his home early Sunday morning after he struck two parked cars on Main Street in Waupaca at 11:50 p.m. Saturday, and then left the scene of the accident.

He was held in the county jail from the time of his arrest until he appeared in court Monday.

Babe Schneider Slams 275 Game at Brillion

BRILLION — Babe Schneider bowled a 275 game and 594 series for Romy's in men's National League Bowling action this week.

Ray Artz had a 582 series and Wally Olp had a 579 for Struebing's.

Pete Zarnoth had a 582 series and Les Schaefer had a 225 singleton and 560 series for Doughty's Grocery.

Romy's is in top place with a 25-11 record followed by Struebing's, 21½-14½, and Doughty's, 20-16.

Christmas Decor Contest Slated by Weyauwega Club

WEYAUWEGA — The annual Christmas outdoor decorating contest will again be sponsored by the Weyauwega Garden Club.

Decorations will be judged Dec. 19 and registration may be made until noon on that day with Mrs. Harvey Nowak or Mrs. Rolland Paschke.

Two first prizes of $7.50 will be awarded. One will be for the best decoration depicting the true spirit of Christmas and the other for best of any other type of decoration. Second and third prizes of $5 each will be presented for decorations in either category.

The scale of points to be used for judging will be relation to architecture 20; color plan 15; workmanship 20; imagination 25 and over-all picture 20.

Contestants must be within two miles of the city. Club members not eligible for competition.

Manawa Women Donate $175 to Christian Groups

MANAWA — St. Paul Church Lutheran Ladies Aid Society held its annual Christmas party Thursday and voted to donate $175 to various christian organizations. Members of Circle Two were in charge of planning the program of devotions, readings, skits and group singing.

Circle Three was in charge of the potluck lunch served after the program. Circle One prepared decorations and treats for the children.

Mrs. Hubert Larson was accepted as a new member.

170 at Yule Tea

CLINTONVILLE — More than 170 persons attended the annual Christmas tea and display Sunday afternoon at the senior high school cafeteria sponsored by the Clintonville Flower and Garden club. "Peace and Good Will" was the theme.

MacDougald Curlers Win

CLINTONVILLE — The MacDougald clan won 86 to 82 over the MacTavish clan in the opening play of mixed curling at the Clintonville Curling Club.

The MacTavish clan will prepare and serve a dinner for the participants in this annual event Saturday at the clubhouse beginning at 6 p.m. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. John Dando and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lendved.

$100 Damage as Car Skids Into Train at New London Crossing

NEW LONDON — Damage estimated at more than $100 resulted at 7:20 p.m. Sunday when a car driven by an Appleton youth skidded into a Green Bay and Western Railway Co. train on Shawano Street.

Hubert C. Schultz, engineer, told city police the train was starting to cross the city street after coming to a stop on the west side of the road. The crossing is marked with automatic signals.

Larry A. Javoroski, 19, 209 S. State St., said he was travelling south and was unable to stop because of icy conditions. The Javoroski car struck the rear of the lead engine and was pulled to the left side of the road.

No one was injuried.

Mrs. Fargo, Widow Of Kaukauna's Former Mayor, Dies Sunday

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. B. W. Fargo, 89, widow of the late B. W. Fargo, former mayor and merchant of Kaukauna, died Sunday afternoon at Westtown, Pa., after a long illness. The former Madge Hayes was born March 19, 1877 in Kaukauna and lived there most of her life. She left Kaukauna to live with a daughter at Westtown. The daughter and three grandchildren are the only survivors.

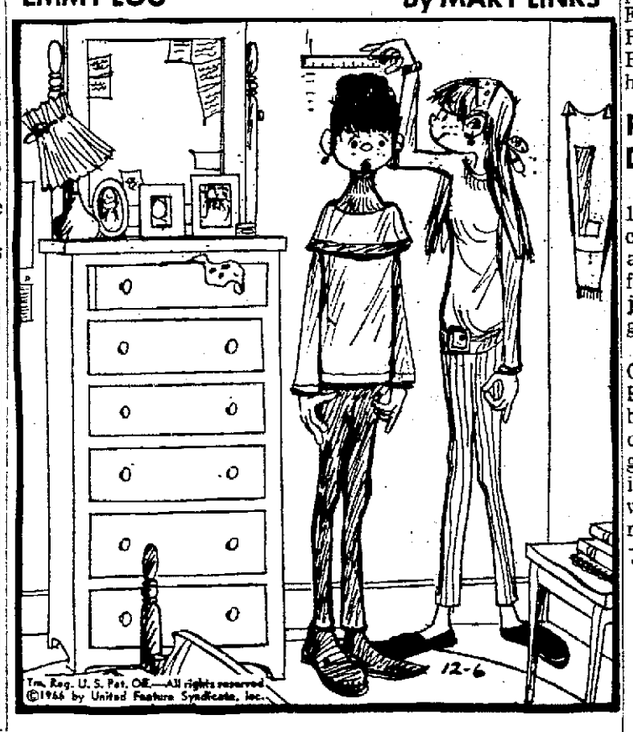
Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Fargo Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Rural Kaukauna Youth Disorderly; Fined $75

Dennis G. Lemmens, 19, route 1, Kaukauna, who police said caused a disturbance at an accident scene Sunday, was fined $75 and costs or 36 days in jail Monday after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

The youth, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested after he became abusive and swore at county police who were investigating a minor accident involving a car in which Lemmens was riding. The incident occurred in the Town of Center.

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"Another inch? Well that eliminates Edgar, Stanleigh, Kenneth, Mike, Ray and Woody!"

LPN Tuition Loan Set at Homme Home

Board Okays $500 If Graduate Returns For Service

WITTENBERG — A $500 tuition loan for persons interested in becoming licensed practical nurses (LPN) was approved by the directors of the Homme Home for the Aging at its recent quarterly meeting.

The board agreed to the measure after studying a survey recently conducted of the home by State Board of Health when the institution sought approval for the Medicare program as an extended care facility.

The state agency stated in its findings the home needed additional registered nurses and LPNs.

Loans will be granted with the stipulation the graduate will return to the home for service. Two years duty at the home will completely liquify the loan and the loan will be considered 50 per cent paid for one year service.

Applicants for the tuition loan must be approved by the home committee, according to Keith Anderson, administrator.

The new corporation, organized on a home owned basis, was formed during the summer. The home was previously owned by the American Lutheran Church with headquarters in Minneapolis. The next board meeting is scheduled for February.

Dogs Had Too Much Liberty at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Mrs. Karen Smoot, 24, 100 S. Pine St., Weyauwega, was fined $5 and costs for a total of $16 Monday when she appeared in Waupaca Municipal Justice Court and pleaded guilty of allowing dogs to run at large.

Mrs. Smoot was arrested by Weyauwega police Dec. 3. Police Chief Lawrence Schmies said he arrested Mrs. Smoot after repeated warnings to keep her dogs confined.

Girl Gymnasts To Perform at New London

SHIOCTON—Members of the newly formed Gymnastics Club will put on a demonstration at the Dec. 16 basketball game.

Officers of the club are Jeanne Welch, president; Neita Voight, vice president-treasurer, and Rhonda Guyette, secretary.

Other members are Cora Bessette, Bonnie Coe, Marie Clausen, Terry Elliott, Barbara Kennedy, Debbie Kruse, Diane Kruse, Linda Ourada, Peggy Malewski, Christine Postel, Renita Pyawasit, Candee Schmidt, Janice Schoerning, Nancy Spranger, Kathy Suprise, Kathy Werner, Julie Van Straten and Linda Voight.

Yule Concert Set Dec. 18 At Shiocton

SHIOCTON — The annual Christmas concert will be given by the high school music department at 8 p.m. Dec. 18 in the school gymnasium.

Vocal groups directed by Stephen Rohde will be the seventh and eighth grade chorus and the high school girls' chorus. Gary Tanouye will direct the cadet and senior bands.

The concert will be free and open to the public. The program has not been completed at this time.

The Shiocton Music Club will sell candy at the concert.

Royalton Church Sets Yule Program Date

ROYALTON — The Congregational Church school will present its Christmas program entitled "With Thy Heart as Offering" at 9:15 a.m. Dec. 18. There will be no regular church school classes on Dec. 18 and 25.

The United Church Youth group will be in charge of the annual Christmas Eve candlelighting service at 8 p.m.

The church council will meet for its quarterly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

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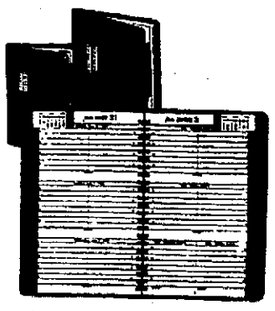
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Red Feather May Fall Short Of Goal for '66

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

per cent, Miller Electric, 16 per cent and small business in Division 9 doubled its giving.

Others Run Ahead

Several divisions and teams are running ahead of the total precentage of the goal since our last report, Van Sistine said. Variety clothing stores, under team captain Jack Close have hit 88 per cent; Schools, under James Cowan, 91; dentists, with Richard Hamilton, 94; professional division, under chairman Ed Merten, 88; and small insurance and real estate offices under Dwight Warren, 106.

"With so many of the areas of our community indicating their support of a united campaign, we, meaning myself and the other 2,000 volunteers, feel sure that Appleton will show the 14 agencies that we want their services to continue as needed. Other cities our size and smaller are going over the top, and I can't believe that Appleton will not show this kind of support and concern," Van Sistine concluded.

Agencies that will share in the budgeting of the Red Feather funds are American Red Cross, Appleton Apostolate, Boy Scouts, Catholic Activities Council, Children's Service Society, Girl Scouts, Golden Age Club, Lutheran Social Services, Mental Health Association, Salvation Army, United Community Services, U.S.O., Visiting Nurse Association and the YMCA.

End of '69

Lovell Surprises Mayors With Visit, Sees Moon Trip

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — It isn't every day that one gets to shake the hand of America's No. 1 space ace and have him tell you he's got high hopes of landing on the moon in about 30 months or so.

Capt. James Lovell, USN, Wisconsin-born astronaut who made history first with the Mercury, the more recent Gemini flights into outer space, was an unexpected but welcome visitor at the National League of Cities annual congress.

"It's always good to meet someone from Wisconsin," the slender 40-year-old spaceman said. "I know the Appleton and Green Bay area well.

Lovell, whose home was Milwaukee until entering the service, said he was "raring to go on the Apollo flight to the moon."

"Nothing Stopping Us"

"There's nothing stopping us now," he said with a grin, flashing a picture of confidence.

"Lovell, married to a Milwaukee girl, had earlier been praised by James Webb, NASA director, who described the Wisconsinite as "the most experienced astronaut in the United States today."

Lovell was deluged with questions about his recent Gemini trip of 12 days aloft and walks into space, and reaction received from the public.

"I think the American people have accepted the space program as a way of life," Lovell commented, explaining that on the Mercury flight sometime back he received letters from all parts of the country.

"This time when I got back after 12 days up there, I got home to back mail such as some letters, magazines, advertisements and bills," Lovell added with a smile.

He said the 12 days in space accomplished much and made many contributions to future trips, citing the rendezvous and extensive space walk as a few examples.

"We did a lot of little things up there, too, that we didn't think could be done," Lovell appended.

He noted geologists got a helping hand through the photographs taken of the world — much clearer in detail than any of the past.

Lovell gave credit to the thousands having some direct or indirect connection with the U.S. space program, declaring, "You have to remember there are a lot of people helping to keep us alive.

Asked about Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO's), Lovell said in his flights from Earth and in space he never saw any to his knowledge.

"We've never seen objects in flight which could not be explained," Lovell added.

No Ill Effects

Alluding to his Gemini mission and space walk, Lovell said at no time did he have an ill physical effects.

Lovell said recent criticism in some circles about the cost of the space program would have no effect on the morale of the astronauts who will be riding Apolo to the moon by the end of 1969.

"I'm getting ready for it already (the flight) and I know the others are just as eager," Lovell said.

And then the conversation ended on a light note concerning the future of one Capt. James Lovell.

"When we get back from the moon, I'll be looking forward to those old magazines, advertisements and bills," Lovell said with a grin that reflected a portrait of the man's courage and confidence.

New Officers Were Seated Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Outagamie County Deputy Sheriffs' Association. Standing, from left, are Wesley Ring, secretary; Peter Christensen, treasurer, and Edward Nigl, vice president. Seated, same order, are Sheriff-Elect Norbert Marx and Les Gebheim, president of the county organization. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence Study Series

Aymara Indians Topic Of Science Colloquium

The Aymara Indians of Peru will be the subject of a science colloquim at 4:30 p.m. today, in Room 161 of Lawrence University's Youngchild Hall.

Dr. John Plummer, associate professor of anthropology, will discuss "The Terrible Aymara: Fact or Fiction." His talk is based on a recent Yale University sponsored study of the Aymara.

Dr Plummer joined the Lawrence faculty this fall. He formerly taught at Bennett College and State University College, both in New York, and was a research associate with the Human Relations Area Files organization

He received his bachelor of arts degree in chemistry and zoology from Dartmouth College, and master and doctor degrees in far eastern studies and anthropology from Yale and Michigan. He also studied at Tokyo Kyoiku, Japan.

His article, "Another Look at Aymara Personality," was published this year in Behavior Science Notes. He is author of a book, "Anthropology," published in 1965, and has written a number of studies on ethnic groups of mainland southeast Asia.

Dr. Plummer is a fellow of the American Anthropological Association, and a member of the Association for Asian Studies, the American Ethnological Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Central States Anthropological Society.

14 Students Get 'A' Record At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Fourteen Kaukauna High School students earned straight A marks for the first nine weeks of the year, according to an honor list released Monday by Walter Schmidt, principal

Sixty-one students were listed on the average A list. Seniors earning straight A grades were Ann Grogan, Joseph Schouten, James Smits, Jerilynn Thiele, Mary Van Wychen, and Kay Van Zummeren Juniors were Beth Bastian, Barbara Peters and Jean Pieters and sophomores were Kevin O'Connor, Sally Pitz and Anthony Welhouse. Freshmen were Julie Glandt and Karen Vaubel.

Youth to Appear in Juvenile Court on Traffic Fatality

NEENAH — The 17-year-old Neenah youth who was found negligent by a six-man coroner's jury Saturday afternoon in the traffic death of another youth last Sept. 3 will appear before Judge James G. Sarres in juvenile court this Thursday at the Neenah police station.

Judge Sarres can handle the case in the juvenile court or he can waive the proceedings to adult court where the youth could face a fine of up to $1,000 or a one-year sentence in the county jail or both if found guilty of the charge.

Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller conducted the inquest at the Neenah police station Saturday morning and afternoon. Some 12 witnesses, many of them youths who were in the van bus at the time of the crash, testified the driver was speeding and went through two stop signs before the van slammed into a tree near the intersection of Oak and Washington streets.

The driver, a juvenile whose name may not be published under the state juvenile code, was charged with "causing the death of another human being by a high degree of negligence in the use of a vehicle."

The charge was one of three presented to the jurors by Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink.

John Ottman, 18, son of Mrs. Albin Jury, 412 Fifth St., died at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital at 1:44 a.m. on Sept. 3, about two hours after the crash.

The youths who were injured in the accident included Jon Freund, 17, 1031 Campbell St.; Richard Lloyd, 16, 727 Chestnut St.; Steven Morse, 17, 1065 Kalfahs St.; Wayne Allen, 17, 320 Abbey Ave.; Noreen Caron, 13, 133 Lennox St.; Charles W. Smith, 16, 1034 Oak St.; Judy Schroeder, 13, route 1, Winneconne; Daniel Piette, 17, 1014 Bayview Road, and Patrick R. Dennis, 17, 1020 Bayview Road.

Appoint Myse Counsel For Youth From Ohio Charged With Forgery

Legal counsel was appointed Monday for Michael D. Dietrich, 19, Dayton, Ohio, who is charged with forging a payroll check in Appleton Nov. 11.

The youth, whom Appleton police said uses the aliases David A Rich and Steve Webber, was found indigent when he was arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Judge Gustave J. Keller appointed attorney Gordon Myse and continued the case to Friday afternoon. Dietrich is being held under $2,500 bond.

Appleton police, who brought the youth back from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last Saturday, said he altered a $97.76 payroll check from Appleton Coated Paper Co. to read $197.96.

Police said he worked at Coated Paper under the name of David A. Rich, to whom the check was payable.

Parents of Majorettes Plan Uniform Purchase

Parents of new members of the St. Therese Majorette Corps will meet in the school gym at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss purchase of uniforms for corps members and performances for halftime basketball programs.

Parents of former members having uniforms to sell may attend the session, according to Mrs. David Nagan, instructor.

3 Ambulances Needed

Four Hospitalized After Headon Collision on BB

Four persons, including two from Black Creek, were hospitalized after a headon collision about 7:15 p.m. Sunday on Winnebago County Trunk BB, a quarter of a mile east of U. S 41.

Taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital were the occupants of one car, including the driver, Glen G Smith, 57, and his wife, Anna, 53, both of route 1, Black Creek Both received head and face lacerations and chest injuries.

Their grandson, David Smith, 4, son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Smith, rural Appleton, received severe facial lacerations and had several teeth knocked out. He later was transferred to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, where he was in the intensive care ward Monday.

Also taken to Theda Clark Hospital was the driver of the second car, Helen Willes, 27, 1002½ S. Lake St, Neenah She received severe facial lacerations

Three of Lindy's ambulances were needed at the accident scene. Winnebago and Outagamie County police and the state police investigated.

Authorities said the Smith car was westbound on BB when it collided headon with the Willes car which reportedly was in the wrong lane The fronts of both cars were extensively damaged. The accident occurred in front of the Butte des Morts Golf Club driveway

Menasha Youth Takes Pain Killer Pills To Avoid Induction

A 19-year-old Menasha youth who was scheduled to go into military service Monday, swallowed most of the contents of a bottle of pain-killing pills in an attempt to take his life early Monday.

The youth was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance, then was transferred to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. He is in satisfactory condition.

Outagamie County authorities were called to the Country Aire Bar on W. Spencer Street about 12:45 a m. The youth reportedly was found lying on the back seat of a car in the parking lot after he took the pills

Lawrence Musicians In Milwaukee Concert

Lawrence University singers and instrumentalists were featured artists on a concert given last weekend in Milwaukee under auspices of that city's engineers and scientists organization.

The Lawrence Concert Choir, led by Mari Taniguchi, associate professor of music, and a group of wind instrumentalists were guests of the professional organization for the second consecutive year at a scholarship benefit program given Saturday in the Whitefish Bay High School Auditorium

Union Okays New Contract At Riverside

Members of United Mineworkers District 50 voted Sunday to accept Riverside Paper Corp.'s contract offer which includes a 4 per cent across the board wage increase ranging from 9 to 12 cents an hour, according to company officials

The union has 273 members. The vote showed 147 favoring acceptance of the contract while 105 rejected the proposal.

Federal mediators assisted in union-company negotiations for several days last week The groups have been negotiating the new contract since Oct. 1

Other provisions of the new contract include four weeks vacation after 15 years employment at the paper company, with a five-week vacation after 25 years.

An increase in hospitalization insurance benefits, with a maximum of $20 daily room allowance, was included in the new contract Union members voted on the contract Sunday afternoon at a meeting at the Appleton Club.

Parking Meter 'Spits' Cash; Three Boys Turn Money Over to Police

Appleton police had words of praise Sunday for three Appleton boys who turned over more than $6 in change from a parking meter that split open when it was struck by a hit and run car.

The double meter was located in front of the new YMCA on E Lawrence Street.

Police said Scott and John Brush, 316 E. Atlantic St, and Chris Lison, 522 N. Lawe St., picked the money from the street and sidewalk and brought it to Lison's father, who called police.

Dick Stack

Al Braun

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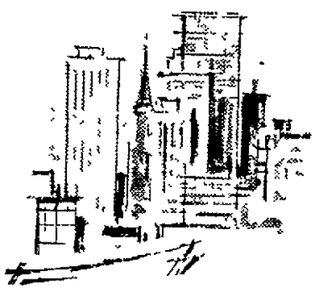
Follow the Congress of Cities



With William C. Carey
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
On Municipal Affairs

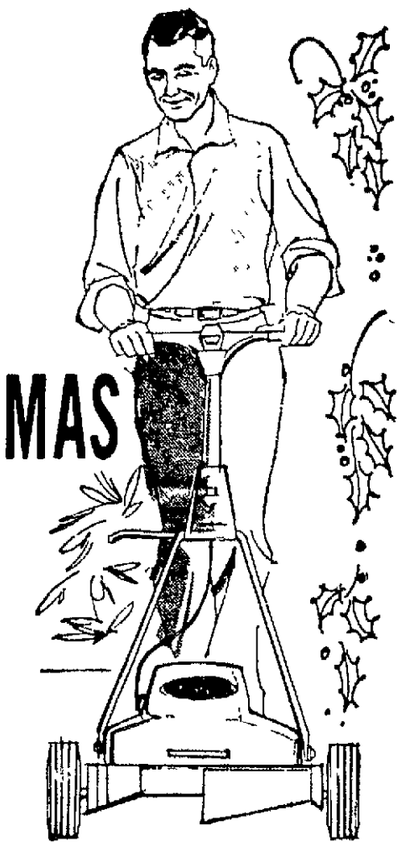
Once again, The Post-Crescent has sent staff writer and reporter, William C. Carey to the site of the Congress of American Cities to give its readers full, on-the-spot coverage of the people, places and events taking place there — straight from Las Vegas, Nevada.

Start reading the behind-the-scenes drama of this important municipal convention in today's edition. Further episodes will be published daily through Sunday, Dec. 11.

THE Daily Sunday POST-CRESCENT

The Paper You Need Most—to Know

MAKE IT A GREEN CHRISTMAS FOR DAD WITH THESE ELECTRIC YARD TOOLS



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ELECTRIC TRIMMER-EDGER. Cuts a clean, smooth edge along walks, drives, fences, flower beds and rock gardens. Very neat.

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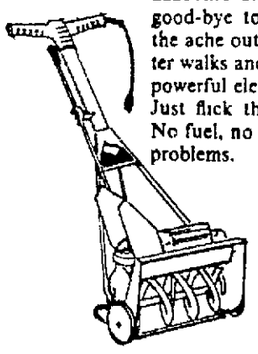

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ELECTRIC HEDGE AND SHRUB TRIMMER. Trims to park-like perfection Does a better job in minutes than you can do by hand in hours

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EP-56

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Grand Dreams For U.N. Have Not Come True

But World Body Has Played Role in Averting Major War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-one years ago in San Francisco, when the United Nations was patched together, there was almost a feeling of exhilaration around the world.

Perhaps there could be a new beginning when reason and cooperation would prevail and war at last would be disowned as primitive. History indicated otherwise.

But at least there was a chance. In the 16 years since there have been no wars between major powers, but there have been wars. And the two biggest, Korea and Viet Nam, involved the United States.

Although the statesmen of the two nuclear giants of the world, the United States and the Soviet Union, may claim that reason was the persuasive factor in their ability to avoid a head-on clash, fear was a big element, perhaps the biggest.

Not Ideal

Thus, the United Nations has not been the ideal solution of the world's problems and, in the foreseeable future, there is no reason to think it will be.

But so long as the world's antagonists can meet, argue, dicker and be made just a little self-conscious about reverting to barbarism there is a chance over many years they may achieve a maturity lacking now.

This kind of belief is perhaps the basic reason why U Thant agreed Thursday to stay on another five years as U.N. secretary-general after announcing last Sept. 1 that his first five-year term, ending this year, was his last.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union wanted him to stay. His agreement to do so, and he was under pressure from many other governments to say yes, may have averted U.N. chaos in trying to find a successor.

Denounced Viet Nam

Thant, 57, a Burmese, has no illusions that the United Nations is the perfect instrument for the salvation of the world, as he made clear in September when he announced he wouldn't serve again.

He particularly denounced the Vietnamese war, calling it cruel and a "reproach to the conscience of humanity." He has proposed three points for a settlement of the war, but they have gotten nowhere.

By himself Thant almost surely will work no miracles, since this would be expecting too much from an individual in his position in a world in its present condition.

But at least he is earnest, he has balance, he is courageous enough to be critical of the big powers, even though he expresses himself in diplomatic language when he cuts at one side or the other.

Perhaps the most important effect in his decision to remain is that he gives the troubled United Nations a sense of continuity it can cling to while stumbling through its self-created fog.

Mock War To be Waged In Kentucky

CADIZ, Ky. (AP) — More than 11,000 troops from the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky., will see out about 450 "enemy" guerrillas in mock warfare in western Kentucky this week.

The "enemy" are special forces, Green Beret, personnel from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The guerrillas have invited private citizens in the 200,000-acre area to take part in the exercise.

Some may be informers, hiding guerrillas in barns and lending farm equipment to aid movement of military implements. Some of the "enemy" will even be dressed in civilian clothes, mingling with Christmas shoppers in the Cadiz area.

Peace of Mind Lost When House Robbed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eugene Connelly says he hasn't had peace of mind since thieves broke into his suburban Pittsburgh house several weeks ago.

Recovery of the loot isn't Connelly's major concern.

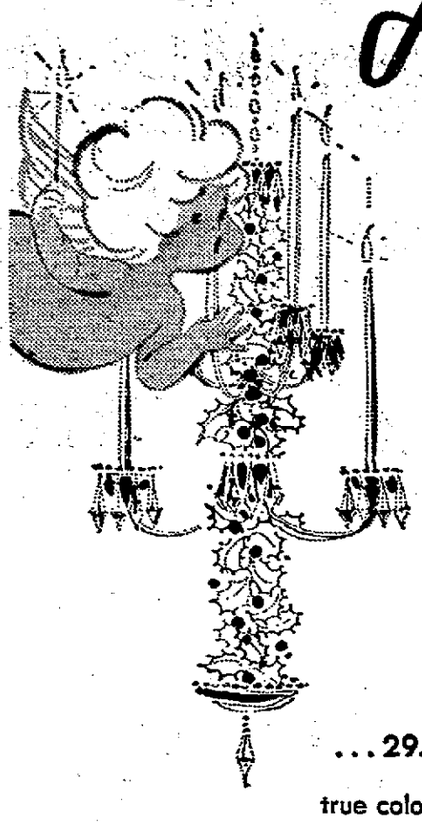
"I've got to have some peace of mind as to who was in my home," he said.

Connelly, 42, offered a $1,000 reward to satisfy his curiosity.

Brandeis Starts Drive For $46 Million Plan

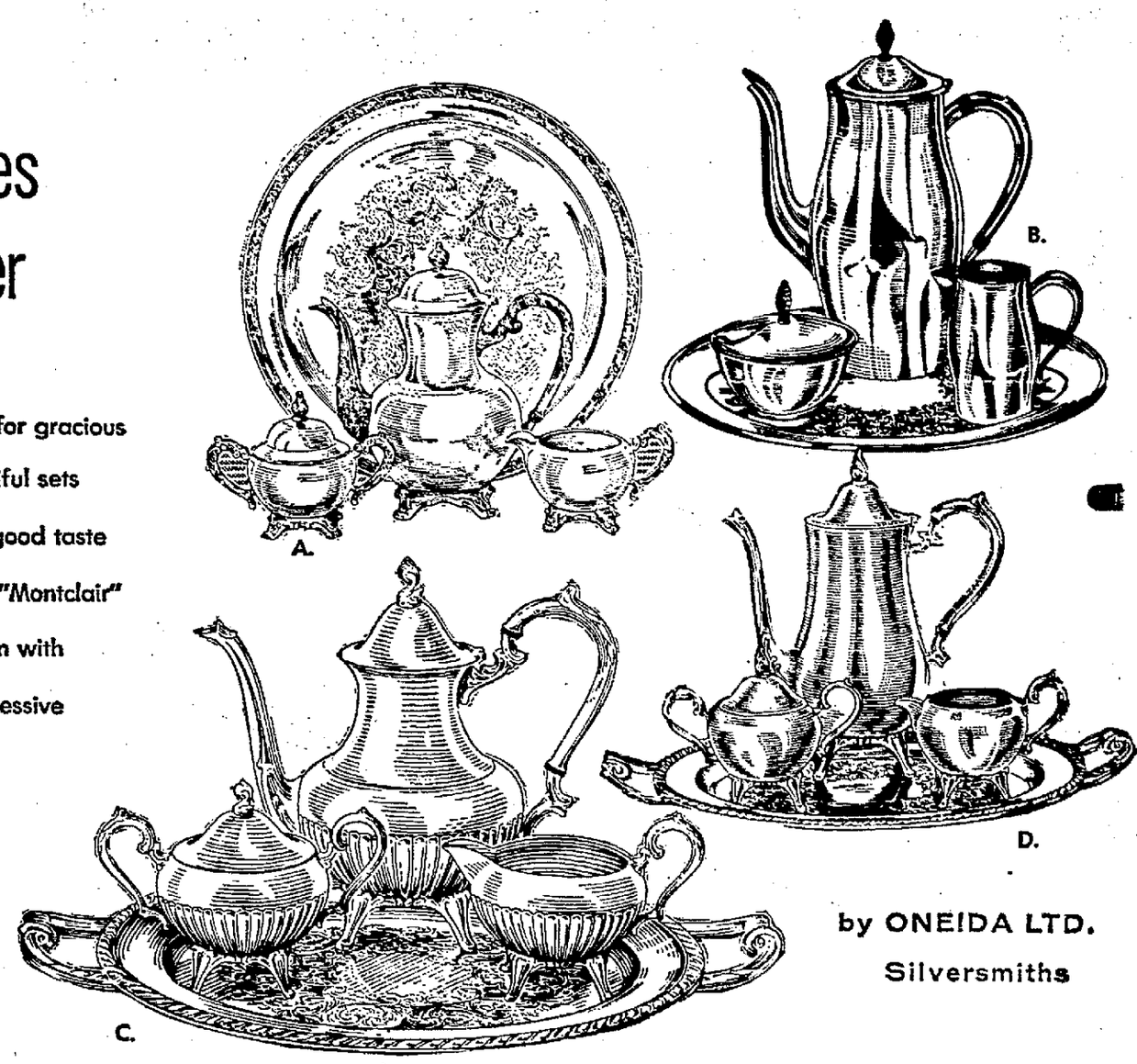
BOSTON (AP) — Brandeis University has launched a $46-million development campaign for construction of seven new schools, endowment of scholarships and chairs, and purchase of added campus land.

H. C. Prange Co. Gifts for the Home



Spectacular Values on Oneida Silver

There's nothing like sparkling silver for gracious entertaining. Choose any of these beautiful sets and you choose a gift that reflects your good taste and thoughtfulness. A. Beautifully ornate "Montclair" . . . 29.99. B. "Paul Revere"-authentic reproduction with true colonial beauty . . . 32.50. C. "Georgian"-impressive period design . . . 39.99. D. "Huntington"-graceful beauty, delicate contour . . . 29.99. Each set includes Coffee Pot, covered Sugar Bowl, Creamer, and Tray.



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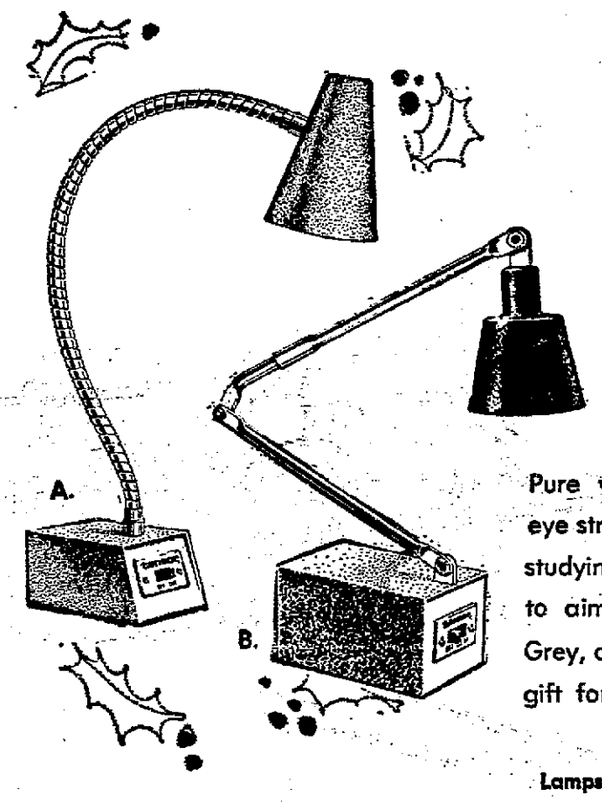

100 Watt 9.95 200 Watt 17.50

Pure white, glare-free light eliminates eye strain, provides maximum in reading-studying comfort. Bends every-which way to aim light right where you need it. Grey, or brass & walnut finish. Marvelous gift for the student!

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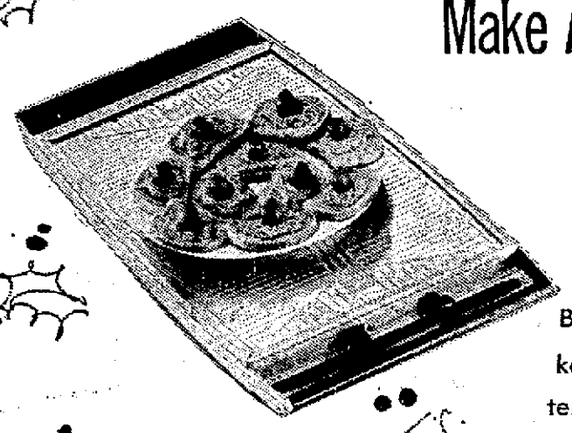
Salton Hotray . . . a Gift to Make Any Hostess Happy!



9.95

Beautiful electric serving tray that keeps food serving hot. Stunning contemporary beauty with rich walnut handles makes this a gift-wish for every fashion-conscious hostess.

Others from . . . . . 5.95 to 19.95

Gifts—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Home is where the Hearth is . . . and here are the Gifts for it . . . for Giving, or for your own Fireside

A year round gift with a talent for pleasing the entire family. This Christmas give Fireplace Accessories . . . a most hearthwarming gift! Firescreen-gleaming brass and black with solid brass canopy. Screen adjusts to fit your fireplace opening. Overall width, 38" . . . 19.99.

Log Carrier — black with brass trim . . . $10

Hearth Brooms . . . 2.25 Basket of Color Cones . . . 4.50

Fireplace Matches . . . $1

Sierra Sunset Fire Color . . . $1

Many other items in the department.

Home Accessories—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, December 6, 1966

Red Feather Drive Needs Help

A year ago Appleton's Red Feather fund drive went over the top for the first time in a number of years. The community took a good deal of pride in its achievement. And the success of that drive led to several other valuable community accomplishments, the inclusion of the Red Cross and the Mental Health Association in this year's campaign. For the first time Appleton had a true united fund.

It is quite surprising in view of these accomplishments that this year's Red Feather appeal is falling short of its goal.

Granted that the addition of Red Cross and the increased cost of maintaining the other Red Feather services meant a considerable increase in this year's quota. But certainly givers must have been aware that this year they were giving to the Red Feather agencies and the Red Cross in one package. The fact that $238,000 has been collected this year — considerably more than last year's total — demonstrates that many Appleton people did understand.

But that leaves this year's campaign still over $25,000 short of its goal. And that goal represents the minimum needs of 14 member agencies. If the $25,000 is not raised it will mean that the present level of community services will have to be cut back.

The real problem is the great difficulty of contacting everyone in the community who is in a position to give. The Red Feather campaign is a voluntary campaign. No professional fund raisers are hired. It is an organization of hundreds of people in the community going out and contacting their friends and neighbors. And in any such effort there are always gaps.

That is why *The Post-Crescent* in this issue is printing a special appeal to people in the community who were not contacted. We are trying to make it easy for such people to do their fair share.

If 2,500 people came forth with $10 each, that would do the job.

And let's remember that a $10 donation represents less than $1 for each of the agencies.

Twenty-Five Years After

The Japanese militarists who plotted the Pearl Harbor attack of twenty-five years ago thought they were making their part of the world safe for the Asian co-prosperity sphere of their dreams. They could not know that the attack really would bring the United States more fully into Asian affairs and that only after defeat and years of rebuilding would Japan begin to regain its power in the Pacific.

The Pearl Harbor attack was aimed at wiping out American naval strength in the Pacific so that the Japanese could have virtually a free hand in the conquest of much of the Asian mainland. France, Great Britain and Holland, the European countries with the most influence in Asia at the time, were increasingly tied down by the war with Nazi Germany. Japan had already demonstrated that it could defeat or at least hold under control the unorganized masses in China. It had its sights set on the rich lands of the Malay Peninsula, Indonesia and Indochina.

The increased antagonism of the United States to Japan's expansionist aims had to be stymied and Pearl Harbor very nearly did succeed. A report four years later by reporter Foster Hailey shows that the destruction was tremendous. "When the 250 to 300 Japanese planes came roaring in they found the whole area tranquil and unalerted. In a series of attacks lasting two hours they sank five of the eight battleships, the target ship Utah, the minelayer Ogalla, and the floating drydock in which the destroyer Shaw and a submarine were berthed. The Shaw and two other destroyers, all three of the other battleships, three of the cruisers, and several of the other ships were damaged. All but one of the airfields were left smoldering wrecks of hangars and 187 planes. Three thousand, three hundred and three men were dead and 1,270 were wounded. The cost to the enemy was five two-man submarines and twenty-eight planes."

But of course the cost, totaled up for years later, was much greater and included the hundreds of thousands who died at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Instead of driving the United States out of Asia, the attack invited us in to fill the vacuum left by the departing European colonial powers. Ironically Japan is far more modern and economically healthy than the militarists probably dreamed of. And her strength is needed to balance the threat of a new tyranny in Asia, Red China.

One cannot help but speculate over what might have happened if the Pearl Harbor attack had been a complete success and the United States was not able to recover in time to defeat Japan so decisively. What would be the influence today of Soviet Russia, the Communists in China and North Viet Nam, Japan and the United States in Asia?

To those who vividly remember Pearl Harbor, 25 years is not a very long time for the changes of outlook and allegiance that have been wrought in the world. If there is one thing that the attack and its aftermath teach, it is that there is no crystal ball for determining the course of world events.

Another Term for U Thant

Struggles for political office are very real and very enthusiastic. In many parts of the world, the drive for personal power and prestige means civil war or at least serious skirmishes. The rules of the competition differ according to position and nation but the posts are sought ardently.

But there is one major world position which no one wants. U Thant was re-elected to the post of Secretary General of the United Nations not because he had a good machine working for him or even that he has outstanding qualifications for the job. He had no competition at all.

Thant himself was notably unenthusiastic about taking on another five-year term. Last spring there were rumors that he would not accept a draft and in September he announced that he would rather not run. In the following weeks, however, delegates from almost every country sought him out and prevailed upon him to take another term.

In his acceptance speech, Thant emphasized that "I would like to make it clear that my present decision is not based on any new element which has developed in recent weeks or on any fond hope for the foreseeable future." The serious problems which Thant had listed as facing the United Nations in September have in no way been dispersed. And the most serious of all is the war in Viet Nam and the "continuing intensification of the war." Thant pledged once more to "seize every occasion to recall that this war must be ended and I will continue to regard it as my duty to make every effort on a personal basis to help promote a solution which will bring peace and justice to the people of Viet Nam."

There is danger that the unanimity behind Thant is the result of weakness rather than strength. But in reality Thant has generally been outspoken about his opinions. He moved into the Congo although eventually the U.N. troops had to be withdrawn because of lack of funds. He well understood that troop activities could not halt the Vietnamese war but U.N. troops were authorized to move into Cyprus. Thant determined that Indonesia's charges against the Malaysian Federation were groundless and he strongly criticized the Diem government before it fell. His efforts to get the North Vietnamese to even speak to him have been so far fruitless but it is possible that if Hanoi ever gets to the point of seeking negotiations, it might work through the secretariat. And Thant's behind the scenes activities apparently have about convinced the French and Russians that they should make the necessary "voluntary" contributions to the United Nations. Both countries have refused to pay assessments for peace-keeping operations with which they disagree. A compromise would not solve the legal aspects of their refusal but it would demonstrate that Thant has convinced them that the United Nations is worth preserving.

Certainly this has been a question in the minds of people from a number of nations. The U.N. cannot bring peace unless both sides in a conflict want it. It is always in danger of being used for the selfish and limited aims of one particular nation or blocs of nations. If the U.N. still is man's "last, best hope" for peace and justice, it is a sorry commentary upon the state of the world.

But the effort to retain Thant and his final acceptance indicates that there is an even greater fear of doing without the U.N. It is a place where the overwhelming majority of the nations in the world can meet together. In the long run that may prove to be rather important.

Looking Backward

Appleton at Paris Exhibit in 1867?

100 Years Ago

Quoted from the Appleton Post for Dec. 13, 1866.

Most folks know that there is to be at Paris next year, an exhibition of articles of industry and art of all nations

Many parts of the United States have already prepared to send thereto, ores and minerals, native woods, remarkable growths of grain, useful cultivated plants, machines, tools, manufactured products and the like.

Appleton ought to be represented there; and the exercise of a becoming activity and enterprise will represent her.

We can send a variety of excellent samples of wood manufacture — some in the rough, some finished. Among these would be spokes, hubs, felloes, and the whole range of sawed, turned or bent stuffs for wagons, carriages and sleighs; furniture stuffs; staves and barrels made by machinery; shingles, and other things.

Whatever is sent must be sent at once to Milwaukee to the address of Mr. A. M. Helmer, Esq. The railways agree to carry all contributions duly marked and authenticated, free of charge.

Manufacturers of Appleton! It is in your interest to do something. Full particulars may be had by calling at the office of The Post.

25 Years Ago

Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1941.

Olin G. Dryer was elected worshipful master of the Kaukauna Masonic Lodge, No 233, succeeding J. W. Pardee. Other elected officers were James Judd, senior warden; Owen Kitto, junior warden; W. P. Hagman, trustee; Charles Winge, treasurer; Fay Posson, secretary. The latter two were re-elected.

Cherry Hill School students cited for attendance and scholarship records at the school near Seymour were Mary Ann Leisgang, Ethel Maas, Laurence Hornick, Morton Munger, Vernon Driesow, Elsie Ganter, Maynard Maas, Joan Thomas and Marlene Maas.

Marcella Stoffel and Marilyn Suttner were named captains of the Christmas seal sales at Triangle School, near Appleton.

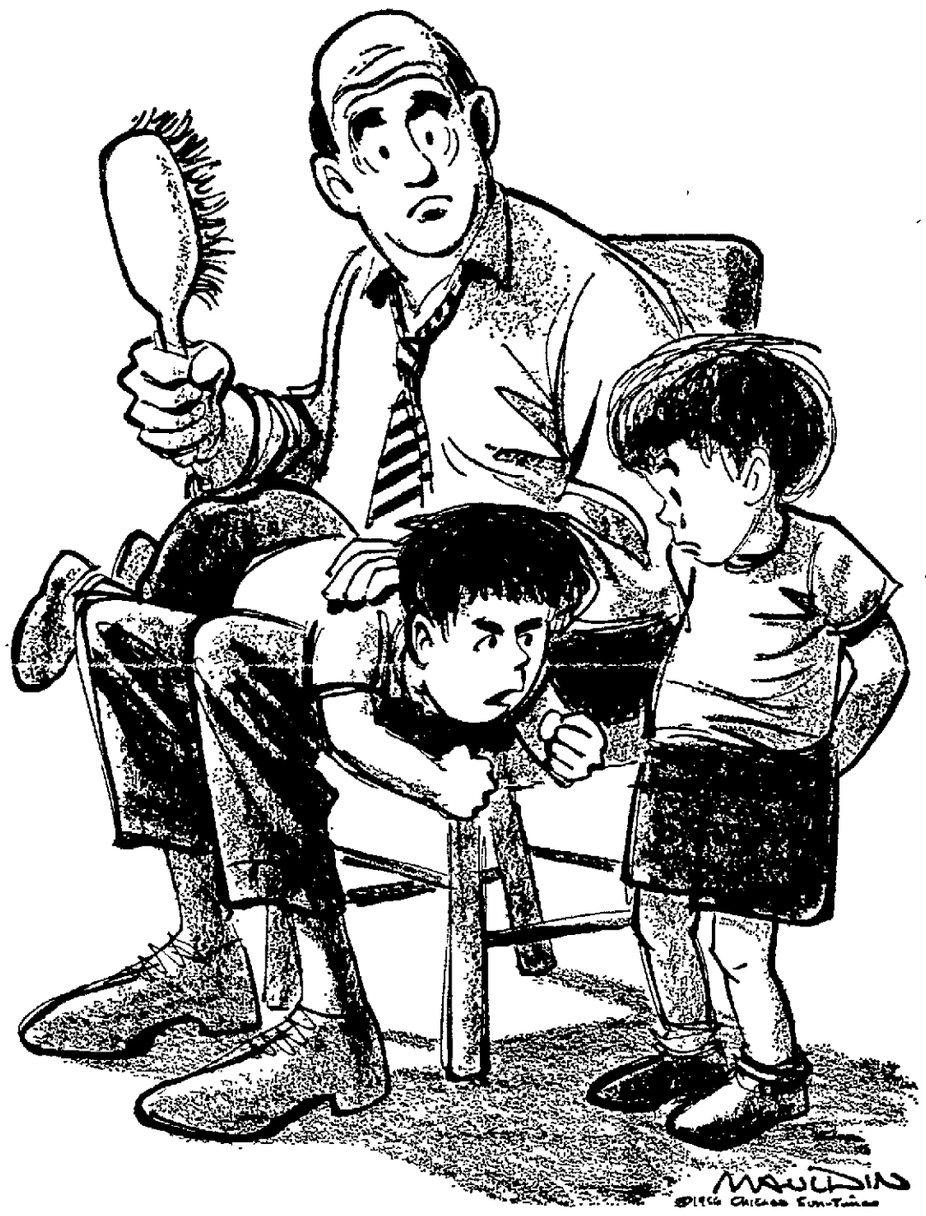
10 Years Ago

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1956.

Newly elected officers of the auxiliary to Local No. 428, International Association of Machinists, included Mrs. Armond Eiestadt, president; Mrs. Charlie Krause, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Olbrantz of Kimberly, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Steward, financial secretary, and Mrs. Carl Schwendler, recording secretary.

John David Bloomer, Appleton, was ordained into the Episcopal priesthood in St. James Episcopal Church, Mosinee. Ordained as a deacon the previous summer at All Saints Church in Appleton, the Rev. Mr. Bloomer had served the Mosinee church since then as its vicar.

William Smith, Neenah, was elected to his 17th term as president of the Winnebago County Tavernkeepers Association. John Tesch was elected vice president and Frank Wells, secretary-treasurer. The directors were George Honness, Erv Kiesow and Paul Osiewalski.



'We're victims of the power structure.'

People's Forum

Prohibition Didn't Work Earlier; Part-Prohibition No Good Either

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The present laws we have against drinking defeat their purpose. People don't automatically become mature, intelligent, and responsible at 18, or 21. Why then do we have laws setting the age at which a person is "old enough to drink"? I think such laws should be abolished, not because I'm in any rush to get liquor, but because the laws are not accomplishing their purposes. To many people who reach the "magic age" they give a false sense of maturity and readiness. They have an even worse effect on those who are under the drinking age, and tend to confuse alcohol with a sign of being grown-up.

Many teen-agers view alcohol as a sign of sophistication and, that drinking it while under age makes them just a little bit better than their peers. And many times there is a maturity in the under age drinker that is not present in one who is "of age." Age is not the primary factor (or rather, shouldn't be) in determining who can, and who can't. Actually, the under-age drinker is like the little child who is forbidden any cookies for the rest of the day. Leave him within reach of the cookie jar, and he'll sneak some. He'll eat them too fast to enjoy them, and will probably get a stomach ache, but he was "getting away" with something.

I'm not suggesting that cookies and brandy are the same thing; alcohol can ruin your life, not just your figure and appetite. Laws are needed of course, but the ones we have now are not the answer. If the drinking age were repealed, for a time some of the "emancipated" might drink just for the fun of it. But the thrill of testing a new freedom would wear off quickly. Drinking is expensive enough to wear a hole in any budget and besides, liquor has its own built-in penalties. If it were no longer sophisticated and daring to drink, fewer teens would want to court the often unpleasant after-effects.

Of course, not everyone wants to drink, but liquor is here to stay. Prohibition didn't work out in the earlier part of the century, and part-prohibition isn't working now. The decision to drink or not to drink should be left up to the family and the individual, not the government. I believe that if you're going to drink, the best place to start is in the home, not a dimly lit bar. Then, when you are ready, when your parents lift the limits for you, you may drink outside of the home. It seems to me that repealing the drinking age limit will get the teen drinkers out of the car and give them a personal sense of responsibility.

Maureen Pierre
1108 W. Lorain
Appleton

100-Year-Old Woman Suggests Happy Life

BUCKEYE, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs Nancy Martin observed her 100th birthday with these observations:

"You want a happy life? Then mind your own business. . .

"I live alone and like it. After outliving three husbands, it's nice to do things when and where you want to. . .

"I cannd why they don't let a person make their own whisky."

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

The GOP elected three senators and 23 congressmen in the South. It's going to seem funny, eating corn pone and chittlins at a Lincoln Day dinner.

★ ★ ★

Rioting Turks chased Americans in the streets and burned their cars but didn't touch U. S. libraries. It's a new chapter in the history of anti-Americanism.

★ ★ ★

The Johnsons celebrated their 32nd happy wedding anniversary. They have everything—a ranch, a TV station, and a cook who makes good tapioca pudding.

★ ★ ★

The President wants Ike to go to Asia on a goodwill tour. He has just about figured out where he'd like Nixon to go, too.

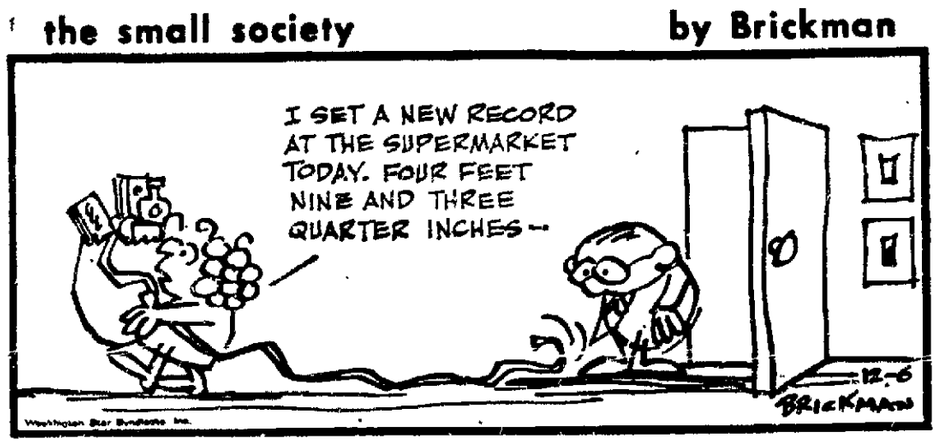
★ ★ ★

Criminal court in New York City will be open 24 hours a day. Now Adam Clayton Powell can be in contempt of it even when he's asleep.

★ ★ ★

Goldwater says Harry Truman was a great President. For one thing, he never committed a landslide against a good conservative candidate.

the small society — by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

State's Presidential Preference Primary Will be Changed in '67

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Speculation and discussion about presidential politics in Wisconsin in preparation for the 1968 national elections is unrealistic, if not altogether invalid, without a recognition of the likelihood that the Wisconsin presidential primary mechanism will be fundamentally altered by the 1967 Legislature.

Wyngaard

Perhaps because it completed its work and filed its recommendations many months ago, before the voting of this fall generated such deep interest in the 1968 presidential election and its outlook, it has been generally overlooked that a blue ribbon advisory commission chosen by Gov. Knowles nearly a year ago has worked out a complete revision of the famous Wisconsin presidential primary system.

Because that commission included the highest ranking organization officials of both parties, including Chairmen Fish of the Republicans and Hanson of the Democrats, and representative legislators among others, it must be assumed that the Legislature will review its proposals seriously and sympathetically.

If the Legislature adopts them, as now seems a good probability, the presidential politicking in Wisconsin will be entirely changed — and almost surely in ways that will have the approval of the political professionals as well as serious private citizens whatever their political inclinations.

* * *

PUBLICITY UNDESERVED

The Wisconsin presidential primary system has had a good deal of publicity that it probably does not deserve. It connotes the democratic idea — and it is, truly, a more democratic method than the convention or non-elective system of choosing nominating delegates that prevails in so much of the country.

Yet it is not truly an election. One major drawback is that a de facto candidate for the presidency can file his name on the Wisconsin ballot or ignore the Wisconsin election as he pleases. Over the years there have been more candidates not listed here than those who entered. Mostly the Wisconsin candidates were those who were forced to enter or believed they were required to do so for a demonstration of their popular support and the publicity bonus resulting over the other states. Such men as Eisenhower, Stevenson, Truman, Johnson and others of recent involvement didn't bother.

The new proposition is a simple, fair and democratic one, in its essential details.

It would provide that election officers would list on the Wisconsin ballot those men who are actually candidates, whatever their private convenience, although with a provision that they could repudiate the idea by formal notice. Thus the people of Wisconsin would probably get, in most presidential years, the true list of presidential contenders that the authors of the Wisconsin primary law thought they were providing so many decades ago.

* * *

POLITICIANS, TOO

Not to be overlooked in such an arrangement, moreover, is the considerable relief it will afford local political leaders in most presidential years.

Under the pending proposal, the men and women chosen as Wisconsin convention delegates of both parties, would be selected by the party organizations, without listing on the ballot, and pledged by law to support the choice of the people of Wisconsin as shown in the public vote. Thus the voters would concentrate on the qualities of the presidential aspirants without being diverted by extraneous personality considerations of the delegates. But perhaps more important, such a system would avoid the delicate, risky and unpleasant necessity for early presidential choices by the leading men of the parties, while preserving for them seats in the national conventions as representatives of the state.

To illustrate: Sen. Nelson, a candidate for re-election in 1968, would find it extremely difficult to make a choice in the spring between Sen. Kennedy and President Johnson. Similarly, Gov. Knowles might find it distasteful to choose between Gov. Romney and Richard Nixon among others who may be involved in the presidential nomination fight.

Strictly Personal

Cooperation Is Better Word Than Conquest

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The dominant word in the world's dictionary today is "conquest." We speak of "the conquest of space," or "the conquest of disease," or "the conquest of nature."

I happen to believe it is a wrong word, a dangerous word, an illusory word. The proper word we ought to use is "co-operation." Only if man co-operates with the external elements in the world can we survive and flourish; if we try to "conquer" them, we shall fall victim to our own ill-considered efforts.

Harris

As Dr. Bodo Manstein warned, in a scientific forum held at Stuttgart last spring, man has injected himself into the natural order as a dominant factor — without considering our tolerance toward these rapid changes, and without sufficiently understanding the long-range effects of technology.

We have rushed ahead too fast with antibiotics in our "conquest of disease." In our relentless campaign for the "conquest of nature," we have ignored the balance of nature, and one ominous result is the worldwide change in the bacterial flora. We are spending billions in our "conquest of space" to deliver a man to that sterile slag-heap called "the moon," before we are ready to handle so massive a project.

In his own practice of gynecology, Dr. Manstein reported that the number of malformations is increasing slowly but steadily. As a conclusion, according to the SSRS Newsletter, he "urged that we should stop pushing ahead in all areas without limit; we should confine our attention to essentials."

The whole realm of nature is something to work with, not against. Man is not an alien invader but an inextricable part of the pattern of nature. Until we better understand our own stresses, our own tolerances, our own capacities and limitations, our mad rush into technological "progress" could well land us in a serious, if not permanent, regression.

It is one thing to advance our theoretical knowledge — which should be pushed to the absolute frontier — but quite another thing to tamper with the ecology of the earth and to disrupt the delicate homeostasis of the human organism. All change is not progress, as the political conservatives quite properly remind us; and too-rapid changes in our physical environment can be as damaging and unsettling as a revolution in the body politic.

A shrewd doctor of my acquaintance recently said to me, "I'm very wary about taking any kind of drug myself — because I suspect that any drug strong enough to do me good is also strong enough to do me harm." This is a lesson we all still have to learn.

Recording Dupes Birds

PRAGUE (AP) — Wine growers in Southern Bohemia trying to save their grapes from raiding starlings will pipe the sounds of blackbirds attacking them into their vineyards, the news agency C.T.K. reported.

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Democratic Defeats May Hurt Labor

Unions Now Must Deal With Men They Opposed at Polls

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Widespread political activity of organized labor in the last campaign may have hit its absolute low with an Oct. 21 editorial in a Dayton,

Novak

Evans

Ohio, labor publication written by local Building Trades Council head Mike Liskany.

Provocatively titled "Inflation, Street Riots, Elections?", the editorial was nothing less than a bid for the white backlash in behalf of Rep. Rodney Love, the district's Democratic congressman against State Sen. Charles Whalen, his liberal Republican challenger. Liskany's editorial pointed out Whalen's support of open housing and attempted to link him with a local Negro activist running an independent campaign for the state legislature.

Although Whalen beat Love as part of the Republican landslide in Ohio, he has not forgotten that Oct. 21 excursion by labor into off-color politics. Ordinarily, Whalen might give labor more votes in Congress than most Republicans. But now, it would be more than human for him to give special attention to the needs of the Dayton Building Trades Council.

Seldom during the 1966 campaign were labor politicians as self-defeating as Dayton's Mike Liskany. But his blind partisanship illustrates a nationwide trend that is causing some soul-searching in the upper levels of organized labor: The inseparability of the labor movement and the Democratic Party.

Indeed, in some states (particularly in the Great Lakes region where the United Auto Workers(UAW) are strong), the labor movement was the Democratic Party in 1966.

Largely Financed by UAW

In Michigan, hierarchies of the state AFL-CIO and the Democratic Party are identical. In Illinois, Sen. Paul Douglas' unsuccessful campaign in downstate areas was run and financed largely by the UAW. In Cincinnati, a UAW field man was put on permanent duty to handle Rep. John Gilligan's losing bid for re-election.

This marriage of Democratic Party and the labor movement hurt both partners. The union-made label (as explicit as Douglas campaign workers wearing UAW armbands in Illinois) handicapped the Democrats. Less obviously, the total labor commitment to the Democrats inhibits Republican cooperation with union leaders in areas — such as Michigan — where the Republican Party is moving to the left.

Those labor officials who would prefer an arm's length attitude toward the Democrats have a convincing excuse for doing otherwise in 1966: President Johnson's dismantling of the Democratic National Committee's campaign staff.

With the party not doing its own work, the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) took over party functions to try to save pro-labor Democratic candidates. In private conversation, COPE officials make no secret of their displeasure with this role.

But this does not account for the Labor-Democratic linkup that began long before President Johnson started dismantling his party machinery. Over the past generation, union leaders in state after state have dropped any pretense at nonpartisanship — even when national officials would wish otherwise.

Sure Bet For Election

Consider this year's events in New Jersey. National AFL-CIO leaders wanted a local endorsement of Liberal Republican Sen. Clifford Case, who has a solid pro-labor voting record and was a sure bet for re-election with or without labor's help.

But New Jersey labor leaders are an integral part of the state Democratic Party. After being importuned over the telephone by Democratic Gov. Richard Hughes, state AFL-CIO officials endorsed Case's undistinguished Democratic foe. It was an act utterly removed from AFL founder Samuel Gompers' precept that labor should reward its friends and punish its enemies.

There were some isolated instances of non-partisanship this year. The Maryland AFL-CIO risked the wrath of its rank-and-file by endorsing moderate Republican Spiro Agnew for governor against his white backlash Democratic foe. A Democratic challenger lost his AFL-CIO endorsement by launching a backlash campaign against Ohio's Rep. William McCulloch, a father of the 1964 civil rights act. In the south, labor gave covert support to Republicans on the lesser-of-the-two-evils' theory.

But these were exceptions. Labor's rule of 1966 was Democratic partisanship that did not win elections but may have alienated such potential friends as Republican Chuck Whalen in Dayton.

(Copyright, 1966)

Police Unconvinced, So Young Car Thieves Demonstrate Technique

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Police report the arrest of two young auto thieves so tiny one squatted on the floor to work the gas and brake while the other, perched atop a wash pan on the driver's seat, did the steering.

Inspector H.R. Ray said Tuesday the youngsters, 9 and 13, admitted using this technique to take 10 stolen automobiles on joyrides.

"We didn't believe they could do it," Ray said, "until they demonstrated their system."

The system came to grief however when one of the boys pushed the gas pedal instead of the brake. The car rammed a tree and police collared them.

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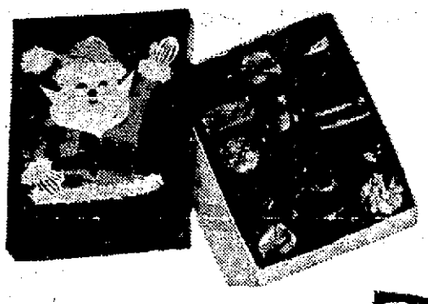

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NASA Director Defends Costs Of Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his agency's budget actually is spent outside the agency, providing more than $400,000 jobs in 10,000 industries, research centers and universities.

Webb predicted that in one-third of a generation in space age technology, $83 billion can be reaped by the human race in the U. S. and world. Webb said he was talking about "feedback."

He said accomplishments by Capt. James Lovell on the Gemini flight will result in great progress in science and medicine. Webb said much has been learned about man's physical being and this technology will someday reduce by 50 per cent the normal death rate within a three-day period of hospitalization.

In connection with the space program, Webb said, the best brains have been tapped on more than 150 campuses where extensive studies are underway into basic scientific environment of the human race.

He said NASA now has one of 11 automated biological laboratories in the world and someday hopes to land one on Mars.

Countless Benefits

Webb said cities and man can reap countless benefits from the space program. He reminded that before space missions, most information man had come from Earth.

"Now we have information from Mars, Venus and the sun," Webb added. He said further space "feedback" will result in improved worldwide communications; long-range weather forecasting; possible contact with other beings; detecting hostile missiles; competition or cooperation, or both, with Russia; improved education; a revolution in medicine with regard to treatment problems; data processing; and providing the tools to cope with rapid cange.

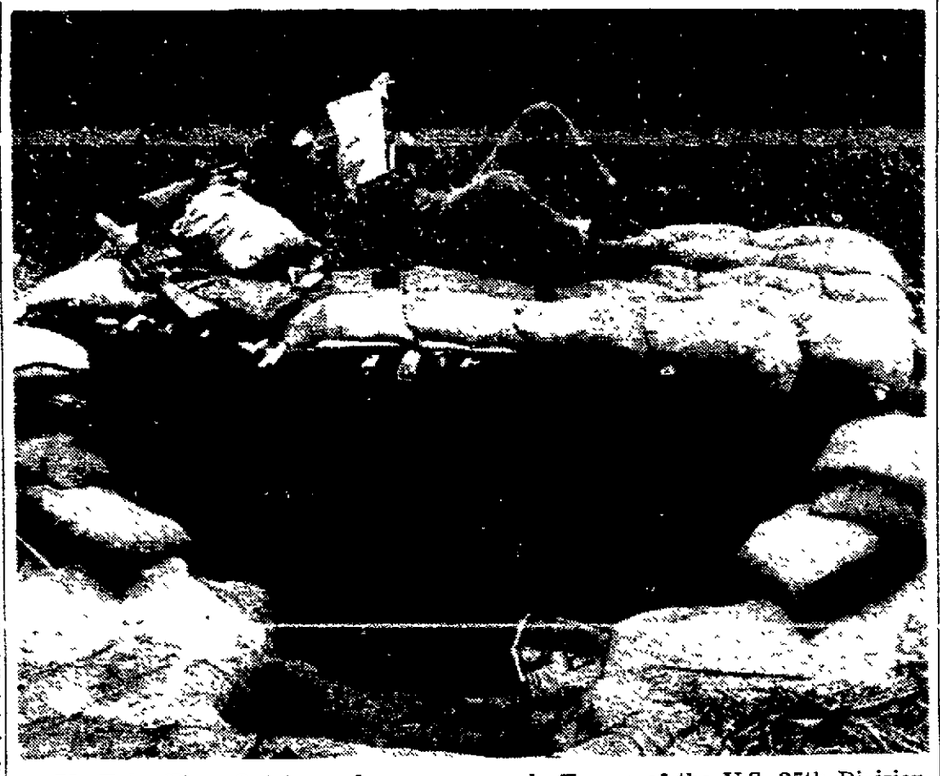
"All these things and many more do have value to you in building the city of man," Webb concluded.

Webb said he believed the cities had a good case for more federal funds.

"But I do not believe the cities will win the kind of battle that would take away from our medical and space programs," Webb said later during a press conference.

He emphasized space programs were not in competition with those of the cities, but were helping them.

"I guess you might say the space program is getting to be a whipping boy."



GIs Take Time Out to read newspapers and magazines above and below their sandbagged bunker in a base camp set up in a jungle clearing in South Viet Nam near the Cambodian border last week. Troops of the U.S. 25th Division established the camp west of Pleiku during a push for Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)

Brandt Named Foreign Minister

BONN, Germany (AP) — Willy Brandt, former mayor of West Berlin, became West Germany's foreign minister today, heading the first group of Social Democrats to join a German government since 1930.

Brandt will also serve as vice chancellor to Kurt Georg Kiesinger, the Christian Democratic head of the new coalition government.

Brandt, 52, assumed his new job at a brief ceremony in Bonn's Foreign Ministry building.

Britain Vows, War on Rhodesian Economy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rejection was "a stinging slap in the face for Britain."

"What we Africans must do is encourage the council to impose full mandatory sanctions, not just limited measures," said the Sudanese. "If full mandatory sanctions are imposed, Britain will have to use force against Rhodesia."

A British draft resolution under discussion with other Commonwealth nations lists 12 key Rhodesian exports which members of the United Nations would be required to boycott. These were tobacco, sugar, chrome, asbestos, iron ore, pig iron, meat, meat products, copper, leather, hides and skins.

Not On Oil

The draft resolution does not include a ban on export of oil to Rhodesia. The British are expected to come under heavy pressure to include that vital commodity when the resolution is reviewed by the Commonwealth Sanctions Committee Wednesday.

The United States and Canada were believed to agree with African and Asian countries who want oil included in the embargo.

Throughout the year-old rebellion Britain has resisted such demands, believing that a mandatory ban on oil to landlocked Rhodesia would result in a headon clash with South Africa.

The South African government has turned a blind eye to the fleet of private road tankers that supply Rhodesia's oil. It is against imposing sanctions against Rhodesia whatever happens.

Warning By Wilson

Wilson warned in the House of Commons Monday night that compulsory sanctions against Rhodesia "must not be allowed to develop into a confrontation, whether economic or military, involving the whole of southern Africa."

Diplomatic sources reported that Wilson may have reached an understanding with South Africa Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster's government. It could provide for a limited oil embargo, and South Africa in return would limit its help to the Smith regime, the sources said.

The provisional settlement rejected by Rhodesia's white government Monday provided for restoration of British constitutional authority in Rhodesia, formation of a broad-based government with which independence could be negotiated and testing of the reaction of all Rhodesians to the settlement.

Kosygin Praises Textile Producer

LYON, France (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, an old textile man, congratulated a French capitalist today on his company's advances in the manufacture of synthetic textile fibers.

Kosygin, who was once a high official in the Soviet textile industry, visited a synthetic-fiber plant operated by Rhone Poulenc, France's largest private corporation.

He told Wilfrid Baumgartner, president of Rhone Poulenc: "I have seen things in your plant indicating that you are making more progress in some areas than we are. I congratulate you."

Rochester Police Try to Stop Very Local Thefts

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Police have begun a program aimed at halting a string of thefts — in police headquarters.

Vending machines and offices, even those occupied by detectives, have been robbed.

Under a new security arrangement, all persons entering the building after 6 p.m. must register with a police desk sergeant and give a good reason for being there. He then will open locked inner doors leading to the corridors.

'Bourgeois Sex Nonsense' Thing Of Past in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban women, says Havana Radio, never had it so good.

No more of that "bourgeois, inferior sex nonsense."

Boasted the Miami-monitored broadcast: "The Cuban women of today are agricultural workers, cane cutters, mechanics, traffic police, members of the revolutionary armed forces and invaluable companions in difficult moments when the fatherland needs their services."

The revolution, they were reminded Monday night, has allowed women to show they can handle heavy work.

The occasion for the broadcast was a national meeting of the Cuban Women's Federation.

Efforts Continue

U. S. Reports 26 Peace 'Feelers' Made Since '64

WASHINGTON (AP) — About the most perishable commodity in the diplomatic world today is a Viet Nam peace feeler.

The State Department says that since 1964 there have been 26 major ones initiated or supported by the United States. It says these efforts are continuing.

But no sooner is one launched in the corridors of the United Nations—or over a vodka martini at a diplomatic reception in Washington or Moscow—or reported in a whispered conversation in New Delhi, Belgrade or Algiers — than it is exploded with a massive denial.

"One has sometimes heard of peace feelers," Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a Canadian interviewer at the start of the 37-day pause in U.S. bombings in Viet Nam last Christmas.

"Actually these have arisen on the initiative of some neelse. I don't know of any initiatives taken by Hanoi to seek peace," he said.

"Others — third parties, other governments, perhaps private citizens — have had conversations with Hanoi, and when some of these are made public these are translated into something called peace feelers by Hanoi.

Denied by Hanoi

"Hanoi has denied that they have made any peace feelers," Rusk said.

One year later the same situation still prevails, but if anything there are more peace probes and more denials than ever.

"Thus far all initiatives have failed due to the refusal by the Communist side to enter into discussions," according to Assistant Secretary of State Dixon Donnelly.

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Helping Motorists Help Themselves

State Driver Safety Program Getting Results

MADISON (AP)— Wisconsin's new program for prodding problem drivers to shape up — and make the roads safer for other users too—is paying off.

"The program is less than eight months old and we're already finding a marked inprovement in the records of these drivers against those who need help but don't get it," says Dean Van Gorden, who heads the project for the State Motor Vehicle Department.

The 1965 Legislature established the program, one of the first of its kind in the country.

The overall aim is to locate problem drivers before they get into serious trouble and help them understand and correct their driving flaws before they lose their licenses or their lives.

Fifteen analysts who received intensive training are in charge. They are based in nine districts with headquarters in Madison, West Bend, Tomah, Antigo, Rice Lake, Green Bay, Elkhorn, Waukesha and Milwaukee.

Designated Problem

The law designates the driver with seven to 11 demerits a problem driver and singles him out for help. Help consists of individual counseling, instructions, group counseling and on-the-road driving with an analyst for company.

Twelve demerits mean loss of a driving permit.

When a driver lands in the 7-11 category, e gets a notice from the state. The recipient is told he's in line for a re - examination of his driving ability and a personal interview.

He also is told when and where to appear and is reminded to furnish a car that's in safe operating condition.

"Failure or neglect to appear for such examination and-or interview may result in the cancellation of your present operator's license," the notice warns.

Inattentive driving and speeding are the major causes for accumulating seven or more demerits. Sixty - five per cent of those getting department help are in the 19-26 age bracket.

Extensive Records

The state keeps extensive records, realizing that the project has the potential of developing into a major effort to improve drving habits.

"For the most part, response to notices is good," Van Gorden notes. "Few drivers want to lose their licenses this way because they know they'll have to take an examination and a road test and pay $3 to boot."

Nineteen of each 20 drivers with 7-11 demerits gets a notice to report. The record of the one who does not get a notice goes into what is called a "control group." Then records are compared.

In six months it was determined that problem drivers who received individul help from analysts had 24 per cent fewer violations and accidents than those in the "control group."

It also was found that drivers helped through group counseling had 62 per cent fewer violations and accidents than those who had no help.

After problem drivers complete their counseling and improvement programs, they are asked if they want to make comments. Some respond, others do not. Signing a name is optional.

'Felt Foolish'

A girl who signed herself "Myrtle the Manicac" wrote:

"I felt foolish at first having to come here, but I feel a lot wiser now."

A money - conscious participant said:

"Keep up the good work. I know my taxes are being put to good use."

Another said he had been driving for 40 years and was totally unaware that he had had habits that contribute to countless accidents.

One driver completed his brush-up course with so much concern that he voluntarily surrendered his driving license after he was arrested for going 70 in a 25 m.p.h. zone.

Hitchhiker Pulls Knife in Woman's Car

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and put it on the dashboard of her car.

When she slowed to change lanes near an outdoor theater on U.S. 41, he told her, "Don't get funny," or she would "get cut up."

The man got out of the car on U. S. 45 near the fairgrounds corner in Oshkosh and said to her, "Thanks for the ride, honey." He then started walking toward town, she said.

Mrs. Learman drove to the sheriff department in Appleton to notify authorities, saying she was too frightened to call from Oshkosh.

20 to 30 Years Old

The Appleton woman described the hitchhiker as 20 to 30 years old, about five feet, seven inches tall and of medium build.

She said the man had dark hair with long sideburns. He wore a dark hat, dark trousers, and a dark hip-length coat, and tan knit gloves. Mrs. Learman said the man kept his coat collar up and kept looking away from her. She also said that he kept clearing his throat.

Outagamie County authorities, who were notified about 8:15 a.m., immediately called the Oshkosh Police Department and sent out a statewide alert.

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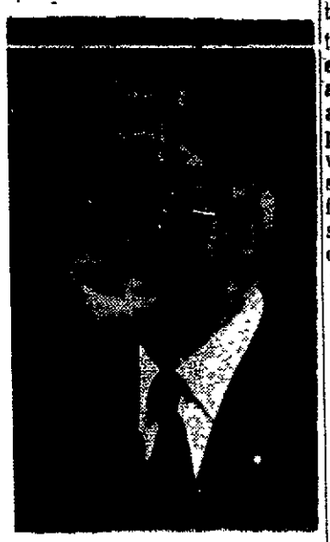
New Japanese Minister Aims To be Premier

Takeo Miki Wants To be Nation's Youngest Leader

TOKYO (AP) — Takeo Miki, Japan's new foreign minister, was graduated from the University of California in 1937 saying that his greatest ambition was to become Japan's youngest prime minister.

He was 30 then and he is 58



Takeo Miki

now. By Japanese standerds he still has time to make it. Usually prime ministers are in their 60s.

Miki returned to Japan immediately after his graduation and started working on his ambition He was elected in 1937 to the House of Representatives in Tokyo. In World War II he was a member of the government party in politics but his activities were minor and did not warrant his purging from public office after the war.

Progressive Wing

Now Miki is a member of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party's progressive wing. He is considered conservative in his views.

While he promotes improved relations with Red China, he opposes seeking them at the expense of the United States.

Shortly after his appointment Saturday by Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, Miki told newsmen that under his direction Japan's foreign policy will remain firmly aligned with the West.

"Friendship between Japan and the United States is the basis of Japanese foreign policy," he said. "But an uncompromising pro-American policy is something too extreme I think one-sided foreign policy is a mistake."

Rusk Meeting

Miki's first real undertaking as foreign minister was his meeting this week with US Secretary of State Dean Rusk who is touring several Far East nations while en route to a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris.

Though this is Miki's first venture into the diplomatic field, he has had considerable Cabinet experience and is known abroad particularly as minister of international trade and industry in Sato's previous administration.

In shifting from trade and industry to the Foreign Ministry, Miki technically is moving up a notch in the Cabinet hierarchy.

Miki's political fortunes got a big boost two years after his election in 1937 when he married the daughter of a prominent Japanese businessman, giving him access to political funds. He has two sons.

Many Parties

After World War II, Miki joined the Cooperative-Democratic party, one of the many small conservative parties that sprung up at the time, only to be subsequently amalgamated into the present Liberal-Democratic party.

Twice Miki was named Liberal-Democratic party secretary-general, the second time in 1957. He has also held Cabinet posts under Prime Ministers Tetsu Katayama, Ichiro Hatoyama and Hayato Ikeda before assuming the Trade and Industry Ministry portfolio.

In the meantime, Miki expanded his influence within the party, forming his own faction

He is soft-spoken and persuasive, but created a stir not long ago when he headed a movement to eliminate party factions, the existence of which has plagued party cohesiveness because of rivalries.

The movement failed, but Miki's efforts earned him a reputation as a man on the side of "clean politics."

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By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

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Most people are neurotic at times!

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True. This is the familiar state of nervousness that makes one fearful or anxious or depressed about the problems one faces. You feel tense and may be apprehensive and suffer such physical symptoms as headaches, sleeplessness or upset stomach. Only when it continues or develops into more serious conditions is it usually called illness — an impaired capacity for carrying on the business of living. Most of us could improve our mental health by more self-insight and better coping procedures. Counseling helps many out of feeling miserable unnecessarily.

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To Your Good Health

Phlebitis Condition Has No Relation to Arteries

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain the difference between hardening of the arteries and phlebitis. I had phlebitis in my leg following an operation.

Sometimes the two middle fingers on one hand lock closed and I have to open them with the other hand. I wonder if this is from hardening of the arteries or phlebitis. My legs

Dr. Molner

also burn. I am 72. — Mrs. J. F.

Phlebitis and hardening of the arteries are quite different. As we grow older, we all have some degree of hardening of the arteries, a thickening of one type or another of the walls. This may retard circulation. The degree of hardening is what matters. If it is severe, we have trouble. If it is not, it is just something we have to put up with, like gray hair and wrinkles.

Phlebitis does not involve the arteries. It is inflammation of a vein wall, sometimes from an injury. It also retards circulation in the affected area by impeding the return flow of blood.

Hardening of the arteries may interfere with the delivery of blood to the tissues. The burning sensation in your legs could, indeed, be a consequence of hardening of the arteries. Sometimes medication can give relief, so discuss this with your doctor.

As to the locking fingers, that would be a problems involving the joints, or cramps, and would have nothing to do with either the condition of your arteries or veins. My principal thought is to note whether this tends to occur when you are tired or cold. Avoiding too much strain and keeping your hands from being chilled may help.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: How many ribs do men and women have? — Mrs. J. T. H.

Both have the same number — 12 on each side.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like your opinion on the vitamin value of orange juice packaged and frozen in cans, and the juice as squeezed from fresh fruit. — C. K. G.

This has been tested, which is much better than relying on an opinion, including mine. The chief vitamin is Vitamin C, and the amount is essentially the same whether in canned, frozen or fresh juice. Any difference is so slight as to be of no consequence nutritionally.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband takes baking soda and water every evening, and sometimes twice a day. Is this harmful? He says no, but I say yes. — Mrs. J. W. S.

Let's put it this way: It can be harmful, and I consistently recommend against taking soda habitually unless prescribed by your physician. There are certain conditions in which alkalizing the system is important.

The digestive tract is supposed to be somewhat acid. In fact, a small amount of dilute hydrochloric acid is one of the necessary digestive juices. Alkali (soda being one) neutralizes acid and can, in sufficient quantity, actually interfere with digestion.

If too much acid is neutralized, the human body, in its logical way, will try to produce more. Hence you can have an irritating swing from too much alkali to too much acid.

Why does your husband take baking soda anyway? It's no cure-all for whatever ails one's insides. By dosing himself with soda, he may be neglecting some condition which needs attention.

* * *

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of live, including scores answers, send for my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1966)

Wichmann's
1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

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132 West Wisconsin Ave.

Open Evenings Until Christmas
•
Free Parking at Rear of Appleton Store

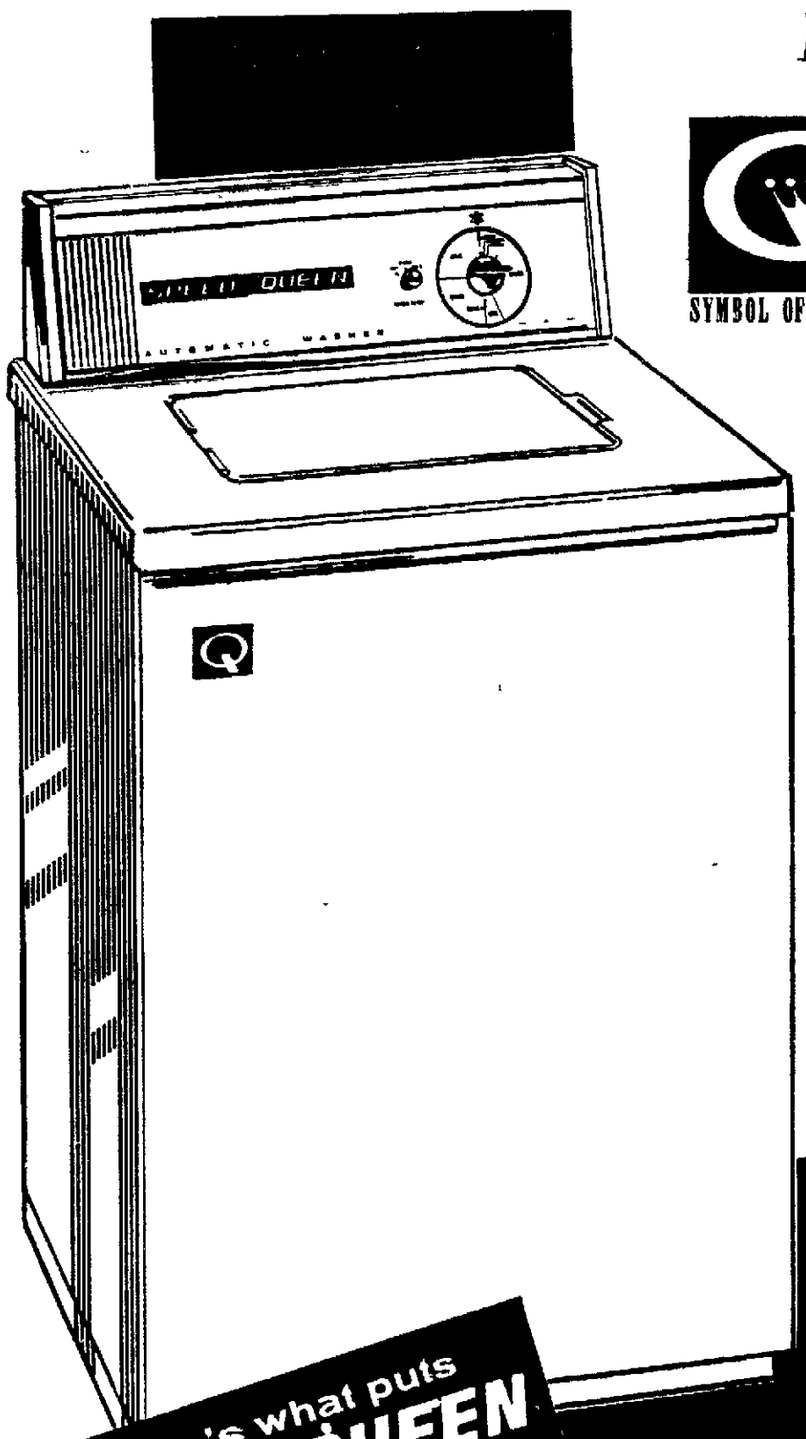
for the BEST Christmas EVER

Labor Saving . . . Money Saving

SYMBOL OF QUALITY

SPEED QUEEN.

HOME LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

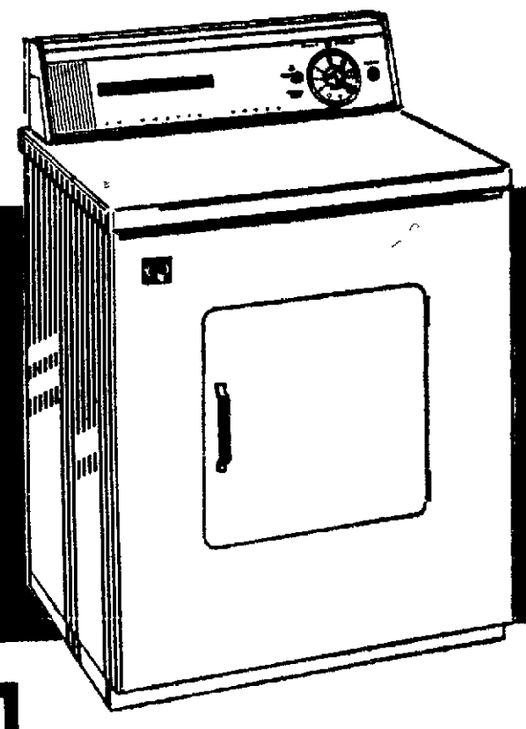


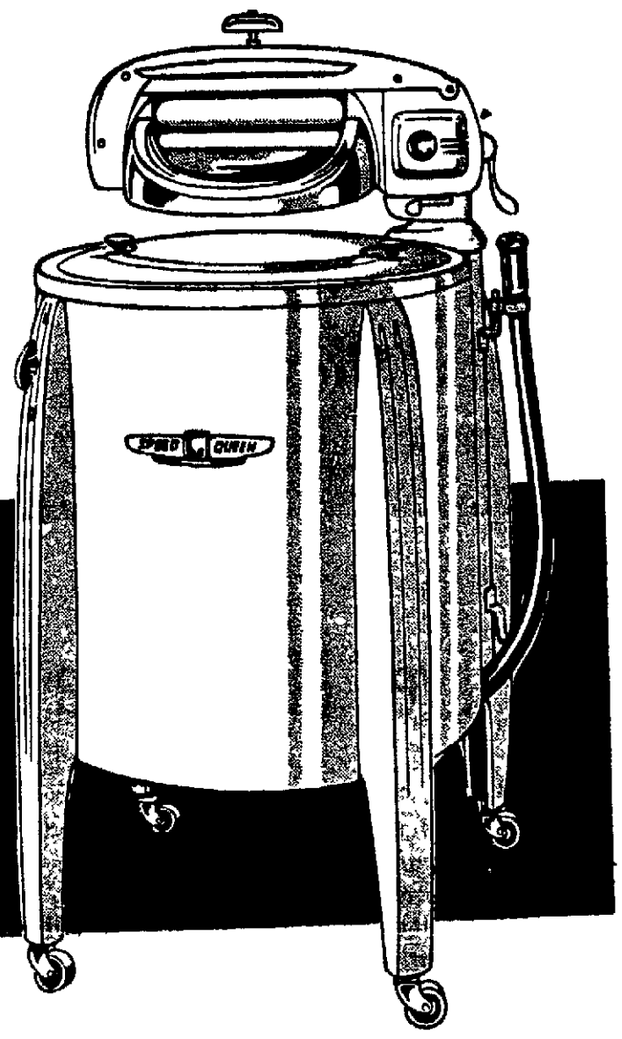
Here's what puts SPEED QUEEN in a Dependability Class by itself!

AUTOMATIC WASHER

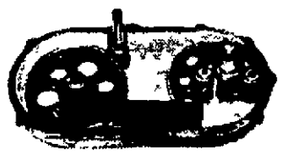
If you want an automatic washer that won't get too friendly with the repair man, you should take a good, long look at this all new Speed Queen automatic. It's the most dependable automatic on the market today! And, we'd love to have you come in and ask us to prove it! You'll be amazed how Speed Queen can lighten your washday work load and give you more leisure time . . . yes, even this specially priced model.

$199.95
$1.75 Weekly





DOUBLE BALL-BEARING SPIN SHAFT
A spinning tub, full of clothes, is "rough" on bearings. Speed Queen is the only washer with BALL bearings top and bottom of the supporting spin tub shaft.



ARC-Q-MATIC® 210 TRANSMISSION
Proved in over 7,000,000 washers. Applies 210 degree stroke to agitator. Clothes are circulated thoroughly to get all pieces cleaner.

FLUID DRIVE
Like the fluid drive in your car. Assures smooth pick-up of spin load. No wear; adds extra years of service.

AUTOMATIC DRYER
You'll save time and money with this wonderful Speed Queen automatic clothes dryer. It allows you to damp dry clothes in 20 to 35 minutes. You select the heat you want for normal fabrics or delicate fabrics, or use air only to fluff blankets, pillows, etc. The famous Speed Queen In-A-Door lint trap is a giant capacity, pull-out type located in the loading door in the front of the dryer, and is readily accessible without bending or stooping. Don't wait for bad weather . . . get your new dryer now.

$148
$1.50 Weekly

WRINGER WASHER
You can't beat this Speed Queen wringer washer for long life, dependability and the fastest, cleanest wash you ever had. The bowl-shaped tub guarantees faster washing action (no 'dead' corners); powerful, dependable Arc-Q-Matic belt drive transmission assures a cleaner wash. Check these other features that mean more value to you! 8-position super-duty aluminum wringer with self-adjusting pressure bar safety release; strong welded all-steel chassis on 4 easy-rolling swivel casters. All this at a low special price.

$99.95
$1.25 Weekly

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WSU-O Best Fitted For New Programs, State Regents Feel

Future Academic Plans Include Extra Research, Graduate Work

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is best fitted to serve the "dynamic future" of the populous Fox River Valley by expanding its research, public service and graduate work beyond the traditional undergraduate services, according to a report filed today with the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

In guarded language, the regents were told by staff officers that the Oshkosh campus, rather than the new branch of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, is the logical higher education center for the Fox River Valley.

The comments came in a long-range academic enlargement plan for the state university system which was filed today with the regents' education committee, and will be reviewed at a meeting of the full board Wednesday.

Hint of Conflict

It was the first hint of potential conflict between the state university and the University of Wisconsin systems in the development of broadened higher education programs in the future.

A year ago the two systems collided in the legislature in a dispute about the proper jurisdiction for the new University of Wisconsin regional branches proposed for the Valley and Racine-Kenosha areas, and the University of Wisconsin won the political engagement.

The new state university report outlined in general the natural expansion course of the system, including a widening of graduate school programs.

It noted that "as yet, the full scope of the new institutions scheduled for Green Bay and Racine-Kenosha areas has not yet been determined . . ."

Then it "respectfully submitted" that "in the dynamic future confronting Wisconsin the need for additional comprehen-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Plan Regional Council on Sports Activity

Governor's Group Organizational Meet Set in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Organization of a Region Eight of the Governor's Council on Physical Activity will begin here Wednesday with an information meeting and dinner, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Physical education and recreation directors from school districts in the Winnebago-Outagamie area have been invited to attend.

Included in the proposed District Eight area are school districts of Appleton, Bear Creek, Clintonville, Freedom, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Manawa, Menasha, Neenah, New London, Omro, Shiocton, Weyauwega, Winneconne, and Oshkosh.

Organization of the district to promote sports for fitness is part of a statewide program pioneered by Gov. Warren Knowles in establishing a state Council on Physical Activity and Sports for Fitness.

Oshkosh City Mgr. Angus Crawford has been named Region Eight chairman with Charles E. Drayna, Oshkosh recreation director, as executive director.

Those attending Wednesday's meeting will hear talks by Dr. Allan J. Ryan, athletic teams, physician, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Phyllis Roney, chairman, women's physical education, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh; and William I. Pickett, director of health, safety and physical education, Appleton public schools.

Department Veteran To Head Appleton Fire Fighters Local

Kenneth Kositzke, a fireman for five years, Monday night was elected president of Appleton Fire Fighters Local 257.

Kositzke, and other new officers elected Monday, will hold

Kositzke

office for one year. Kositzke succeeds Kenneth Boman who did not seek reelection.

Other officers elected Monday included Ronald Scheid, vice president; Leslie Kasten, secretary-treasurer, and Ronald Olm, guard and guide.

Vincent Plante was named to a three-year term as a trustee of Local 257 which has about 90 members.

Huber, Obey Win Assembly Minority Posts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In a one hour caucus this morning, Assembly Democrats chose Robert Huber (D-West Allis) as minority leader for the 1967 Legislature.

Huber was one of the few top Democratic assemblymen to survive the fall elections and stood without opposition for the post. He has held the post previously four times.

The Democrats, now in a 53-47 minority, decided a three way race for assistant minority leader by naming David Obey, Wausau. He replaces Norman Anderson of Madison as assistant floor leader.

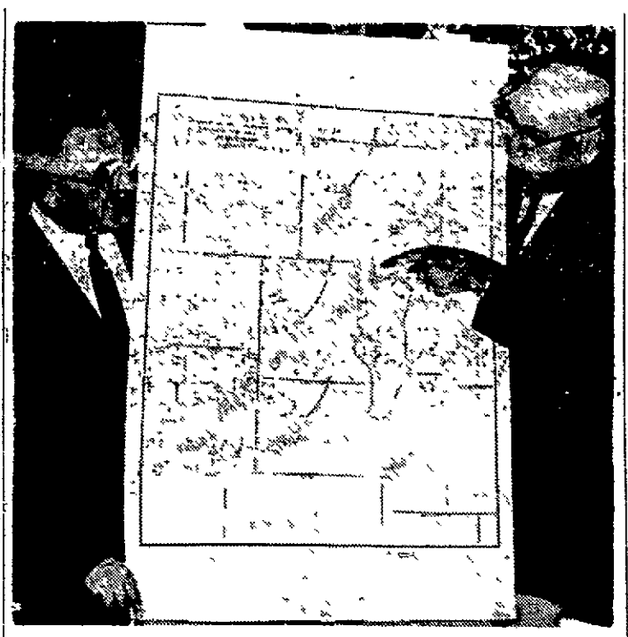
The fact that Anderson comes from the same metropolitan area is considered to be one reason why the Democrats chose Obey, a northerner

The third candidate for the assistant leadership was Fred Kessler of Milwaukee.

Chosen Democratic caucus chairman was George Molinaro of Kenosha. Ben Riehle of Athens was chosen caucus secretary and Bruce Peloquin, caucus vice chairman.

500 Highway Officials Expected at Conference

MADISON (AP) — The State Highway Commission reported today it expects 500 county and state highway officials to attend the 54th annual winter highway conference in Madison Jan. 24-26. Gov. Warren P. Knowles will address the opening session.



Problems of Pollution in the Lake Winnebago watershed were discussed at an area conference at Fond du Lac Monday. Studying a chart are Sylvester Esler, Outagamie County Board chairman, left, and Gordon R. Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission which co-sponsored the conference. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Tax Share Total $1.6 Million

Payments $16,000 More Than Anticipated in 1966 Budget

Appleton's proportionate share of state income tax payments totaled $1,681,152 70 for 1966, approximately $16,000 more than the expected share included in the 1966 city budget.

City Treas. Ray L. Feuerstein Monday announced receipt of the last of three state tax apportionments by the city. The check received Monday was for $412,219,36.

State tax shares were paid Appleton in three portions. Other payments were made last spring and in August. The money is placed in the city's general fund.

An estimate of $1,665,00 was included in the 1966 city budget In 1965 state tax receipts fell short of the budget estimate, leaving a deficit of more than $21,500

The 1966 budget appropriation was increased by $65,000 but the state tax share increased by more than $102,000.

Left Guard Agent Denies State Charge

William S. Martine Posts $250 Bond, Trial Set May 24

William S. Martine, 34, 308 Edgewood Drive, Neenah, agent for Old Pro, Inc., which operates the Left Guard Charcoal House on W. College Avenue, Monday afternoon pleaded innocent of a charge brought following investigation by state agents.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered bond of $250 and set May 24 for trial. Martine posted bond shortly after his arraignment He appeared with a Madison attorney, Donald Eiesenberg

Martine is charged, in a complaint signed by Dist Atty. Nick F. Schaefer, with "permitting the obstruction of a full and complete view of the interior of the premises (The Left Guard) from the outside during hours in which the sale of liquor is prohibited."

Two agents of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation, Division of Beverage and Cigarette Taxes, reportedly made their investigation early the morning of Nov. 29. The Left Guard, which opened a few months ago, is at 3025 W. College Ave., in the Town of Grand Chute.

The agents reportedly found about a dozen persons, several of them Green Bay Packer footall players, in a room other than the main barroom about 1:45 a.m. Nov. 29.

Parents of Majorettes Plan Uniform Purchase

Parents of new members of the St. Therese Majorette Corps will meet in the school gym at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss purchase of uniforms for corps members and performances for halftime basketball programs.

Parents of former members having uniforms to sell may attend the session, according to Mrs. David Nagan, instructor.

Lawrence Musicians In Milwaukee Concert

Lawrence University singers and instrumentalists were featured artists on a concert given last weekend in Milwaukee under auspices of that city s engineers and scientists organization.

The Lawrence Concert Choir, led by Mari Taniguchi, associate professor of music, and a group of wind instrumentalists were guests of the professional organization for the second consecutive year at a scholarship benefit program given Saturday in the Whitefish Bay High School Auditorium.

Freedom Man Charged After Beer Party Raid

Claim Carl Farrell Provided Beer For 12 Minors

A 26-year-old route 1, Kaukauna man, whose home at Freedom was raided by police late Sunday night, was arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Monday afternoon on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of 12 minors by furnishing them with beer.

Karl D. Farrell, who the court was told is on parole to the State Department of Public Welfare, asked for a continuance to allow him time to consult an attorney. Judge Gustave J. Keller set 2 p m. Friday for the taking of a plea. Farrell is in jail in lieu of posting a $1,500 bond.

Two youths, who county police said were attending a beer party at the Farrell home Sunday night, were fined $50 and costs and their driver's licenses were restricted for 30 days after they pleaded guilty of possessing beer off licensed premises.

Confiscate Beer

The youths were Donald Reader, 19, route 1, Kaukauna, and Larry B. Zimmerman, route 1, Suring. Their licenses are restricted to driving only to and from work.

Eignteen persons, including 13 juveniles, were taken into custody following the raid about 11.45 p.m. Sunday at Farrell's home at Freedom. Police confiscated a quarter barrel of beer, a case of empty beer bottles, a six pack of beer and two empty wine bottles from Farrell's home.

Persons in the house at the time of the raid ranged in age from 15 to 26, police said. Several youths were referred to juvenile authorities

Parking Meter 'Spits' Cash; Three Boys Turn Money Over to Police

Appleton police had words of praise Sunday for three Appleton boys who turned over more than $6 in change from a parking meter that split open when it was struck by a hit and run car.

The double meter was located in front of the new YMCA on E. Lawrence Street.

Police said Scott and John Brush, 316 E. Atlantic St., and Chris Lison, 522 N Lawe St., picked the money from the street and sidewalk and brought it to Lison's father, who called police.

Panel to Plan for Protection of Lake Named at Fond du Lac Conference

FOND DU LAC — The first step toward uniform regulations for Lake Winnebago shoreline development and protection was taken here Monday when a steering committee was created representing five interested counties

The move came during a nine-county meeting called by State Senator Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, and the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission to "sell" the county representatives on forming some type of organization to insure that state legislation on prevention of water pollution was carried out.

Appointed to the steering committee were county board chairmen G. J. Hipke, Calumet; Sylvester Esler, Outagamie; Joseph Drexler, Winnebago; Marvin Knecht, Green Lake, and Elmer Wetland, Waushara.

Pledged Assistance

Gordon Bubolz, Wolf River Planning Commission chairman, pledged technical assistance from the commission to help in formation of the new "around the lake group."

Bubolz said that he was not particularly interested in having the counties join the Wolf River group but urged them to join forces for a united effort to combat pollution.

Representatives were exposed to the problems in surrounding counties and the conflicts in local land and water use.

Delegates agreed that steps must be taken to first stop the pollution from spreading any further and then take steps

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

End of '69

Lovell Surprises Mayors With Visit, Sees Moon Trip

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — It isn't every day that one gets to shake the hand of America's No. 1 space ace and have him tell you he's got high hopes of landing on the moon in about 30 months or so.

Capt. James Lovell, USN, Wisconsin-born astronaut who made history first with the Mercury, the more recent Gemini flights into outer space, was an unexpected but welcome visitor at the National League of Cities annual congress.

"It's always good to meet someone from Wisconsin," the slender 40-year-old spaceman said, "I know the Appleton and Green Bay area well.

"Nothing Stopping Us"

Lovell, whose home was Milwaukee until entering the service, said he was "raring to go on the Apollo flight to the moon."

"There's nothing stopping us now," he said with a grin, flashing a picture of confidence.

"Lovell, married to a Milwaukee girl, had earlier been praised by James Webb, NASA director, who described the Wisconsinite as "the most experienced astronaut in the United States today."

Lovell was deluged with questions about his recent Gemini trip of 12 days aloft and walks into space, and reaction received from the public.

"I think the American people have accepted the space program as a way of life," Lovell commented, explaining that on the Mercury flight sometime back he received letters from all parts of the country.

"This time when I got back after 12 days up there, I got home to back mail such as some letters, magazines, ad-

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Wardens Assist

Plane Used to Locate Runaways After Crash

OMRO — Four state patrolmen, three conservation wardens and an airplane were used Monday afternoon to apprehend two Oshkosh youths who ran into a swamp after the stolen car one was driving was involved in a three-car crash in which two persons were injured

State police said the stolen car, driven by Ernest Hanson, 18, 2323 N. Main St., Oshkosh, was traveling east on State 21, when it struck a car driven by Kenneth Walters, 20, route 1, Berlin.

Walters was attempting to make a left turn onto Poygan Road where the accident occurred at 3:45 p m. Monday, reports said

The Walters auto was pushed into the path of a car driven by Allen Abraham, 47, Montello, who was driving west on 21.

Abraham and Walters were hospitalized, police said.

The Oshkosh youth and his juvenile companion ran into a swampy area after the accident. An intensive search of one and one-half hours was needed to apprehend the youths.

Conservation department aircraft and state, county and Omro police took part in the search. The youths were apprehended when spotted from the air and their location pinpointed to searchers on the ground

Hanson was arraigned this morning in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 on charges of auto theft. The juvenile who accompanied Hanson appeared before James Sarres, juvenile judge.

Minahan to Head League Of Dailies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League has chosen V. I Minahan, Appleton, publisher of the

V. I. Minahan

Post-Crescent and president of Post Corp., as the league's president

Others elected Monday during the group's convention were I. A. Lange, publisher of the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter, vice president, and Martin Wolman, general manager of Madison Newspapers Inc., secretary-treasurer.

Minahan succeeds publisher Tim Werner of the Sheboygan Press and Lange succeeds Sam Heaney, co-publisher of the Oshkosh Northwestern. Wolman succeeds Harry LePoidevin, co-publisher of the Racine Journal-Times who has served as league president for two terms.

Outagamie County Runaways Located At Sault Ste. Marie

Outagamie County authorities are scheduled to return two runaways from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. late today.

The 15-year-old Black Creek boy and his girl friend from Oneida, who is the same age, were reported as runaways Nov. 30 The boy took his father's 1965 auto which will be returned by the parents who accompanied authorities.

The boy reportedly telephoned his father from Canada Monday, saying they were heading back home. The boy and his girl friend were apprehended in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, then were brought to the nearby Michigan city.

The youths will be referred to juvenile authorities when they are returned.

Man Hospitalized After Fall at Home

Herbert E Knutzen, 68, 2731 N. Elmwood Court, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 11 30 a.m. Monday after he fell at his home, striking his head on a bed post. He reportedly received a deep head laceration.

Have You Helped?

UCS Drive $25,000 Short of Goal

Volunteers in the 1966 United Red Feather Campaign have raised $232,879 for 88 per cent of the $264,835 goal.

"We see some money that will come in late, but unless these firms have fantastic increases, we will be about $25,000 short of the minimum needs for our 14 agencies," Richard Van Sistine, general chairman, reported today.

Amount to date is $20,463 more than was raised in the 1965 campaign. However, there are two more agencies in the drive this year — Red Cross and the Mental Health Association.

"I am concerned that many of our givers somehow missed the fact that these agencies are a part of this year's campaign, and are unaware that there will be no Red Cross campaign this spring, and no Mental Health drive next year," Van Sistine said.

"An analysis of campaign gifts indicate that firms and individuals that are aware, have increased their giving proportionately," he said.

Miss Givers

"Because of the multiplicity of house-to-house campaigns in Appleton, we did not have that kind of campaign this year. Our volunteers contacted givers who had contributed $3 or more last year, and we have asked that other givers send their contributions direct to the Red Feather office. We are also aware that some larger givers have not be contacted because they were not home, were out of town or because they work outside of the city," Van Sistine said.

"We appreciate the newspaper's cooperation in running the "Did We Miss You?" insert in today's paper, and we ask that any potential giver, please send the coupon in before Dec 15. Since agency budgets must be set before the first of the year, it is imperative we know what allocations we are going to be able to make," he added. "Local radio stations, and their advertisers are also cooperating in this cleanup," the campaign chairman said.

Van Sistine gave special praise to firms and their employes that have done an outstanding job in bringing in their giving up toward a fair share basis. The employes of St. Elizabeth Hospital increased their gifts from 1965 to 1966 by 522 per cent, and Appleton Memorial Hospital by 417 per cent. H. C. Prange Co. employes show a 192 per cent increase, Zwicker Knitting Mills, 81 per cent and the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, 63 per cent Appleton Machine Co. is up 45

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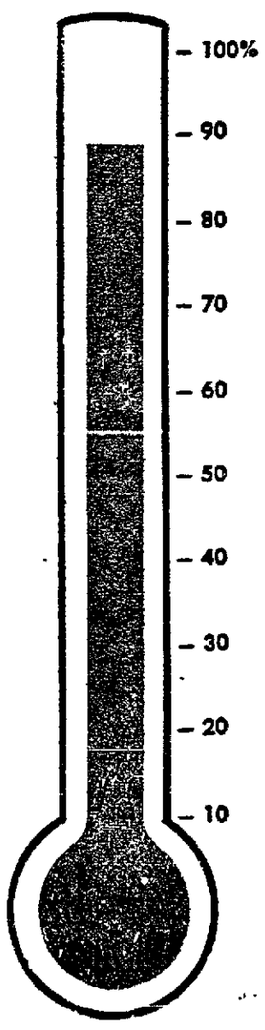

Your Red Feather Campaign Is Short of Its Goal . . .

DID WE MISS YOU?

If you have already made your contribution, thank you very much . . . If you have not been contacted, the 14 Red Feather Agencies need your support. Remember that the Red Cross is included in this year's campaign for the first time.

YOU CAN PLEDGE NOW . . . PAY LATER
Just fill out this pledge card . . . either enclose your contribution or we will bill you later.

Send Your Pledge to Appleton Red Feather Fund
P.O. Box 1091, Appleton

I PLEDGE $_____
PAID NOW $_____
BALANCE DUE $_____
BILL BALANCE — DATE_____
BILL ME AT_____
SIGNATURE_____

Check If Desired
☐ RECEIPT
☐ RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP

Clop, Clop Went Footsteps

Wearing Wooden Shoes, St. Nick Visits Area Dutch Community

BY JAMES HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

It sounded like someone was trying to get in the back door, but the hour was well near midnight and it was comfortable dozing in front of the television set.

Consequently, little attention was paid and the noise went away.

No Wind

A short time later sound slumber again was interrupted and it seemed that someone was trying to pry open a storm window on the back of the house.

The idea was quickly dispelled with the excuse that it must have been the wind, or the branch from a tree.

However, curiosity was a little more than aroused at this point, house slippers were shuffled into and a look into the blackness indicated there was no wind whatsoever.

Perhaps it was the imagination playing one of those tricks that frequently occur when one is dozing off.

The late movie was still rolling on — trying its best to strain the eyesight of the foolhardy who had not given up and turned in for the night. Settling back once again on the davenport, drowsiness again closed in and soon eyelids were slamming like shutters on a haunted house.

From somewhere came a clicking sound. At first it seemed far away — then it grew louder. Click, click it echoed. The television was turned off to better hear the noise which was coming from outside.

On Cobblestones?

The clicking became more of a clop, clop — like someone walking heavily over cobblestones. But, no one was in sight and the clicking grew more silent, moving down the street.

Finally, giving up on trying to figure out the strange goings-on of the night, the warm blankets of the bed were rolled back and breathing became heavy in a short time.

Come dawn, the answer to the mysterious happenings near the midnight hour was apparent. Children gaily reached into long stockings to find what goodies were there. No doubt about it, that annual visitor had been here, spreading his good cheer to the happy youngsters of the Dutch community — St. Nick, with his wooden shoes and all, had made the rounds again.

19 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

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